VOL. 38.-NO. 310.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1888.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENT BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

CRAWFORD'S

Bargain Week in Dress Goods

WOOLS, WASH GOODS AND SILKS. READ THESE SACRIFICE PRICES

8 1-3c-52 pieces English Brocatelle; worth 15c.
11 1-2c-75 pieces Imported Beige and Cheviot Checks and Stripes with plain goods to match; worth 20c.

20c-31 pieces Fine All-Wool French Fancy Bengaline Suiting; cost to import 32 1-2c.

25c-10 pieces Double Width, All-Wool French Rayetine Foule, in

cream ground with fancy stripes, just the thing for teagowns; cost B2 1-2c-41 pieces Summer Weight Camel's Hair, in the latest shades

50c—Beautiful 40-inch all-wool Henriettajin the latest shades. These goods sold early in the season at 75c.

· AVENUE B.

Sacrifice of Black and Mourning Dress Goods

AT 20c-All-Wool Lace Grenadines, in eight new designs and effects the greatest bargain of the season

AT 25c-38-in. India Cashmeres, beautiful blacks; really worth 40c. AT 35c-38-in. All-Wool Nun's Veiling, French goods; sold elsewhere

AT 45c-40-in. All-Wool French Cashmere, light weight, for summe wear; former price 65c. AT 50c-40-in. All-Wool Albatross, Nun's Veilings and Etamine

out down from 65c for this week only. AT 65c-40-in. All-Wool Henriettas, Blue Blacks; regular price, 80c AT 75c-40-in. All-Wool Guipure Lace Grenadine, the hands fabric in the market; former price, \$1.25. This is a beautiful Lace

Crawford Silk Sale.

We propose doing the Silk trade of this community this week. The prices'll tell a pleasant and quickening story: The handsomest line of Summer Silks ever exhibited will be placed or

sale Monday at 27 1-2c to 85c a yard.

24-inch China Silks, never sold under 85c; Crawford's Bargain Weel Silk, Black and Colored, beautiful shades, and a tremendou

Our elegant Cashmere-Finish \$1.25 Gros-Grain Silk is celebrated as be ing equal to any \$1.50 Silk in town. As a special during Bargain Week Crawford will sell this brand at \$1 a yard. It is 22 inches

finest line of Domestic and French Sateens ever shown in St. Louis Exquisite terra cotta shades, with Roman and floral borders, gobelins, old rose, mahogany, pale blue, greens, creams, etc., etc. Kochlin's best Properly Tested and Glasses French goods. 25c to 45c a yard.

The Post-Dispatch

OFFERS TO THE ATTENTION OF

Manufacturers,

Wholesale Merchants and Business Men

The premises recently vacated at

515-517 Market Street.

This very desirable business; site, in the center

52 Feet 8 Inches Front by

111 Feet 3 1-2 Inches in Depth

To an alley, will be leased for purposes of improve-ment, or will be improved with a First-Class Modern Building, to suit the lessee.

No better business opportunity can be had in

For terms and particulars apply at the count-

The Post-Dispatch. 513 OLIVE.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER STORE.

Summer Hats and Bonnets with Trimmings to match. Have also on hand a beautiful stock of French ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

To match all colors for Hat, Bonnet,

Bridal Flowers and Jardineires specialty.

Mme. F. Jacquemin, 615 Olive st., Next to Barr's.

The Flowers That Bloom, Etc.-But Let That Pass

Down in the meadow close to the grouse. Picking and prowling through forest and hedge, once you and Doily kent such a play house. Thatched, and around it blue China edge. Still in your heart the wish lives of old—Having a home like squirrei or bird, Something far dearer than sliver or gold, Home in the deepest, true sense of the word,

Home where your little ones nestle and sleep Snug as the baby larks deep in the nest; Osting so little, so precious to keep. Though first and last in a true parent's breas to to McKichol, as thousands have done. Home is the first duty, make it, you can; Furnish it beautifully, things one by one, all in their place by the installment plan.

Was there ever a little girl who did not play "Ceme to see" in a perfectly lovely play-house? It is their nature, biess 'em, to love doll babies and to keep house. Wives can not be happy to board. Get a home in this way and see what sunshine you will let into that wife's heart. And the children need a true home, where they can shout and play. See the (Trade Mark) 1022. THE ONLY MCNICHOL.

1022. THE ONLY MCNICHOL.

P. S. The cry tron the heart is always home! house! and now is your chance if ever.



Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by

A. S. ALOE CO.,

Cor. 4th and Olive Sts..

Where you can get your Eyes Accurately Adjusted, and Proper Frames Adapted.

BOTTLED BEER. TWO DOZEN Heim's Premium Bottle

H. NIEMANN & CO., FRECKLES

St. Louis' Well-Known Dentist, Dr. Flickinger, testifies: "I shall henceforth stadvocate the use of the IDEA ELT TOOTHOUSHER MAMMA

ng fully convinced that it is the only article in the which acts in conjunction with floss sill has a thorough cleanser and efficacious all ber of the actids and accumulations on an indicate teeth." conomy. Holder (imperishable), 35 cents only need be renewed; 18 (boxed) 25 cts. s or mailed. Horsey Mfg. Co., Utica, N. Y.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE SHERWOOD, 531 5TH AV., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK, Will remain open during the Summer months. Rooms facing South and West with Baths, always cool; reasonable rates for transient guests.

GEO. MURRAY, Proprietor. THE ORIENTAL HOTEL BROADWAY and 39TH ST., NEW YORK. EUROPEAN PLAN.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Coolest house in the city; southern exposure.

Single rooms \$1 per day. Suits of parlor, bedroom and bath from \$2 per day upward, during summer months. Restaurant and service unsurpassed.

D. J. SPRAGUE.

Late proprietor St. James and Bartholdi Hotels, New York, and Garett House, Louisville, Ky.

MANHANSET HOUSE AND COTTAGES, THE PARADISE OF SUM-MER RESORTS, charmingly located on Shelice Island, L. I., N. Y., amid picturesque marine and tural scenery, beautiful groves, lawns and drives. Yachting, bathing, dishing, etc. Two and one-half hours from New York. Address HENEYS. MOW-ER, late of Gilsey House, New York, Manager, 23 Union Equare, New York.

Block Island, R. I.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. ACCOMMODATES 500.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

MARY INSTITUTE.

Fairley, the Grocer, DTU

Sugar, Granulated .. 14 pounds for \$1.00 Coffee-Gnatemala, parched, 4 pounds for \$1.00

Java, parched, choice. 4 pounds for \$1.00 Bio, parched, prime, 5 1-2 pounds for \$1.00

Tea-Japan, Colong, Young Hyson and Gunpowder....per pound, 80c Potatoes, Burbanks...per bushel, \$1.00 Boston, boneless : " 101-2c Bacon-Boneless breakfast " Shoulders, s. c per pound, 7 1-2c

Best Creamery per pound, 30c

Celebrated Gold Dust, per barrel, \$5.00 Fairley's Jewel Patent **

Prunes, Turkish, new .. 6 pounds for 25c Apricots, Evaporated....per pound, 20c Apples, Evaporated..... 5-Gal. Kegs Sugar Syrup, each \$1.80 Babbitt's Soap, 18 bars for 500 Babbitt's 1776, 8 packages for French Mushrooms, per can......15c Corn, Mountain.....per can, 10c

Peas, Polk's best-----Apricots, California BEER.

EXTRA BREW EXTRA PALE.

Bottled Expressly for my Trade. Quarts.....per case, \$2.00 80 cents allowed for net quarts and case, 90 cents for net pints and case, making the net price of beer 10 cents per bottle for quarts, \$1,20 per dozen, 5 cents per bottle for pints, 60 cents

Brewer's agent will sell it to you. Country merchants take note of this.

LADIES!

PEERLESS DYES!

FRENCH MILLINERY Bargains for Housekeepers The Weather Gone Clean THE CRO

well to get ready for it. Struck Down Prices on Dress

Goods. navy and light blue.

A regular give-away price is this lot of 42-incl
olain and fancy striped lace effects, all wool, at only
300 per yard; former price, 50c.

42-inch all wool fancy weave, plain colors, all
hades, at 25c per yard; former price, 50c.

36-inch All-wool Albatross at 25c per yard; former 36-inch All-wool Albatross at 20c per yard; formel-rice, 50c.
40-inch All-wool Twill French Debelges at 35c per ard; former price, 60c.
24-inch All-wool Albatross at 15c per yard; formel-rice, 25c.

A Mammoth Purchase of Scotch Zephyr Dress Ginghams.

They will go at 124c. 15c, 18c and 20c per yard egular prices, 20c to 35c. These are the enular yard. Also elegant, stylish, dressy Ginghams at 71/30 a floc per yard; all this season's production; regu price, 10c and 124/2c. Apron Ginghams at 4c per yard.

A Whirl on Calicoes. GOOD CALICOES go at 242c per yard. Genindigo blue Calicoes, no dyed stuff, they are real thing, at 5c per yard; regular price 74ac.

A Rouser on Percales. Wide Percales, light grounds, stripes and figures egular 10c goods, go at 64c per yard. 32 inch wide Penangs in oli red grounds and lindigo blue Shirting iress and waist styles at 10c per yard, regular price 24cc. Best Penangs 36 inches wide in French Styles an qual to French goods at only 15c per yard, regula rice up to date 20c. We made a large closing des in these, hence these prices.

Quick Selling Prices on Sateens 27 inch, in effective styles, at 7½c per yard, regu-ar price 10c; 32-inch, in blue grounds only, at 81%c, regular price 12½c; 32-inch, in all colors of grounds, in attractive styles, at 10c per yard, regular price

Sensational Prices on Embroideries.

Bargains in all departments every day

THE NEW ST. LOUIS HOTEL. Will Open For Business June 1st.

The house will; be elegantly furnished, and all appointments first class. It is located four blocks from all the leading wholesale and retail stores, on the principal business avenue of the city,

Washington Avenue, 13th and 14th Sts.

THROUGH TO ST. CHARLES.

L.A. PRATT & CO. - - Proprietors

Preparatory to removal to our New Quarters at 518
OLIVE STREET we shall offer our complete stock of TOILET ARTICLES, consisting of Celluloid Dressing Cases, Manicure Sets, Cut-Glass Ware, Hair, Cloth, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Imported and Domestic Toilet Soaps, Puff Boxes, Hand Mirrors, Perfumery, Cologne, Bay Rum, etc., etc., at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, as we desire to close out all such to make room for new stock.

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av.

J.M.Ward, Furniture, Stove and Carpet €Co. 1219 and 1221 OLIVE STREET.

Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house

VANE-CALVERT PAINT CO., 617 NORTH MAIN STREET.



(Building Sold to Boatman's Bank, Bullion Will Succeed Dry Goods.)

AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

ON MONDAY

And during the Coming Week will make sweeping Reductions on their Immense Stock of FIRST-CLASS IMPORTED and AMERICAN DRY GOODS, all purchased this season, and not being aware of being compelled to move on short notice, purchased very largely, and now the GOODS MUST BE SOLD, and our customers will reap the benefits, as we prefer to sacrifice the goods rather than move or store

We are compelled to move in a very few weeks; our building will be torn down; the goods must be sold; our loss will be your gain so embrace the golden opportunity and buy your Dry Goods at the CLEARING and MOVING SALE of

Fourth and Washington Avenue.



- Watch Repairing.

THE GREAT NUMBER

We are selling convinces us that the

LOW PRICES

We place on Fine Goods are appreciated. We invite all intending

buyers to call. less & Culbertson

No. 207'N. 6th St.

Reasonable Prices.

CHURCH AND STATE, men of all parties. Many clauses which meet

Rome Shocked at Ireland's Resistance to Her Authority.

The Issue Made Between the Vatican and Irish Nationalists.

Bitter Attacks on De Lesseps Panama Lottery Bill.

Pope's Rescript-Pen Picture of the can's Edict Brings Over the Non-Conformists - Young Liberals Growing Restive Under Restraint - Gladstone Ready for a Fight-His Adroit Seply to Balfour's Speech-The Boulanger Craze Subsiding-Six Persons Killed by Light ning in Glasgow-The German Empero Still Improving-Invading Monter Checked-Foreign News.



The question home rule has broadened in proportions. It is no Ireland and En-Ireland and Rome The resolutions adopted by the Irish parliamen-

tary leaders have brought the matter of inter-ference with home affairs by the Holy See to a direct issue. The reply of the Vatican is awaited with great anxiety. The bold and un compromising tone of the Dublin confer created astonishment in Rome. It was expected that the explanations of Archbishop Walsh and the influence of the Irish bishops who had accepted the papal rescript would have had more effect and smoothed the way for general

THE SHOCK OF DEPIANCE. Defiance, respectful but firm, has been a rude shock and tends to bring back the awful conflict between patriotism and religion which has afflicted so many tender consciences. Even the Protestants of the North of Ireland are beginning now to show resentment at the interfer-ence of Rome with Irish affairs, although it is in the line of their political wishes, and it would not be too daring to assume that if Rome pushes her spiritual authority to give effect to the rescript that Ireland, Protestant and Catholic, would find herself united for

in opposition THE EFFECT ON NON-CONFORMISTS. oonsolidating non-conformist opinion in favor of home rule. It was feared by the dissenting classes in England that Irish autonomy would result in the crushing out of Ulster and the Protestant body. Now they have an assurance in the opposition of the Irish to papa authority that political affairs in Ireland will

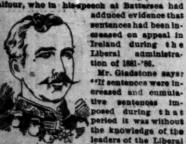
. THE LIBERALS DISAPPOINTED The Liberal party in Parliament are growin

sated in every some comfort in an extremely narrow majority, by which the Government saved itself on the

saved itself on the King-Harman salary grant, they were William E. Gladstone. disappointed at not getting a stronger vote and even a victory on the small-holdings bill of Jesse Collings. This bill having support of Mr. Chamberlain, it ught, would show the weakness of the ernment and afforded hope that a large ber of Liberals would be brought over, but the Government showed unexpected firm-ness and baffied the efforts to defeat it. By approving the principle of the bill it satisfied the consciences of most of its was presented, "it maintained the policy of the Mgr.

The young Liberals clamor for more aggressive action in Parliament. Mr. Gladstone, who is in spirit nothing loth, still restrains them, and when the time comes will satisfy their dearest desires. His policy of restraint is really against his own inclination, but he atill considers it prudent to maintain it awhile longer. The health of the old man is wonderfully well-preserved, and he is ready for any atmosfia that may come and to precipitate any struggle that may come and to precipitate a conflict whenever, to him, the time is ripe.

MR. GLADSTONE DOWNS BALFOUR.



THE PRINCE OF NAPLES' VISIT.
Society in London is dull and looking for sensation. The Prince of Naples, the eldest son of the King of Italy, is soon to visit the lis for the first time. His coming is regarded with great interest, and prepar are making in the highest quarters to give him a reception worthy of his rank.

INDIGNANT MILITARY AND NAVAL OFFICERS. Military and naval circles are deeply flended at the manner in which the Governnent has treated Gen. Wolseley and the pronal army and navy chiefs during the the war scare. It is insisted that great reforms are necessary and the contemptuous manner in which the demand therefor has manner in which the demand therefor has been treated is injurious as well as offensive. The demand is general that more heed should be given by the civil authorities to the advice and recommendations of experienced officers

THE BELGIAN BURGOMASTERS DELIGHTED.
The Burgomasters of Belgium have returned to their homes after a week of feeding and festivity at the Mansion House. They are in raptures with their reception and high in praise of Lord Mayor de Keyser, by whose initation and at whose expense they have been

FATAL THUNDER STORM IN GLASGOW. A furious thunder storm is reported from clasgow to-night, Six persons have been killed by lightning. The damage to property

THE QUEEN'S CONGRATULATIONS The Queen sent by the Prince of Wales her apreme felicitations to Prince Henry and the cess Irene of Hesse, on their approach narriage, and her heartfelt congratulations to the Emperor on the probability of his being able to attend the ceremony.

THE EMPEROR GROWING STRONGER. Information comes from Berlin that the Emperor continues to grow stronger, although there is a little more irritation in the throat than there was yesterday. He drove out to day in a closed carriage, going in the direc tion of the city, and returned much invig

THE VATICAN'S IBISH EDICT

co, the papal

envoy to Ire

land, paid a

don this week

en Picture of the Papal Envoyto Ireland. legram to the Post-Dispatch



and was inter viewed by of the Post-DISPATCH The Ambassi dor of the Court of Ro is a man whose see amproaches closely the reg-score-and-ten years, somewhat over

medium height, with broad shoulders slightly stooped, and frame, although thin and spare, yet muscular and power ful. His features at once strike one as being of Semitic cast. His eyes, which are a sort of pale-blue gray hue, are set back deeply in his head, and are overshadowed by a pair of thick, white bushy eyebrows. His face is cleanly shaved, but he allows a thick growth of white hair to remain beneath his chin. His forehead is rather low and reced profusion from a tight-fitting black velvet skull cap which he wears habitually.

ALTOGETHER HIS APPEARANCE gives one more the idea that he is a far-seeing man of the world, keen politician and trained skilful diplomat rather than a church man in the ordinary acceptation of the term. He is a man of few words and seems to prefer to listen attentively than to speak himself. He has widely traveled and in this respect on. The whole object of his life Church of Rome in any quarter of the globe in pursuit of these duties he is very unlikely to be trammeled by anything which appertains to mere sentiment. Indeed, the remarkable acuteness which he possesses and the care

with which he conceals his individual opinion has been clearly proved by the circumstances

which occurred during and after his first visit WHEN HE WENT TO DUBLIN

he was for a considerable period the guest of Archbishop Walsh at his palace in Rutland Square, and although he saw but few political leaders except Michael Davitt, yet his general demeanor was such that the Nationalist part seemed to conclude they had won him over to their side of the controversy, and the Whig Catholics and Tories were loud in their complaints that he was confining himself much to a study of the Irish question fro an Extremist point of view. In England, Mgr. Persico has been the guest of many wealthy Catholics who, almost to a man, are enemies of Ireland, and the side to which

clearly in the Papal manifesto. IN ANSWER TO A NUMBER

of questions which I put to him, Mgr. Persico declared that on the occasion of his second visit to Ireland he had found that the edict from Rome had been re-ceived with the respect due to the head of the church, and the Holy See. He has not, indeed, untered as many difficulties as he anti pated in seeing that the clergy obeyed the instructions of Rome. In so far as boycotting is concerned there has been practically no resistance to authority and the priests seemed inclined to obey faith-fully the commands of the church to abstain from giving their countenance to the system.

which he had experienced was with regard the "plan of campaign." Although con-trary to the roles of the church that any clertion of 1821-86.

Mr. Gladstone says:

"It sentences were increased and comminative sentences included, who had respectfully sought a controversy on the subject and precidence of the leaders of the Liberal man of the church. He quite understood the leaders of the Liberal man of the church. He quite understood the leaders of the Liberal man of the church. He quite understood the leaders of the Liberal man of the church. He quite understood the leaders of the Liberal man of the church. He quite understood the difficulty of the clerky with regard to the plan the stood of Parliament that no one should receive more difficulty of the clerky with regard to the plan the stood of Parliament that no one should receive more than a month's imprisonment under the so-called crimes act, without power of appeal. When the subject was debated, the Government, who ought to have precedents, because it affords new proof or how deeply the spirit of evil traditions has entered into Irish administration. He hopes attended in the proof of the statute contrary to the plain intensity in the proof of the statute contrary to the spirit of the contrary to th

church here without the intervention of any outside or foreign authority.

FIGHTING THE PANAMA CANAL. Attacks on De Lesseps' Scho



egram to the Post-Disp ARIS, May 19.-Ther is a lull in the Bou langer excitement. TheGeneral's friends are not uneasy at this quietude. They claim their man is gaining daily, while the Pardeclining in the esti-The Government and the Chamber of Deputies hold together only by virtue of their hatred of Boulanger.

THE PANAM LOTTERY BILL.

Among secondary topics the chief one just now is the Panama Canal lottery bill now before the Semate, having passed the Chamber of Deputies. It is the general opinion that the Panama Canal Co. will never recover, even with its lotteries, from the blow given it by its intelligent enemies and its imprudent friends during the debate in the Chamber last

A DAMAGING SPEECH. One speech in particular, that of M. Leopold Golrand, was very damaging and the company took all possible measures to prevent its gener tion. The newspapers of Paris, most of which are at the company's service, were in duced to suppress all mention of it. The Journal Official, which nobody reads, was its only interpreter to the general public. On the eve of the reassembling of the Senate, which had adjourned from April 29 to May 15, M. Golrand's speech was reprinted in full in one of the broadsides that have been fighting M. de Lesseps, L'Etoile de France, and dis-tributed gratuitously in Paris and the prov-inces. Newsboys cried its contents on the streets and distributed it to the crowds g in and out of the Circus.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE SCHEME,

Another occasional publication of the same character, called Suez et Pan made up chiefly of the inconsistent and inaccurate promulgations of the Panama Co.'s Bulletin, was dissemimanner, and with both these papers was given away a profile sketch of

the Panama Canal, showing the 'small amount of work yet M. de Lesseps.

done on the Isthmus and the large amount remaining to be done, even with the modified lock canal plan. It is not with any expecta-tion of defeating the lottery loan bill in the Senate that this method is taken to gain refulicity for M. Golrand's speech, for it is believed that the bill will be favorably reported by the commi

and passed without a contest. OBJECT OF M. DE LESSEPS' ENEMIES The object of M. de Lesseps' opponents is to influence the subscriptions to the new loan becomes a law. In spite of his legislative suc cess it is not believed that he can raise the ad ditional money. He will ask for the 720,000,000 france estimated as the amount required to carry through the Eiffet contract up to June 30. 1890. This means nearly a million france s the small capitalists, the "woolen stocking" people, can not supply the money, and that the large capitalists, and financiers have long ago ceased putting money into Panam

LONDON GOSSIP.

Events-The Latest News Ab Books and Authors-Society Chat. cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel



son Barrett opened on cess' Theater in "Ben Machree," the drama from the novel, "The the actor. It is very weeks of his engage-ment at this house.

Dan Frohman, at present staying here, informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent this evening that he had purchased the American played with gigantic success at Terry's

Three," by Miss Braddon.

Last week's announcement of the Chamber dozen Birmingham and other provincial papers as official, and in well informed circles the engagement was looked upon as an accomplished fact. The repeated denials are nted for here by the statement, according to which both Secretary and Mrs. Endicott opposed the match.

Mrs. Shaw, the woman whistler of Detroit,

AMERICANS IN LONDON ris Meredith, Mrs. and Misses Whiting and Mrs. Belment. At the Grand Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke.

England.

GLADSTONE'S REPLY TO BALFOUR.

was without our knowledge and it is with knowledge in matters not directly of executive action that responsibility begins. I rejoice that the discovery has been made. It is a new proof of how deeply the spirit of evil traditions has entered into the Irish administration. We do not now, as in the days described by Lord Cornwallis, employ torture and murder as instruments of Irish government, but practices seem to survive which disgrace the name of justice, and which would not for a moment be tolerated on this side of the channel. I hope that Mr. Balfour will continue his researches and drag into daylight every evil usage which, unknown to us, has

time his researches and drag into daylight every evil usage which, unknown to us, has disgraced Irish judicature or administration. He will thus supply new proofs of the neces-sity and advantage of investing the Irish peo-sle with power over affairs and property of their own and providing that they shall be governed as we are in a national and not unnatural spirit." INVADING MOSTENEGRINS CHECKED.
VIENNA, May 19.—Two bands of Monten

teer troops and their further advance is un

Will be Reinstated,



ward that company. It was this morning rumored that the engineers had successfully made arrangements with the Burlington officials for the return of at least a majority of the old men. This story was strengthened by a dispatch from various railroad points along the Burlington line that notice had been posted in all division round-houses that after to-morrow all engineers unable to run engines without the aid of pilots will be dismissed from the service. This order will, it is said, take off about 60 per cent of the engineers. Mr. Hoge was not at the head-quarters at the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning and it was stated that he was in consulta tion with railroad officials. What officials he was closeted with no one seemed to know.

"Will the old engineers take the places of the new engineers who are to be discharged?" was asked of one of the men. "Yes, sir; they probably will. I don't think the new men can get along without pilots, as they are not yet acquainted with the road and the Burlington people are getting tired of pay-

ing out money for them."

"How many engineers will be taken back?"

"That's a secret between us and the company, but I dont mind letting it out, that this is but the first move toward bouncing all the new men and taking back the old engineers."

"Will they receive the same wages as were paid them before the strike?"

"Tes, we acknowledge our defeat, but we are going to get all those non-brotherhood engineers out of their places if possible. I think that so far as negotiations have gone we will succeed."

succeed."

Passenger Agent Norton is out of the city.
Dr. Williams, for the company, said: "I
haven't heard of any such move, and I don't
think there is any truth in it. Some of the
old men have already been taken back. If
notices have been posted to the effect that engineers who cannot work without pilots are to
be disobarged it was done without the authority of the officials of the road."

Miners Want an Advance.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OTTAWA. Ill., May 19.-The coal mining in of a vigorous attempt by the miners to secure an advance from the 80 cent rate agreed upon at the last miners and operatives' conference. The operators will not grant an inch, and should the miners take a determined stand a long strike may ensue.

MEN's good wearing shoes, 95c, \$1.50 and \$2.50; our hand-sewed French calf and kangaroo shoes at \$5 are sold elsewhere at \$7.

HANDSOME INDEMNITY. Gov, Gray Securés for Indiana a Round Sur

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19. — Largely through Gov. Gray's efforts the State has been put in the way of receiving a large sum of money from the general Government, and in played with gigantic success at Terry's Theater, from the author, A. W. Pinero.

LITERARY NOVELTIES.

One of the books in preparation by Poultoney is Bigelow's popular work on constitutional government in Germany.

Boulanger's "Invasion of Germany" is a drug on the market, the penny parts being unsalable. The real author is M. Barthelemy, the well-known military writer.

Rider Haggard has gone to Iceland to hunt up Sagas.

Miss Frances Forbes Robinson, the sister of of the actor-authoress, has written a new and very successful novel entitled "In Herself."

Among other new books are "A Wanderer's Notes," by Beatty Kingston, and "The Fatal Three," by Miss Braddon.

Interval at the gigantic success at Terry's few days. Since the Government made a distribution of swamp lands to the various States for school purposes, in 1857, there has seen a belief that Indiana was not given as much as she was entitled to, and various Governors have made efforts to get unsuccessful, as nearly all the witnesses who know about the lands to which the State was entitled are now dead. The matter was given up by them pull Gray came into office when he renewed the effort, but in another direction, and that was to establish the proof by the evidence of the field notes, taken in the surveys at the time. He received a letter from the Secretary of the Interior saying that a settlement might be made on that basis, and he appointed William A. Malloy, whose work in this direction has been and the Governor also gave it his personal attention.

Last year, as a result of this, the State

attention.

Last year, as a result of this, the State secured indemnity for 8,000 acres, about \$12,000 in all, and yesterday the Governor received a draft for \$8,906.10 on the same account, which he placed to the credit of the State. He thinks the State will yet get indemnity for 20,000 or 30,000 acres more, at the rate of \$1.25 an acre, which is almost like "finding" so much money, for it would never have been pald over unless the matter had been properly presented to the authorities at Washington.

UMBRELLAS 25c, at the GLOBE.

ABOUT TOWN.

BEN HART was arrested in the Third Dis-trict last night for having in his possession a saddle for which he could not prove a clear title. SHICK's orchestra will give an initial free concert at Benton Park to day under the auspices of the Benton Park Improvement Association.

Association.

Police Officer Sloan of the Fourth District, who was severly injured about the head by a blow from a brick a short time ago, is now able to be out.

The May day exercises of kindergarten No. 1, will take place Tuesday afternoon, May End at 4 o'clock, at the school, Lucas avenue and Thirteenth street.

A LARGE delegation from the North St. Louis Turnwerein left last night for Highland, Ill., to attend the Turnfest. Several others will go out this morning.

THOMAS FITZGERALD, a colored barber, and George Williams, a colored thief, were arrested last night by Officers Haynes and Mehan of the Third District. Fitzgerald had in his possession a valuable gold watch, Eigin movement, which he had just bought from Williams and is supposed to be stolen.

The meeting of the Missouri State Stenog Williams and is supposed to be stolen.

THE meeting of the Missouri State Stenog raphers Association was not held last night on account of the death of Prof. E. Martin, honorary member of the association. The meetings in future will be held Wednesday of each week, instead of Saturday. All the members are requested to be present Wednesday, Mar 22.

FATAL CATASTROPHES.

nother Victim of Kerosene Plunges From a Four-Story Building to Escape the Flames —Kicked by a Mule—A Fatal Slip—The Usual Mishaps on Railroads and Other

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 19.—The curtain fell upon a sad tragedy at Mayfield, Ky., this afternoon, when the remains of little Charlie Leber were committed to the grave. Early yesterday morning the little boy, only I years age, was playing about the beautiful lawn of his wealthy father's residence when an older brother sought to frighter him by pointing a gun at him. It resulted in the old and oft repeated tragedy through ignorance of its being loaded. Charlie was shot through the hear and killed instantly. The whole community are deeply saddened at the lamentable accigrins have invaded Herzegovina and Bulga ria. Both have been checked by the volum dent as the Lebers are among the mos prominent and wealthy families of this section of Kentucky.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Another Victim of Kerosene.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mrs. Annie McCarthy who lives with her three grewn-up sons, the fourth floor of the tenement house, 148

Leonard street, met with a shocking accident this morning which resulted in her death. Shortly after 11 o'clock she started to light the kitchen fire to cook dinner. In order te facilitate matters, she first gave the kindling wood a liberal baptism of kerosene. When she touched the match to the stove there was a violent explosion, and the fames which burst out completely enveloped her and set fire to her clothing. In the frenzy of the moment she rushed to the front window which was open and threw herself out headforemost.

It was scarcely an instant after her neighbors heard her first shrick that the blazing form shot down 40 feet from the fourth story window to the pavement below. A young man who was on the opposite side of the street, ran across, and pulling off his coat, wrapped it about the body of the woman, whose clothing was still burning. She was not dead, but it could be seen that sne was terribly burned and bruised. Her half-burned clothing stuck to her arms and limbs and she was bleeding profusely from a wound in the head. The ambulance surgeon found that her skull had been fractured and that she was otherwise injured, be-sides horrible burns, and it was decided to take her to Bellevue Hospital, where she died.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Paro, Mich., May 19 .- Later developmen concerning a boiler explosion in the ware works Monday, killing two men, i that bran and meal were used to stop leaks in the pipes, and that this clogged the water gauge pipes so that the heighth of the water was gauged faisely. Hence the water got low and the accident occurred. The boiler passed through a fire in 1885, and has since been pro-nounced unsate. The immediate relatives of the two men will probably proceed against the company.

Trampled by a Mule.

v Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., May 19 .young man by the name of John Roth, son of Hamilton Roth of Atchison Township, was thrown from a mule, yesterday, and killed. He was riding home from a corn-field, when the mule became scared and threw him. His foot caught in the harness, and the frightened animal kicked and trampled the unfortunate boy into an almost shapeless mass of mangled fiesh and bones.

Knocked Off by a Bridge.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wichita, Kan., May 19.—The Missouri Pacific ecident which occurred on that road near Eldorado last night. J. H. Sparks of Conwa Springs had stock on the train leaving there about 6 o'clock. For some purpose he had climbed to the top of the caboose, and while crossing the Wainut River was knocked off by one of the bridge braces and seriously, if not fatally, injured by the cars. Sparks was taken to Eldorado. He has not recovered consciousness since the accident.

Burned by a Brush Fire,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 19.—John Talott of Barbour was burned to death Thurs day. He had been burning brush and not getting to his house for dinner, some of the family went to look for him. His charred body was found lying between his burning logs. How he happened to get into the fire is unknown.

A Victim to Somnambulism,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 19 .- It has been and killed at the Woodyard residence, in Newark, several nights since by his nephew Joseph Keyer, who mistook him for a burglar, was a victim to somnambulism, and it is believed by his acquaintances that he was wandering about in that state and unconsciously approached the Woodyard residence when he was shot. Hale's friends say he frequently escaped from his house when in a somnambu listic state, and wandered about for hours.

Married at His Wife's Grave

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 19.— Chaffin, wife of Thos. Chaffin of Cow Creek since. When the minister had completed his since. Wash the initial stepped up with a 13-year-old girl named wary Browning and was married by the side of his former wife's grave. The shameful affair caused great indignation and the people have threatened to lynch Chaffin.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARBONDALE, Pa., May 19.—A drunken parousal of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and everal of their boarders in Jermyn, a few

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH tween two freight trains near Emerson, Neb., twelve miles from this city, last night, forty head of stock were killed and three men in

OARTHAGE, Mo., May 19.—Charley, the 2-und-a-half-year-old son of Pat Demming, was missing about 5 o'clock to-night, and when earch was made was found drowned in about by feet of water standing in the cellar. A doctor was summoned, but life was extinct.

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSIONS, FIRE, HOT WATER SCHUGGE, CANDOTHER MISHAPS. DRY GOODS CO.

NEW OFFERINGS IN

MONDAY

Of Goods Just Opened, and Offered Much Below Early Season Prices.

200 Ladies' Cloth Jackets. Tailor-Made Commencing at \$4.50

125 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets. All the fashionable coloringsCommencing at 85.50

75 Ladies' Jetted Capes, Commencing at 810

250 Ladies' White Lawn Suits, Plain and EmbroideredCommencing at 86 Case Ladies' Choice Satine Suits.

250 Ladies' House Wrappers,

In CALICO, PERCALE, GINGHAM and SATINE,

Commencing at \$1.50 2 cases Misses' Jackets, Job,

Commencing at 84.50 Misses' Fancy Wool Suits.

Commencing at \$5.50 Misses' Children's Pique Lawn Suits

From 2 to 16 years......Commencing at \$8.50 Ladies' Jerseys,

All the New Colors, Plain and Braided. Commencing at \$1.50

FOR MONDAY'S SALES. 1.000 DOZEN Ladies' Printed Bordered Hemstitched Hakts At 5 and 10 Cents Each.

by an infuriated Holstein bull. Mr. Torrence SUED BY HER BROTHER. was a supervisor for his township, and is well known in this section of the State.

Scalded to Death. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Lewis County, was scalded to death yesterday by the accidental upsetting of a bucket of scalding water by the child's mother.

A Fatal Slip. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 19.—At Atlanta, Tex., to-day, R. M. Galloway, while stacking lumber, slipped and fell from the top of a very high stack of lumber. He is fatally injured.

Mashed Between Two Cars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Marion, Ind., May 19.—James Stevenson, 21 years old, was instantly killed here to-day by being mashed flat between two cars that he was trying to couple.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 19 .- W. K. Flynn prominent citizen and farmer of Hendricks Otoe County, has been missing since las

Tuesday, when he came to Nebraska City to purchase horses. He had a large sum of money with him and foul play is feared.

STRAW caps at 25c at the GLOBE.

CITY PERSONALS. R. West left for Denver last night for a see weeks' trip. Mr. E. A. Elliott, city editor of the Globe-Democrat, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller have moved to Ferguson for the summer.

Mrs. A. B. DuLaney of 1019 North Leffingwell avenue has returned from Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell of England are wisiting Mrs. M. Gartside of Morgan street. whisting Mrs. M. Gartelde of Morgan street.

Miss Lulu Schoettler of West Pine street has gone to Lebanon, Ill., to pass the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd left Galveston, Tex., for New York by the Mallory steamer Lampassas.

Miss Garneau has returned home after a short visit to her brother, Joseph Garneau, Jr., of Omaha. Mrs. W. H. Boyd left Galveston, Tex., for New York by the Mallory steamer Lampassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Godlove, nee Lillie Isaacs, have returned from their bridal tour East and are at home, at 2344 Whittemore place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Whitney have returne from an extended tour of Southern Californi and are visiting relatives at 1710 Choutea avenue.

MRS. PARNELL'S VISIT TO AMERICA BEGUN IN THE COURTS.

ttachments Issued Against Her Property in Philadelphia—Commodore Kittson's Will —Sued the Postmaster—A Bigamist Plead Insanity—After the Gas Trusts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 19. HE mother of the Irish leader, Mrs. Della L. S. Parnell, arrived in this city from England yesterday just in time experience. Her half-brother, Edward L.

Parnell, has filed bills in equity against her a Philadelphia court asking her to account a sums of \$3,000 and \$4,580, which are alleged to

have been given to her in trust. Attachments have just been issued against Mrs. Parnell's property in Philadelphis.

"This is very unplesant for me, I assure you," she said to a reporter who called upon her at the New York Hotel, "especially as I am still very weak from the effects of my long illness. The trouble is an old one. I owe them nothing at all. I nave paid over thousands of dollars to them and the suits are brought merely to annoy me. Besides that I have a counter claim against Mr. Stewart.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
St. Paul, Minn., May 19.—The will of the late Commodore Kittson is an extremely voluminous document. The St. Paul Trust uminous document. The St. Paul Trust Co. Is made sole trustee, executor and guardian. Among the provisions are that Midway Park shall remain untouched until 1896. All the children and grandchildren, and the brothers and sisters of the testator are remembered with special legacies, ranging from 32,000 to \$100,000, and he donates the remaining undivided estate to be shared equally among the eleven children. All the stock of Midway Park is directed to be sold at once. There is a clause disinheriting any legates or heir who may contest the will. No reliable

FOUND BUTCHERED.

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF A SALOON-KEEPER AT PARIS, TEX.

Terrible Battle Between Indignant Min-ers and Brutal Italians—The Fleetwood-Trout Tragedy—A Freight Car Mystery— Murdered His Bival—A Bigamist in Luck



the Texas & Pacific
Depot, the victim being Andrew Sharron,
one of the proprietors
of a saloon near the
said depot. He was
last seen lost night about 9 p. m. It is sup-

posed that the murderer entered his bedroom in the back part of the saloon while Sharron was asleep and dealt the deadly blow with a rough instrument, supposed to was asseep and cean the deany blow what is rough instrument, supposed to be a bar of iron, crushing in the left side of his head. When found early this morning he was in bed in his night-

es, lying on his right side and carefully other, lying on his right and carefully overed, all but his head, and from appear-ness he never struggled after the deadly blow as dealt. His pockets were rified of \$20 or 0. Nothing else about the room was dis-

ing road to-day, the body of a man, with his head horribly pounded and lying in a pool of blood was found. Physicians succeeded in reviving him sufficiently to enable him to state that his name was Frank C. Snyder of Dediance; that he had traveled in company with a man named Miller, stealing a ride; and that a Miller had attacked him in the car with a coupling pin and without provocation or warning. Snyder said that he had some money and other valuables, which was the motive for the attack, and that Miller had robbed him. He then reispaed into unconsciousness and will probably die. His skull is fractured in several places, the marks of seventeen blows being visible. Miller is unknown here and has not been captured.

Indignant Miner and Brutal Italians, egraph to the Post-Dispatch. KESBARRE, Pa., May 19.—Great excite

WHEREBARER, Pa., May 19.—Great excitement reigned in the vicinity of Browntown and Yatesville, two little mining towns near Pittston, yesterday. A flerce riot raged for some time, and a genuine lynching came sear taking place. Three small girls on that day left Browntown, and wentout in the woods for the purpose of searching for some cones. The girls wandered about in the woods for some time until they saw some men approach. The men proved to be some vicious Italians who are employed on the new Fairview branch of the Valley Railroad. The Italians attacked the girls and made an effort to oriminally assault them. The girls screamed and defended themselves as well as they were able. Their screams schoed through the woods and they endeavored to run away but the Italians lollowed them and again made an attempt to assault them. The Italians were just about to carry out their terrible designs, when a miner named Mulderig, returning from the Boston mines, happened along. Mulderig saw at a glance what was up and he made a rush to the rescue of the little girls. When the Italians saw Mulderig they rushed into the woods and succeeded in Idding themselves. It took Mulderig but a fidting themselves.

was up and he made a rush to the rescue of the little girls. When the Italians saw Mulderig they rushed into the woods and succeeded in hiding themselves. It took Mulderig but a short time to go to a neighboring village with the girls who were all bruised and their clothing torn. He collected a crowd of men and boys together. The entire crowd them went into the woods and huntred up the Italians. The two factions finally met at one of the boarding-shannies of the Italians, and a terrific rick was the result, in which knives, atones, rocks and clubs predominated. The opposing parsies fought like tigers, and cut and slashed at each other in a terrible manner until blood flowed quite freely. One of the Italians, named Alberti Rossi, was captured, a rope thrown over the limb of a tree and an effort was made to lynch him. The Italian squirmed and begged for mercy; but the crowd was wild with passion and revenge, and he was pulled up off the ground. As he jerked and struggled in the air, however, some of the men realized the nature of the deed they were committin and interfered. Rossi was lowered down and carried insensible and half dead into the shanty, where he was left.

Sallie Boyd's Trial. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

INGHAM, Ala., May 19.-A sensational sura was given this morning to the trial of Sallie Boyd the supposed accomplice of Ben Smith in the murder of John Leslie which took place at Sallie's house last January. Smith was on the witness-stand. He is 19 years old and an uncle of the very good looking defendant who is 18. He started off in such a way that Judge Greene told him that he need not tell anything that would tend to criminate him. Lawyer Gillespie, Smith's counsel, was allowed a few minutes' private talk with Smith. Gillespie then asked to have the witness taken from the stand. Smith wouldn't budge, though, and turned to the jury saying he wanted to make a statement. Gillespie thereupon took his hat and left the courtroom, and Smith proceeded to tell his story, as follows:

New York, Nay 19.—John Fralato of al Mul-berry street went to the ceilar fo scuttle of ceal at 7 o'clock this morning. 'en he got to his wood-box he found that the door of the wood-box next to his was open. On investigation he found the body of a woman lying crosswise, her feet pretruding from the door and har head on what appeared to be a carpet-bag. He went up-stains and informed the landlord, Yincanso

An Interesting Arson Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.-A. J. Harshber 30. Nothing else about the room was disurbed. Mr. Sharron was about 30 years old and a son of Mrs. Redding of this place and the \$30. Nothing else about the room was disturbed. Mr. Sharron was about 3 years old and a son of Mrs. Redding of this place and was a quiet, peaceable citizen. There is no clus to the murderer, but the officers are busy trying to ferret out the perpetrator of the bloody crime.

Likely to Be Lynched.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—A special from Bingen says: "Yesterday morning a negro came upon a white man and a horse in a thicket near town." 'Squire Leslie, on being informed, gathered a posse and proceeded to the thicket, where the man met them with a pistol in each hand. One of the posse fired at him, when he retreated, firing as he did so. Fourteen shot. were exchanged, none of the posse in the had in his issession was killed. In the posse he stole a valuable mule and continued his flight. Another posse was organized and is now pursuing with the intention of lynching him.

Assaulted in a Freight Car.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Nowwalk, O., May 19.—On opening an empty freight car, which arrived here on the Wheeling road to-day, the body of a man, with his head horribly pounded and lying its a pool of blood was found. Physicians succeeded it reviving him sufficiently to enable him to state that his name was Frank to state that

the motion in arrest and discharge the ue-fendant."

Harsbberger was overcome with joy, and his father cried aloud. Dr. Heydon being dead it is unlikely that another arrest will

No Clemency for Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Kansas City, Mo., May 19.—Judge White this morning handed down a decision overruling the motion for a new trial in the case of alleged confession of Charles Ward to the effect that he was the murderer of Allen Hynson. Judge White said: "The point presented by your counsel is not well taken. You are not only guilty of bigamy, but in your defense you tacity admit that you are a polygamist. While your first wife was living you lived unlawfully with another woman and then after begetting five children, you married a woman in this city after procuring a divorce from your first wife. This not only constitutes bigamy, but also rank polygamy. It would so be considered in every State in the Union. Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?" Dixon stated that he was or criminal, this being the first time that he was ever charged with any crime in his life. He stated that it was through ignorance that he contracted his second marriage and committed bigamy. He pleaded for the clemency of the court, saying that five years was too long a sentence for a man who has herestofors moved in refined society. Judge White would not relent and sentenced Dixon to five years in the penitentiary. "There is one request, Judge, I would like to make." alleged confession of Charles Ward to the ef-

to make."
"What is it?" asked Judge White.
"I want to be taken to Jefferson City as soon as possible, as the jail below is too vile and noisesome for man or beast."

It's Funny, Very, Very Funny.

same time with Coy and other Democrats, was acquitted last night in the Federal Court. It has created much gossip. Democrats say the case was not pushed with the same energy that those against the Democrats were. On the first ballot the jury stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction, but it did not require great effort to get a unanimous vote for acquittal. In was possibly influenced somewhat by the personal experience of one of the jurors, who told how he had once been accused of voting twice, and investigation showed his name twice on the pool-book and a corresponding number of votes in the box. A reputable citizen saved him, however, by stating that he had voted on that day, although his name did not awar or on the poll-books. The evidence arrows case was very conflicting, and was given the benift of the doubt. Any man who knew how hot the political feeling is in the Twenty-first Ward at election times, as he did, would be a fool to attempt to vote more than once. same time with Coy and other Democrats, was

The Fleetwood-Trout Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 19.-Houston Fleet wood, the Indian who was shot by J. M. Trout last Monday in the Chickasaw Nation, Wood, the Indian was was suce by . a...
Trout last Monday in the Chickasaw Nation, full particulars of which have been published in the POST-DISPATCH, died last night. Trout is contined in jail at this place, and will be taken to Widmore, I. T., twenty miles north of this city, next Monday, where he will be tried by the Chickasaw authorities for murder, and if convicted the penalty is death by shooting. Fleetwood was the richest Indian in the Chickasaw Nation, and his relatives will do everything in their power to have the defendant convicted, as it was certainly a cold-blooded and unprovoked murder. A writ of habeas corpus has been sworn out in favor of Trout, in order to have his case taken to the United States Court at Ft. Smith instead of the Chickasaw Court at Ardmore, but as it is a case in which the Chickasaw Oourt has exclusive jurisdiction, he will certainly be tried by that court, in which even the will surely be convicted and shot. Great excitement prevails in the Territory where the tragedy occurred and fears are entertained by the officers, that Indian citizens will lynch Trout before Club."

A Tough "Here Club."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Jeremiah Fenton,
Thomas Coffee and Edward McNamara, juve-Thomas Coffee and Edward McNamara, juvenile burglars, were arrested last night at their rendesvous, a large room in the basement of lei Ninth avenue, by Detective Cary of the Sixteenth Frecinct on a charge of larceny. When ushered before Justies Duffy this morning, His Honor pronounced tham a "hard lot." Their ages might have been anywhere from 18 to 29 years and more criminal physiognomies would be hard to find. It was slieged that they broke into William Mittle's bakery at 148 Ninth avenue and appropriated a quantity of edibles. Fenton acted as spokesman. He said they were members of the "Hero Club." The said club was limited to a memberahip of thirteen and was organized two months ago. John Hart was Freeldent. They rented a room at the above address, for which they paid \$7 a month, as a club-house. The members of the club whiled away the monotonous hours in playing cards, indusing in boxing and fancing exercises, and generally closed proceedings by all setting drunk. Most of the members alept in the club-room.

m. the Coroner's office was notified. A reporter accompanied the Coroner's assistant to the house at noon. A policeman led the way along the half of the cellar to the front wood hole. On opening the door the form of a woman apparently 55 years of age was found on her right side lengthwise of the box with her head held up by a carpethag. Her features were terribly emaclated. The body was dressed in a black of the body was dressed in a black of the box with her head held up by a carpethag. Her features were terribly emaclated. The body was dressed in a black of the body was found to contain a few pieces of silver and pennies. At first glance it was thought the woman had wandered into the place aside a horrible sight presented itself. There would not estill to the police for some time.

A Bigamist in Luck.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO, May 19.—A queer case of wifely devotion was developed in Justice C. J. White's court this morning. Two marriage certificates, which appeared to have been caused by a siash of a stilleto. The jugular vein had been sovered.

The proprietor of the saloon on the floor above gave these facts concerning the case: Last night about 11:30 o'clock the house third floor known as 'Vincenzo.'' She returned to her rooms and went to bed. Woman talking to one of the tenants of the spoke to the man and he said: "Go whom all the woll of the saloon keeper, Vinzeno has occupied aroom at the back of the third floor or above grave these facts concerning the spoke to the man and he said: "Go whom all the woll of the saloon keeper, Vinzeno has occupied aroom at the back of the third floor for above and the back of the third floor for above the man and he said: "Go where he served three years on their track. The morning to pick rags but was found and arrested by detectives this afternoon. There were the proposed to the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. RAVENNA, O., May 19.—A special Grand-jury was impaneled here this morning to decide upon the case of William Langton of Nelson Township, fifteen miles from this city. On Thursday George Lake of Kent, in this county, a brother-in-law of Langton, appeared before Mayor Holcomb and swore out a warrant for Langton's arrest on a charge of having oriminally assaulted his own daughter, a girl of 17 years, on April 24. It is alleged on Lake's affidavit that Langton, failing to accomplish his purpose by other means, chloroformed his wife late at night and then went to the room of his daughter. Being a powerful man, he succeeded in holding her until she also became helpless from the influence of chloroform held against her mouth and nose, and then assaulted her. He threatened to kill both of them if they informed on him. Being afraid of him they kept silent for some days, but on his attempt to renew the assault on the girl, they sought Mr. Lake's protection. Mayor Helcomb bound Langton over to await the action of the Grand-jury. Township, fifteen miles from this city. On

Bold Post-Office Robbery,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, May 19 .- Some time during la night burglars effected an entrance into th Post-office at Long Island City. They broke open a rear door, and drilled the sate which stood in the rear part of the room. Failing to open it, they turned their attention to the cash and stamp drawer, but only succeeded in getting stamps to the amount of \$40. A small box which they thought contained jeweiry was found filled with wedding cake. This, one of the gang ate while he kept watch in the front of the office. Postmaster McKenna yesterday received 50,000 two-cent stamps, but fortunately had taken them home for the purpose of counting them. The job was undoubtedly the work of professionals, and there must have been at least four men concerned in it. A string was found that ran from a fence in the rear of the post-office building through a hole in the foor just behind the rear partition, through which a hole was bored. There was also a hole in the rear fence. It is supposed the string was used as a signal by two men on watch. There is no clue to the thieves. Post-office at Long Island City. They brok

A Bigamist Pleads Insanity.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 19.—James B Perreman, charged with bigamy, sprung two aurprises on the court yesterday. In the first a Mrs. Stanfield of Chicago, was introduced as a witness for the defense, the purpose being to show that she was Perreman's daughter by his first wife, from whom he was legally divorced. Before this divorce was granted, however, Perreman had married Rosy Cowen of Arkansas and the defense admitted this marriage was bigamous. Judge Burlingame refused to admit the evidence of Mrs. Stanfield and Perreman testified in his own behalf. He said that he had married a Miss Terrence in Chicago in 1871, but as the couple could not agree he went to Arkansas, where he became insane. Durthis insanity he married Rosy Cowen and another woman, as he has since been led to believe but he knew nothing of the circumstances. Upon recovering his mental strength Perreman traveled over the country, ultimately locating in this city and marrying Miss Low. He asserts his innecence of all intentional wrong. surprises on the court yesterday. In the first

A Fatal Fight Between Negroes

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AMERICUS, Ga., May 19.-Monroe Holcom and Jim Iverson, two negro hands living on the Scrutchens plantation, had been in the habit of loaning each other tobacco. When an attempt was made to settle this debt between attempt was made to settle this debt between them yesterday a fight occurred. During the afternoon Holcomb ploked up a singletree with which to strike Iverson, whereupon the latter drew his barlow knife and put himself in a line of battle for the attack. The other negroes present interfered at this juncture and Holcomb turned to leave, but had proceeded but a few steps when he was again assaulted by Iverson. Holcomb attempted to pick up a stick with which to detend himself, but before he could do so Iverson was upon him and, with a lunge, drove the keen blade into his breast. Holcomb died instantly and Iverson quickly lit out for parts unknown and has not since been seen or heard of.

A Flend Convicted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 19.—The sensations trial of Hiram Strodes for the brutal rane of a little 9-year-old girl was brought to a close this evening, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty and fixing the penalty at fifteen years in the Penitentiary. The testimony of his victim, Elize Nohse, showed that he had decoyed her to a house in a remote part of the city, where he ferced her to yield to him, keeping her imprisoned throughout an entire night. He threatened her life if she dared to tell, and the fact did not become known for several days, and then through the serious condition of the child, who was found dreadfully lacerated. The prisoner broke down when the verdict was read and sobbed like a child.

Charged With Arson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 19.—Charles C. McCullough, wholesale dealer in oils, paints and wall paper, of this city, was to-day arrested on a charge of arson. On the night of April 20 his stock of goods took fire and was badly damaged. He carried insurance to the amount of \$7,500, while his stock was valued at \$15,000. 57,500, while his stock was valued at \$15,000. After the fire he made an assignment, but has settled with his creditors in full. To-day a jeweier named James Cook, who does business next to McCullough, said that he saw that gentleman pouring oil on the floor about five minutes before the fire broke out, and a warrant was immediately sworn out for the arrest of the accused. On account of Mr. McCullough's prominence in business circles, his arrest has caused considerable talk. He is a rising young business man, and says he is innocent. The hearing will take place on the 28th inst.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 19.—This morning, two miles this side of New Milford, a welltwo miles this side of New Millord, a well-dressed man was found lying beside the road with his throat cut from ear to ear. In his pocket was found a card bearing the name of Fred Dunken, and \$214. The man had evidently been lying out all night, as his clothes were saturated with rain. He was brought to this city on the 12:30 train and conveyed in an ambulance to the hospital. His wind-pipe was cut, but none of the veins.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Boston, Mass., May 19.—Henry Cleveland and Rufus H. Whitney, prominent brokers, were arrested this afternoon by Inspectors Collins and Dugan-on the charge of em-

Broadway and Washington Av.

We purchased from one of the largest importers in this country his entire line of French Flowers, goods that were imported to sell at \$1.00 to \$3.00. We shall place them on sale Monday at

This is a Rare Bargain.

bezzling and obtaining by false pretenses \$6,000 from Thomas H. Boardman of Newbury-port. In January they dissolved partnership and Whitney continued the business alone. Boardman, who is a prominent fish dealer at Newberryport, went before the last Grand-jury, and on the strength of his testimony, two indictment warrants of forty-one counts were issued for the arrest of Whitney and Cleveland. Cleveland, who resides in Brooklyn Conn., was arrested at the New York & New England Depot, in this city, and Whitney was found at his office on Exchange Place. The police do not know the facts of the case, but they say it is all brought on by some stock transaction.

ng J. M. Chandler, agent of the East Tennes

see Railroad at Jellico, Tenn-, entered the Congregational Church at that place, while

Congregational Church at that place, while religious services were in progress, and 'shot Prof. Lawrence, the principal of the High School, four times, inflicting fatal wounds. Every shot took effect. The weapon used was a double-acting Smith & Wesson 4:-caliber revolver. On Thursday night Lawrence had called on Chandler to collect tuition fees from him for two of his children who had been attending school. Hot words followed, in which Lawrence, it is alleged, reflected on the honor of Mrs. Chandler. The latter's husband nursed the insuit, and while Lawrence was engaged in worship at the church of which he was member, yesterday, deliberately shot him. His death is expected at any moment.

Poisoned in Hoodoo Brown's Den.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LEADVILLE, Colo., May 19.—The Coroner's ury to-day returned a verdict that William

Matson of Breckenridge, this State, who was found dead in Hoodoo Brown's den on State street last Thursday night, had been poisoned by Ellen Smith and Robert Williams, alias "Banjo Bob." The woman Smith, who has served a term in the State Penitentiary, fried to throw the blame on her paramour, named Porter, but failed. Watson is supposed to have had several hundred dollars on his person at the time of his death.

DENVER, Colo., May 19 .- A jail break was at

empted at the State Penitentiary this after oon and for a short time the greatest excite-

ment prevailed, as the guards fired several shots. The notorious Mead Worthington, who broke jail March 12 and was captured six weeks later, made his escape. Charles Fish, convicted for rape, was shot through the leg, which has been amputated. The other convicts were hastily placed in cells and the Penitentiary is now quiet.

Fatal Result of a Quarrel.

DENVER, Colo., May 19.—An inquest will be held here on Monday over the remains of Maj.

David W. Hinckle of San Antonio, Tex., who

las. Hinckle became involved in a quarrel at one of the hotels here and the scratch he received at the time resulted in the disease which cost him his life. Hinckle made an ante mortem statement, in which he charges the crime against one Joseph Clemens, who has been placed under bond of \$5,000, and nothing can be learned from Hinckle's Texas friends.

Disgraced in His Old Age.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Akron, O., May 19.—The Grand-jury to-day

ARRON, O., May 19.—The Grand-jury to-day returned an indictment in specific counts against Hiram Hanchett, aged 70 years, a well-known and wealthy resident of Akron; charging as many acts of criminal assault and illicit relations with little girs from 9 to 13 years or age. He was arrested in Lima, to which place he had fied and brought back yesterday. He was released on \$3,000 bail.

Bloodhounds on His Trail,

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Longview, Tex., May 19.—This morning at
o'clock Charles Carter, a white man, in

charge of the Sheriff and deputy of Casa County, to where they were taking him on a serious charge, jumped from the train while moving as full speed and escaped in the darkness five miles from here. Carter was handouffed, but by some means got loose from the deputy, to whom he was handouffed, while asleep, and took the handouffs, chain and jock. He is being tracked by bloodbounds.

led at the St. James Hotel to-day of erysipe

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 19.—Yest

No Such Values were Ever Offered in St. Louis.

PRICES

SUCH

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80009

Reduction

MANUFACTURER'S COST DONE AWAY WITH, AND THE BALANCE OF THE. STOCK MUST GO, to make room for our NEW SUMMER STOCK, now en route. We name prices below that should sell

RAN Broadway and BROTHERS Washington Av.

All at 48c,

At 48c.

our French Imported Novel-

Checks, Plaids and Stripes,

Mixed · Fabric, 40 to 46

FROM 85c to \$1.50,

48c

EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Building Wrecked-Two Men Fatally and

last evening. The building is a total wreck.

The front was blown clear across the street, shattering the buildings on the opposite side.

We offer for MONDAY

We will close out all we have left of our great "AS-SIGNEE SALE" of EM-BROIDERIES this week at lower prices than ever before offered.

Lot 1

We will close out all we have left of our great "AS-SIGNEE SALE" of EM-BROIDERIES this week at lower prices than ever before offered.

Embroideries worth 5c and 6c

For 2 1-2c Yard Lot 2.

Embroideries worth MORNING the balance of 10c and 12 1-2c For 5c Yard ties, comprising lot of Lot 3.

worth both in All-Wool and Silk-Embroideries 20c and 25c For 10c yard. inches wide, REGULAR VALUE

Lot 4. Embroidery Insertions worth 12 1-2c

and 20c Per Yard on Monday Morn

For 5c & 7 1-2c yard. ing and until they are sold.

A Slick Rascal in Custody. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MEXICO, Mo., May 19.—Drary Whittington

who stole a mule in this county in January

and sold it the next day in Fulton, was ar rested in St. Louis yesterday and brought to

this city to-day. A letter addressed to Whit-tington by his wife, led to the whereabouts of the thief. Whittington is a slick rascal. He is also wanted in Independence for forgery committed a year ago.

Comiskey's Victims.

elegraphed to the Chief of Police from

telegraphed to the Chief of Police from Brunswick, Mo., describing as his the gold watch found on Comiskey, the diamond thief jailed here resterday. John P. Sebree of Jefferson City to-day notified the Chief of Police that during the Democratic Convention he had been relieved of his pocket-book and \$20. The number of victims of Comiskey's raid will reach fifteen or twenty.

Corbin Refused a New Trial By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., May 19.—The motion for

ew trial in the case of W. H. Corbin, who killed Charles F. Harris at Sullivan, Ill., was overruled by Judge Smith and Corbin will have

to go the penitentiary for fifteen years, which is a very light sentence, considering the enormity of the crime. Mrs. Harris has entered suit in the Circuit Court against Corbin for \$5,000 for the killing of her husband. The case will come up at the September term.

MONTICELLO, Ill., May 19.-The verdict of

the Coroner's jury in the case of Frank Wa

an unjustifiable homicide, and Wacasser wa

casser, who killed John Cline, was that it was

Murdered His Rival.

Rockingham County. They got into a figh

about the matter, when Daniel Jerkin, jerked a knife into Jackson Burton in four places, mortally wounding him. Jerkin returned to his plow while his rival lay dying and kept on at work until arrested, claiming that the "gal" was his by right of conquest.

His Tongue Was Bitten.

son, an ex-Burlington brakeman, died her

Fatally Stabbed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Columbus, Neb., May 19.—James Hut

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Mail-Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention.

now, but as he secured two pistols he may make a desperate effort for freedom, as he is a very bad man. Sherman, with T. H. Whiznant, another one the Chickasaw Nation, and Ben Brown of this city, charged with stealing cotton in the Indian Territory. Both parties were arrested to-day and will be delivered to the United States authorities at Sherman.

ALL GO AT

at Less

Than 2. Price to

Room for

hese

Others

A GREAT

Broadway and Washington Av.

We will Offer 2000 gross Assorted

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

25c Dress Buttons. 35c Dress Buttons......15c 50c Dress Buttons......25c

SACRIFICE SALE that May Not Occur Again

BEMANDED TO JA L.

John J. Cornelison Who Drove Judge Reid to Suicide Must Serve His Term.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

LOUISVILLE, May 19.—John J. Cornellsong who in 1883 caned Superior Judge Richard Reid at Mt. Sterling, driving Reid to suicide and landing himself in jail-for three years, was remanded to jail by Judge-Toney to-day. Cornellson has been trying ever aince his sentence to escape on their states of habeas corpus. Cornellson was a well-to do lawyer at Mt. Sterling. Reid, whose home was at Mt. Sterling, decided a suit adversly to Cornellson, and Cornellson accused him of treachery. Going to Reid's office at the firstsion was caused by escaping gas in the base-ment of the First National Bank of this city shattering the buildings on the opposite side. Many people were on the street at the time of the explosion, and several were more or less injured—four quite seriously. E. Keller was severely hurt on the head and face. J. Hahn's skull was fractured, and he received some bad cuts and bruises on his face and neck. A. L. Huber's skull was fractured. The fingers of F. Taiman's right hand were broken and his skull fractured. A large piece of plate glass was driven into the side of of J. Whitney, seriously injuring him. side of of J. Whitney, seriously injuring him. The building caught fire, but the flames were put out by the fire department. A family living in the upper story of the building escaped unhurt.

> READ our ad. in Monday's Globe and Post-DISPATCH. MODEL CLOTHING CO.

DR. MORGAN DEAD

in Ripe Old Age.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin. New York, May 19.—The Rev. Dr. Willis F. Morgan, for many years rector of St. Thomas Church, died this morning. A few weeks ago he tendered his resignation as rector of the church, where he had served faithfully for over thirty years, and the Rev. John W. Brown, of Buffalo, w called to succeed him. Dr. Morgan was rector emeritus, and Dr. Brown to have taken charge on June 1.

Morgan was graduated from Union Coll
when he was 20 years old. In 1857 he acces
a call to St. Thomas Church of this city, to
on Broadway corner of Houston street. '
church edifice was moved up to
about twenty years ago to
corner of Fifth avenue
Fifty-third street. It is one of the lary
church edifices in the city, and in its com
gation are some of the most influential re
dents of New York. The honorary degree
Doctor of Divinity was confer
upon him in 1857 by Columbia Colle
in 1864 he visited Europe by Episcopal
pointment and preached the consecrat
sermon of the Church of the Holy Trinity
Paris. Rev. Dr. Morgan was a member of
Standing Committee of the diocese of
York, and was a good adviser to the Bishop
Episcopal matters.

River News From Memphis.

from Chocksasi, with a full load, portions at six o'clock this morning business here. It is said also tons of freight at Cairo. of New Orleans passed here at 3 of fernoon on her way from St. Low Orleans. She discharged a los of p added 80 sacks of oil meal. The risen three inches. Weather clear as

rifie when a piece of one of the shells flew back and hit him on the ball of his right eye. It was a very difficult matter to remove it, as it had entered clear through the ball. THE WEATHER. Local Weather Report. ST. LOUIS, May 19, 1888.

A Painful Accident.

OLATHE, Kan., May 19 .- Ed Julien, a prop

nent young man of this city, met with an acci

dent this evening which will probably cost

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

held without ball for the action of the Grand-jury at the September term of the Cir-cult Court. This is the second murder of only recent date, and the people are much excited over this wanton sacrifice of numan life. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 19.—Two negro overs, rivals for the hand of the same girl, Means... 30.17 56.7 44.3 vere plowing on the plantation of Col. Darley

> V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergt. Signal Corps. Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., HINGTON, D. C., May 19, 1898, observations are taken at 10 p

son, an ex-Burlington brakeman, died here suddenly to-day. A Coroner's investigation revealed that his tongue had been bitten off and that on Wednesday Hutohinson had a row with James Morgan, a brakeman, at a lunch counter in Lincoin. Morgan has been arrested, but denies any knowledge of Hutohinson's tongue. by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Sioux City, Io., May 19.—The body of Frank Hintz, a resident of Lemars, was found last night in Willow Creek, some distonce from his home. He had been missing just two weeks, during which time constant search had been made for him. The body was very much bruised and discolored, and a feeling prevails that he was foully dealt with. Others think that he wandered to the creek while under the influence of liquor and was drowned. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
OMAHA, Neb., May 19.—In an alternation this
morning between Contractor Mahoney of the
Armour-Cudahy Packing Co. and A. Jennin-

marry her.

St. Youis Host-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

ed at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

nr. postage paid, every after ad Sunday morning..... THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH,

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The circulation of the Postch in the City of St. Louis in LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the Post-Dispatch are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our statement that our City Circulation is the LARGEST.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1888

St. Louis tries its first really dry Sun-

WE sincerely hope that the new gas roject is as honest as it looks. ST. Louis is a little late with an anti-

oke ordinance, but such an ordinance is better late than never. THE tariff discussion is over, after

ble display of eloquence on both The country is ready for the vote BLAINE is not so emphatic in his refusal,

When he hears the multitudinous murmur

WE have no special admiration for the Alger boom, but we like the way in which ALGER subscribed \$500 for the relief of the flood sufferers.

THE story of the flood in the Upper Mississippi is told in our columns with a fullness of description and with illustrations which render the article by itself worth the full price of the paper.

WHILE we are burying past animosities we ought also to bury the telegraph and place in a great-city where they are thickest in front of the finest buildings.

A CONTEST for the Presidency between two men, each stronger than his party. would make the result doubtful as parties now stand, but in any event the effect on both parties and on the country would be

THE Kansas City Journal is silent rather than tunefully harmonious over the result of its party convention at Sedalis. It takes as little Kumpfort therein as in the ninstion and re-election of Kansas City's Republican Mayor.

ies, published yesterday in the Post-DISPATCH, should be read by all our citins that have been found effective and not operous to individuals in other cities cap be-safely tried here.

THE announcement in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH that the Vandalia line would the tariff, and are not more opposed to start a vestibuled train between St. Louis | the Mills bill than they would be to any and New York was the first response to an | bill which would suit a large majority of agitation first started in the Post-Dis-PATCH and carried on by us day after day. nority of the Republicans and nearly all patch of land on the Canadian side command-If St. Louis doesn't see what she wants all the Democrats. REED and McKINLEY, that is to be done is to ask the Post-Dis. the two Republican leaders, are trying to

thrown a great deal of light on the tariff Democrats are eager to go before the question and his speech is one of the best in the long list of speeches on the subject.

It incidently deals a blow at the theory

To pass the Mills bill with the aid of some that a statesman's brains can be gauged Republican votes, if those votes can be

who are not provided with a home supply of bettled goods—the driest Sunday, ate also, and become a law. nt of St. Louis. It will also be a very long Sunday to a great many people, but the brewers and saloon-keepers have he finds salvation for that party in woman generally and wisely determined to avoid suffrage. Mr. Minor seems to think that

BLAINE and SHERMAN.

THE GAS PROBLEM.

The POST-DISPATCH devotes considerthe way of assured settlement before 1890 federate followers, as a matter of course. in order that the city may be released But they were seceders "from way back," from the necessity of again negotiating and they did not intend to stop seceding at a disadvantage and having another bad after seceding with him from the Demobargain imposed upon her.

Other cities besides our own have been question, and other cities have at last gone off with the bulk of the party to send St. Louis has only to consider their ex- MAHONE only a rump to give him a Sherperience and her own, make up her mind man delegation. SHERMAN'S last chance as to which is the best way out of her trouble, and she can easily make herself into air, into thin air." mistress of the situation by 1890.

The business of supplying water has been advantageously assumed and managed by the City Government. Whatever jobbery or extravagance may have been connected with it has been more than compensated for by cheap and universal service, not to mention the revenue that has lightened the burdens of taxpayers. It is something to have city affairs managed without the constant intervention of lobbies maintained by stock companies engaged in squeezing big dividends for their stockholders out of the necessities of the city and her people. In spite of the extravagance and corruption which invaded all departments of her municipal service, Philadelphia has found in her purchase and management of her gas plant a great aid to her treasury, a great saving to her people, and further exemptions from dealings with the corporations that so uniformly beat municipalities in every dicker.

If we must enter into more contracts with illuminating corporations, let it be on some such basis as that which has worked so well in London, where the dividends of the company are limited and the price of gas to consumers regulated by the city according to the cost of produc-

TARIFF SOCIALISM.

In his tariff speech the other day Mr. BRECKINRIDGE of Kentucky thus foreshadowed the logical results of the State Socialism for which so many of our newly made millionaires are contending:

Inequal distribution of the wondrous wealth Inequal distribution of the wondrous wealth which has been produced by American toil and accumulated by American economy has given to certain individuals fortunes greater than the world has ever seen under any other sky or any other system. The law of primogeniture operating through the centuries, together with the growth of wealth in Great Britain, has not been able to give to any human being such a fortune as the protective tariff of America has enabled a few gentlemen to secure within a score of years. Colossal ortunes, made as if in a day, bear testimony the viciousness of a system which enab so few men to absorb the surplus accumula ing anything to the growth of the country or tween the classes created by it. If we will persist in class legislation we must submit to accept its necessary concomitant-discontentexhibited first in protest by murmurings, then in resistance only by organizations and then

by whatever force the circumstances produce, The current of events is less towards anarchic resistance than towards a wider application of the State Socialism which interferes to regulate the prices of necessity and to put money directly into the pockets of a favored few under pretense He will be obliged to retire from active busiof indirectly raising the wages of their employes. The Government Interference or legislative regulation which has built up those colossal fortunes at the expense of the many may be some day invoked to bring about a redistribution of wealth. bring about a redistribution of wealth. Cieveland's Cabinet Secretary, Invested \$485,That way the danger lies. The same 000 in St. Paul real estate the other day, drawlegislative power which has built up a millionaire class so quickly may pull it down as quickly; it rests with the many

to say when. the House, including a considerable miwork the caucus so as to prevent any tariff thanks." legislation by antagonizing the Mills bill REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN of Texas, who with one which neither Pig-Iron KELLEY istinguished himself on his arrival in nor Sam Randall nor the tariff-reform ngton by blowing out the gas, has Republicans will accept. Many of the obtained by reasonable concessions in the way of amendments. There is some reason to believe that a measure passing

> in an "Address to Republicans," in which he finds salvation for that party in woman suffrage. Mr. Minor seems to think that if the paragraph Acres (Acres to think that if the paragraph (Acres to if the negresses down South are enfranconstitute from and about Republican party and have them counted at the razor's edge. But the Chicago bave caught the Tribune, a high Republican authority,

Gresham fever. They discover in Judge suggests that the negresses enfranchised spanking act as lively as a mother of 30. Gresham the only possibility of harmoniz-would be greatly outnumbered and out-ing the Blaine and the mugwump ele-voted by the Democratic white women sents of the party and of escaping at the North and South. The Tribune also takes same time from the impedimenta of a de-fensive compaign. This idea is evidently about the splendid record of the Repubreading in the Northeast as well as in lican party, as illustrated by the flourishthe Northwest, and if Mr. Blaine will ing condition of our agricultural indus-only permit it to control the convention try. It plainly tells Mr. Minor that the the Democrats will have on their hands farmers "are getting half-prices for their more doubtful contest than they have "products, are paying a price and a half been anticipating from the talk about "for their goods and implements, and are, "as a consequence, up to their eyes in "mortgage debt."

WHEN MAHONE was made the boss of the able space to the gas problem because it Republican party in Virginia he officered is one which must be settled or placed in it with a brilliant galaxy of his ex-Concratic party. They have now split his State Convention wide open, and WISE, badly victimized in dealing with the gas CAMERON, RIDDLEBERGER and LEWIS have found various ways out of the difficulty. a Blaine delegation to Chicago, leaving outside of Ohio has therefore "vanished

THE invasion panie in England shows what a never-ending, still-beginning labor and expense armament for "self-defense" in the Old World is. The powers over there are in a constant strain to keep even with each other in military preparation, and the military equlibrium is never maintained to their satisfaction for a year at a time. They watch each other like a gang of cut-throat robbers who, with finger on the trigger, are ever on their guard lest some one of the crew should "get the drop" on them.

CONGRESSMAN REED of Maine says that 'outside of the patent office there are no 'monopolies in this country and there "never can be," Whereupon the Standard Oil Trust, the Pacific Railroad ring, the Pennsylvania Coal Barons, the Sugar Trust, the Rubber Trust, the Steel Rail Trust, the Cottonseed Oil Trust and all the others arise and say, "REED, you are a statesman."

Facing Backwards From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican The Electoral Commission which decided the award of the Presidency to Hayes will be remembered always as a triumph of patriotism in which the Democratic party, with all drawbacks, bore a nobler part than the Republican party. And when Ingalls impugns the appointment of Lamar to the Su-preme Bench, he but shows how a partisan bias can twist the truth to serve a lie. Lamar was appointed as the foremost representative of the fact that the South is as loyal to the Union as the North-not because he was once the Confederacy has "passed into history" Whatever the differences are between the two parties of this country, the chief one, as Mr. Ingails exhibits it too truly, is that while "the distance beacons" the Democratic party, as represented by the national Administration, with all its faults, looks toward the signs of the morrow, while the Republican party, forgetting its ancient virtues, devote

MEN OF MARK.

MAYOR DUPLEX of Wheatland, Cal., is a col-JOHN RUSKIN has written sixty-four books and his annual receipts from his publisher reach \$20,000.

THE Rev. Samuel Beene of Jasper, Tenn.,

WILLIAM R. BARRETT, the newly elected

President of the Advertiser Newspaper Co. of Boston, Mass., is only 28 years of age. CHRIS BUCKLEY, the blind man who leads the San Francisco Democracy, is seriously ill.

ness and give up politics. Ir is reported in Denver, Colo., that Colorow, the unregenerate Ute, has made arrange ments with an agent of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show to join that organization.

HENRY ENDICOTT, a relative of President ing a single check on a Boston bank to pay

VLADIMIR, the Greek Catholic Bishop of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, is a notice-able figure at San Francisco, which has just be-come the seat of his diocese. He is tall, A MAJORITY of the Republicans in Con-straight and handsome, speaks English well gress are working against any change in and is a graceful as well as a forcible speaker. For eight years he was a missionary in Japan.

SAYS a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette: "I heard a curious fact which may not be genering a splendid view of the Falls. He was asked to sell when the Prospect Park improve-ments were being planned, but declined with

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MR. CLEVELAND's grandmother was a Mehit-

galls, the father of the Senator. BELVA LOCKWOOD is out in a card anno ing that any reports of her death are base fabrications, intended to injure her life-long

Miss IDA C. ALLEN of Dover, N. H., has been offered the position of teacher of litera-ture in Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., at a salary of \$3,700.

Mrs. Frances Hoposon Burners is quite a lion in London society. "Little Lord Fauntie-roy" has made her almost as well known in England as in America.

hiranor the
years older than her husband. She has a
daughter by a former husband, who is now a
successful artist in San Francisco.
Japans Juya has almost coached the age of
tority,
to, but it is said that the can whire one of her

A ROCHESTER (Pa.) widow has brought suit for \$100,000 damages against the wealthiest man of the place, because he called at the house four times within a year and will not CIVIL SERVICE REFORM POLICY.

MISS LINDA GILBERT has devoted fifteen years and most of her fortune to prison re-form. She has established twenty-two libra-ries in the prisons of different States and found employment for 6,000 ex-convicts.

Roosevelt), which it bitterly regrets now that she has been taken up by the Countess of Lytton and other social artillery of similar GEORGIA has stopped turning out electric girls, or, rather, has varied the variety.
Laura Jones of Eatonton, in that State, is
but 11 years old, and has already invented

a plough and grain elevator that are said to be remarkable for their ingenuity. MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD, who is a mistre of deportment, repudiates the etiquette which demands that a lady should bow to a gentleman before he can presume to bow. She says it is an English custom which has no rights that society in America is bound to

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Size of a Congress To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is it commonly supposed that a Congress man represents the whole country, or on his own district, in speaking on a measus such as the tariff bill?

May 19, 1888.

Congressman O'Neill of the Eighth District fectly satisfied if he could represent his district on the tariff question, but the tariff is a national question, and should be treated as such .- EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.

Down With the Wires.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: poles says: "Down with the wires," and amen says every business man and property-holder in our city. Down with the wires says the Fire Department and every one interested in the welfare and beauty of our city. The poles and wires may do to ornament country roads and country towns, but in a metropolitan city they should not exist. Away with them, say all good citizens.

ANOTHER TAX-PATER.

St. Louis, May 19, 1886. poles says: "Down with the wires," and

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. H.—Dealers charge 80 cents for a dime of 1839.

O. K.—Dealers charge as much as \$1.50 for a half-dollar of 1812.

E. B. M.—Prof. Johnson of the Washington University is a professor of civil engineering. J. W. G.—Look in a business directory. We do not publish business addresses in this TRULY.—You can get the addresses you ask for in any of the newspaper directories at the allbraries.

libraries.

QUESTION.—August 18, 1880, fell on Thursday; December 18, 1882, fell on Monday; February 10, 1887, fell on Sunday.

J. B. T.—The automatic chess player is controlled by an expert living player, hidden from view, who orders all moves.

P. O. D.—At the present session Congress passed no special law for the benefit of pris-pers of war in the late Rebellion. oners of war in the late Rebellion.

A REGULAR READER.—A juror is only compelled to answer a summons served in his correct name at his regular place of abode.

P. Lewis.—The painting of "Christ Before Pliate" is the property of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia. The original was exhibited only at the Exposition.

only at the Exposition.

IGNORAMUS.—It is an offense against the law
to be drunk on the street, even if you are attempting to so home quietly, but policemen,
are very lenient with such offenses. READER.—1. The method of distributing the tickets to the Democratic Convention has not been fully determined. 2. They will not be for sale. They are all complimentary.

SUBSCRIBER.—I. We do not know. Write to the Business Men's Association at Buffalo. 2. The premium of \$100,000 for the best method of utilizing Niagara's water power has not been awarded.

awarded.

Susscriber.—The quotation, "There is no God, the foolish saith," etc., is from Mrs. Browning's "Cry of the Human," and the quotation, "New customs, though they be never so ridiculous," etc., is from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," act 1, scene 2.

E. James.—The sentence "If the agent at Kalamazoo had sent in his report, the trouble would not have ensued," is correct. The sentence "If the agent at Kalamazoo had New York, May 19.—In spite of New York, May 19.—In spite of

uncle in Texas.

A son of Justice Harlan is connected with the law office at Chicago of Melville W. Fuller, the new Chief Justice.

All this trouble in Morocco is over the case of a gentieman bearing the name of El Hamed Ben Jelali El Erist Halshi El Hiki. Market Street Subscriber.—I. There is no difference between the auriace covered by a square yard and that covered by a yard-square. This was the answer intended on Friday, but the "no" was omitted by mistake. 2. You will have to consult the dictionaries for the different meanings of the words square and block.

block.

P. E. H.—1. The meaning of the word "Mizpah" is fortress or stronghold. 2. The abreviation Bkpr, in the directory means book-keeper. 3. In introducing a boy of 15 simply give his name, John Smith, or if you wish to be more formal say "Master John Smith." 4. There is no cure for biting fingernalis except to stop. 5. The correct answer to the hen and a half problem was published in the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, May 18.

ONE OF THEM —A "put" is a privilege size.

ONE OF THEM:—A "put" is a privilege given ONE OF THEM:—A "put" is a pitvilege given the buyer of the "put" to sell grain, stocks or other speculative commodity at a certain price for a certain length of time. A "call" is a privilege to buy grain, etc., in the same manner. Illustration: Wheat closes at 86c. A sells B a "put" on 5,000 bushels at 94to and C a "call" on 5,000 at 95tg, good for next business day, for which B and C each pay A 55. The "put" gives B the privilege of selling 5,000 bushels to A at 94to any time during the next business day, and the "call" gives C the privilege of buying from A at 95tgc.

Readers.—In 1831 and 1832 both great parties

next business day, and the "cail" gives C the privilege of buying from A at \$9\psi_0.

Readers.—In 1881 and 1882 both great parties inaugurated the national convention system, which has been maintained ever since. The Democratic National Convention in that year met in Baltimore on May 12. The National Republican Convention met in the same place December 13, 1881. The latter named Henry Clay and John Sergeant for President and Vice-Fresident. The Democratic Convention adopted a strong resolution indorsing the nomination of Andrew Jackson for President, which had been made by various States, and choosing Van Buren for the escond place.

JESSIE.—1. The expression "Turning the tables" is a translation of an old Roman proverb. In the reign of Augustus, among other reckless and extravagant customs, it was the rage, to have heavy tables made of Mauritana wood, inlaid with ivory. These tables sold at extravagant prices. When the men rebuked their wives for spending money on clothes and trinkets they retorted by reminding their husbands of the sums lavished on the tables. 2. The expression "Bourbon," as applied to Democrats, is taken from the Bourbon family in France, which was said neither to remember nor forget.

I. T. Z.—As the situation in your town is understood here there is no legal difficulty in the way of the four trustees elected in April taking office. A town board of four members being a majority can organize and act. This newly-elected board has the power to act in filling the vacany in the Stitustion as the board defacto, and the retiring board has no further power to act. If there has been anything irregular in the election held last April the question can be legally determined in the sourts in the nature of a que warranto proceeding.

GRAND SUCCESS.

FAIRCHILD ON THE ADMINISTRATION'

r. Fairchild's Address Before a Large Democratic Gathering—Blaine to Be Nominated in Spite of His Befusal—The Latest Yarn About the Republican Leader — Missouri's Vice-Fresidential Boom—Divided Democracy—The Poun-

EW YORK, May 19.—Secretary Fairchild, in ad-dressing the Brooklyn Demo-cratic Association to-night, affunction of the bility and power imposed upon and given to

the Secretary of the Treasury. The want of balance between Governmental receipts and expenditures, he said, makes the will and potent factor in the business of the country.

This was unnecessary; it was wrong, and it should be the mission of the Democratic party to do away with the wrong."When the head of a department of Government," said Secretary Fairchild, "is charged with the conduct of business so complicated and important, and with responsibilities so neavy as those which

At the same time, no officer, with due regard for the success of the trust confided to him, would use this power except with care and after grave consideration. The civil service law, as it is found upon the statute books, had not only been rigidly enforced, but its application had been extended by executive rule and its spirit had been observed, without formal rules, since the advent of this Administration in certain large branches of the Treasury Department, in some of which the most flagrant abuses of the power of appointment and removal had heretofore prevailed. Speaking of tariff reform, secretary Fairchild said: "The President has done his part; his advice is before the country. Mr. Manning did his part bravely and ably; all Democrats I ove to honor his memory; how better to do it than by honoring his teaching? The Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee have done their part by framing a conservative, careful bill, following in its general features the advice of your President, and of your President in the president

IN SPITE OF HIM.

Mr. Blaine's Friends Arranging for His

NEW YORK, May 19.—In spite of Mr. Blaine's apparently direct refusal, not only to be considered a candidate for the nomination, but of his also apparently direct the Mr. Scott himself, Ex-Congressmen Mutchler, Ex-Attorney-General Cassidy and probability Chas. E. Boyle. The conventiou is called to nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge, but there is no rush for the honor, as Pennsylvania is overwhalmingly Republican. statement that he could not consent to make the race under any circumstances, his most intimate friends and political lieuten ants here nave abated in no whit their efforts to secure his nomination at Chicago. They have managed that State after State shall instruct for him, and at the New York Convention the other day is was perfectly understood that the delegates-at-large then chosen, as well as the Congressional District delegates, were selected as Blaine men, pure and simple. It is conjectured, therefore, that his lieutenants would not have been at all these pains except under some secret understanding with Mr. Blaine, that he would not, after all, refuse the nomination if it should be offered to him. In this renewed uncertainty of the public, the editor of the World hast week cabled Mr. Crawford to again visit Mr. Blaine and to obtain from him explicit information upon this point: "Blaine's nomination certain if he will accept. Will he accept?" Mr. Crawford, who has for years been on terms of personal and professional friendship with Mr. Blaine, found him in Paris on Tuesday evening last and had several talks with him at his apartments. To the question which he was instructed to ask of Mr. Blaine, that gentleman resurned as significantly evenive resurred. statement that he could not co instructed to ask of Mr. Siains, that gentleman returned a significantly waslve reply. If sincere in his disinclination to make the race, and if intending to refuse the nomination if offered him—as it undoubtedly will be if he wants it—Mr. Blaine could have settled the question in five words. But he carefully and studiously refuses to refuse the nomination or to say the movement in that direction was without his approval. Mr. Crawford's authorized dispatch, which is published on page 9 of this issue, was prepared was without his approval. Mr. Crawford authorized dispatch, which is published on page 9 of this issue, was prepared with the greatest care, and after frequent consultations with Mr. Blaine during the better part of a week. It should be read with the fact in mind that it is Mr. Blaine's reply to the direct question: "Will you accept if the nomination is offered you?"

The Latest Blaine Yarn. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., May 19.—J. S. Clarkson, Gen. Powell Clayton and Col. Conger of the Repub-lican National Committee arrived in the city to-day and are as the Grand Pacific. They will be here for four or five days for the purpose of arranging all the details of the convention, including the distribution of tickets. Mr. Clarkson was seen by the Poet-Distarcial correspondent this afterneon and asked about the alleged understanding which is said to have been resched between Mr. Blaine's friends and Mr. Conkiling shorsly before the laster's death. "I do not know of my own knowledge that such an understanding existed," said Col. Clarkson, "but I do knew that it is a subject of private comment in the inner political circles of the East that Mr. Conkling had signified that he would support Mr. Blaine should he be the nomines. The story goes that Mr. Blaine was to have been nominated on this assurance, and while I do not know that it is true I cannot doubt it, for I know that Mr. Conkling, like all others who have been fighting their party and its lesders for many years, had determined to give his cordial support to the nominee of the convention. With all factions agreeing on Mr. Blaine his nomination would to-day and are at the Grand Pacific. They

and present their respective claims. Besides the people polisicians from all over the State were here, some merely as on-lookers, but the majority, if not in their own behalf as candidate for some State office, in the interests of their friends. Arrangements had been made to secure the opera-house, but a trial proved that the capacity was inadequate to the occasion and an adjournment was taken to the Court-house yard where for four hours the people patiently stood and listened. It was learned last night that Congressman Glover would not he here because the Lancaster case, which was called yesterday compelled him to remain in 8t. Louis. Much disappointment was manifested when the news became known and on every hand were heard only expressions of regret. Mayor Francis was the first to speak and was followed by Gov. Morehouse then came Col. Claiborne, who made the speech of the day. It abounded in witticisms and was the kind that caught the crowd as was evident from the frequent applause with which his remarks were greeted. Stephen Claycomb, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, presented his claims and was followed by Booth, Soone and Wood for Attorney-General. Lesseur made a masterly appeal for Socretary of State and was followed by Rucker and Kellogg, each of whom would like to succeed Mike MoGrath, Siebert, who was the only candididate for Auditor present, very happily presented his claim. McCulloch, Love and Jamison, candidates for Register of Lands, made no speeches, but confined their efforts to handshaking and buttonholing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., May 19.—The Harvard Union

business so complicated and important, and with responsibilities so neavy as those which it have tried to describe, it will be readily admitted that it is most important not only for him but for the country and the party whose a credit is involved in his success or failure, that the subordinates, upon he must depend and by whom most of the actual work must be done, should be skillful and acquainted with their work, and it is equally important that they should heartily desire the success of their department and of him whom may be its head."

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

This, he said, presented the problem of civil service reform, and, in his judgment, the right to remove subordinates without question and without presumption until it is proven that removals are made for other purposes than the public good, should be conceeded and maintained. Any curtailment of his right would enfeeble the public service and divide and dissipate official responsibility. At the same time, no officer, with due regard for the success of the trust confided to him, would use this power except with care and after grays consideration. The sixtle are read after grays consideration. The sixtle are read after grays consideration.

Morrison and His Men.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WATERLOO, Ill.—The Monroe County Democratic Convention appointed this afternoon

W. R. Morrison, Peter Bickelhaupt, Dr. Wm. James, Green Crowder and George Gauen delegates to the State Convention. No instructions. The delegates to attend the Congressional Convention in Alton, July 25, are John A. Pfeffer, J. W. Drury, Bennett James, Dr. G. C. Gray, Charles Frick, George Divers, Hugh Murphy, John McCormick and Miles Burns. No instructions.

The delegates to the Forty-eighth Senatorial Convention to meet in Waterloo August 15, are William Dods, David M. Hardy, Jacob Oldendorph, Jacob Pluth, John T. Angerer, James Warneck, S. E. Demint, John T. McCarfrey, Francis Kemp, James Bamber, S. H. Bricky, Geo. Morgan, Henry W. Jobusch, David Schein, Thomas O'Leary, W. P. Burke, August Weinel and James Clearey. Instructions to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Joseph W. Rickert as candidate for the State Senate. A resolution indorsing all that Grover Cleveland over did as President was then passed with special reference to his tariff views and his candidacy for a second term.

The Pennsylvania Democrats. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—The Democratic State Convention will be held in this city on Wednesday hext, and the probability is the gathering will be the largest of the kind held here for many years. All the delegates have been chosen, and they are instructed to support President Cleveland for renomination. About two-thirds of them will vote for a resolution indorsing the Mills bill. There will be so many strong revenue reformers in the convention that there is not likely to be any opposition whatever against the indorsement of this measure. Congressman Scott is expected on the ground early to put the finishing touches on his work, for it is he who is responsible for the attitude of the Pennsylvania Democrats regarding the President and his recent message. The delegates at large to the National Convention will be Mr. Scott himself, Ex-Congressman Mutch-

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 19.—The Democra of South Carolina are not a happy family just now. Heretofore it was always taken for granted that South Carolina was for free trade, but at the recent State Convention the Democrate refused to pass a resolution approving the Mills bill. That resolution was killed by the usual Committee of Resolutions, and its friends were atraid to appeal to the convention. The great sensation of the convention, however, was the exating denunciation of the Democratic Administration by Capt. B. R. Tillman, brother of Congressman Tillman. He charged the Democratic Administration for the past ten years with reckless extravagance and utter disregard of the expressed wishes of the people. He said that he and his followers only remained in the party on an account of the color question, but he warned the present leaders that they were standing over a voicano, and that a firey hell was awaiting them. He said that the common people were tired of paying taxes to support and educate broken down aristocrats, and warned the party that any additional increase of taxation would be more than they could stand. He had the support of about one-third of the convention, who wildly applauded his speech. The other side laughed.

Mayor Ames' Candidacy. granted that South Carolina was for free

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Mayor Ames since the Democratic convention has been confined to the Governorship tion has been confined to the Governorship, and the general impression is that he will be made the Democratic candidate for Governor. As a matter of fact, if Mr. Ames wants the nomination he will get it, but it is claimed that he does not depend upon that alone. With Hennessey and Ramsey Counties at his back, he can secure the nomination for Congress, and there are people who claim to know that Ames prefers a life in Congress to the Governorship. Even if "Boss" Doran should double shot his guns and go out over the State with Eugene Wilsen as his candidate, Ames could step aside, take the nomination for Congress, and Doran would again be taken into eamp. It is very hard to kill Ames.

National Prohibition Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19 .- Arras

Johnson, Chairman of the committee having this matter in hend, has calculated that there will be at least 1,000 persons attracted to the city, either as participants in the convention's deliberations or as interested spectatory. Each State is entitled to four delegates-atlarge and one for each Congressional District. There are besides what are called provisional delegates, one for each power of the convention will be held in Tomlinson's Hall on May 36-Decoration day. The Frohibitionists of Indiana are sanctine that the holding of the convention is the doubtful political State will give the party prestige which has heretoforn has masser.

and the "Shorts." The control of organization, which was another this lought for, is practically undecide out will probably go to Mr. Goudy's

cannot have their local che Blaine is the favorite, so vote would rise at least 850, or 180 is enough to nominate. The other can Sherman, 225; Allison, 32. Harrison ham, 74; Allisor, 25. Popew, 10, and No account is taken of the fact. Blains men are for Depew as second

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WHITEHALL, Ill., May 19.—It has just come

Indignant Radio By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CAIRO, Ill., May 19.—There is some trouble brewing at Hodge's Park, a village up in this county, on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. The county, on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. To community numbers is souls all told, life or ored and 65 white. At a recent sche election the colored voters drawn the color line and members of the School Board. The members of the School Board. The Democratis let the matter go by deat and chuckled to themselves when the reswas announced, but the white Republica are red-hot over the defeat of their candida and are trying now to set the election as because of technical irregularity. The Democratis are standing by the colored folks in fight and expect to come out on top.

Committee of Conference to meet the Committee already appointed. willing that Berks shall have one and the Presidential elector.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LAFATETTE, Ind., May 19.—The m train on his way to Chicago, and his ho friends railied in great shape. Crowds thr the hotel corridors, jostling and jammin two hours. The Judge refused to do any

Instructed for Hughes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 19.—At the primary elections held to-day, Miller County, so far as heard from, selected and instructed delegates for Gov. S. P. Hughes, present incumbent, and but little change in the State officers; also instruct for T. C. McRae for Congress and J. E. Webber for prosecuting attorney. A five mill school tax was generally voted in each of the townships.

Solid for Cleveland.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DALLAS, Tex., May 19.—The Dallas County
Democratic delegates met here in convention
to-day and selected delegates to the State con-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch OTTAWA, Ill., May 19.—The Der of La Salle County is now, after years of factionism, united. The Democratic gates to the State Convention are not in favor of instructing the national delegates for an Illinois man for Vice-President, preferring that it go to Indiana, but if they are compelled to instruct they are for Morrison.

Heckles of this city, Judge Grinnell says he is not a candidate for Gubernstorial ore, and will not accept the nomination us any circumstances.

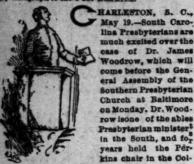
By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATOR.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb, May 19.—A Cleveland Club was organized here last night with about one hundred anofifty names enrolled. There was great enthusiasm and plans were laid for an active campaignt this fall.

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN,

DR. WOODBOW'S IDEAS CAUSE-A-SPLITTIN THE CHURCH.

t Baltimore Appealed To Much y for the Able Man—The Metho-terence at New York—Sedalis y Donated to the Basilian he Africants.



May 19.—South Caro-line Presbyterians are much excited over the Woodrow, which will come before the Gen-eral Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church at Baltimore row isone of the ables Presbyterian ministers in the South, and for years held the Per-kins chair in the Col-

ambia Theological Seminary. The chair was andowed to teach natural science in conon with revealed religion. The Columbia logical Seminary is under the care of trustees from the synods of South Carolina, Georgia and some from Alabama, South Georgia and Florida. It was noised about in South Carolina that Dr. Woodrow held certain views about evoluion not consistent with the position of the hurch upon this question, but he did not each them to his students. The Synods in he different States acted on the matter, and a ority of them requested the trustees in to ask Dr. Woodrow to resign and, if he ful new designs. ed, to declare his chair vacant.

Voodrow gave the trustees an elaborat nat the body of man descended from ome animal, and at a certain point is maker met it and breathed into some animal, and at a certain point bis maker met it and breathed into it a spirit. Eve came from no animal except Adam. Dr. Woodrow contends that he believes in every part of the inspired scripture, is strict on inspiration and heresy, and a follower of Calvin, and adheres firmly to the standard of the Presbyterian Church. He said he thought the position he took reference to man "probably true." The trustees did their duty politiely, and Dr. Woodrow left the Seminary. While he was teaching in the Seminary while he was teaching in the Seminary he also held a position in the South Carolina University, a State institution, in no way connected with the Theological School. He kept that position, and teaches science there now. His loyalty to the church on the main matters of doctrine has not been questioned.

The discussion on his case took a wide range, and personalities were introduced, which offended Dr. Woodrow, and he determined to make a stand against his opponents, and appeal to the General Assembly. Dr. Woodrow will apppear in person and let the assembly hear from him. Dr. Woodrow's friends here are condident that the General Assembly will vindicate nim. He has the sympathy and support of most of the Presbyterian church, and there are in South Carolina now thousands who will follow his lead.

The African Methodist Conference.

The African Methodist Conference.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.—The African Methodis World's Conference has now been in session here two weeks. This week it has been bolsterous over the selection of four lishops. Happly matters to-night have all the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The church was creded to the doors this morning in anticipation of the Episcopal election. The devotional exerciceding day were quickly disposed of. Then the Chair announced that the order of the day may be the properties of the properties ion here two weeks. This week it has

the session of the Methodist Conference this morning. The order of the day was the report of the Committee on Episcopacy relating to Missionary Bishops. It is a lengthy and interesting document, its chief point being the settlement of the much-disputed status of Bishop Taylor of the African Mission. It holds that he is a true Bishop of the church, and that the paying of his salary out of the funds of the Missionary Society does not in any way select this status.

Donated to the Basilian Monks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BEDALIA, Mo., May 19.—The Board of Trade day made a formal tender of Sedalia Unicorrections are consistenced or Secalia University property to the Basilian Monks at foronto, Canada, and papers were sent for ignatures. Father Brennan informed the Post-Disparch correspondent that the College would be opened on the first of September and that it was their intention to begin right way erecting a \$10,000 brick and stone structure for the accommodation of the college.

CAFE OAKES.

THE BROOKS LAW.

A Judge Entertaining Positive Views the Salson Question.

the Saleon Question.

By Telegrach to the Post-Disparcia.

PHISBURG, Pa., May 19.—In the Criminal Court Judge White handed down an opinion in the case of the Bartholomay Brewing Co. which had applied for a wholesale license. In refusing the application Judge White says:

"I think the prohibition of license to non-residents founded on wisdom, and for the most substantial reasons. They must always act through accuts. These can be changed at will. For certain violations of the law there are fines and may be imprisonment. We cannot reach their non-residents. The agent may be removed, and also be beyond our reach. The liquir trained is this country has been carried to a fearful excess. Manufacturers, wholesale dealers and agents, in their excerces to increase its multiplied alogons for beyond

By Telegraph to the POST-DISFATCH.

SHEMAN, Tex., May 19.—Intelligence reached here this afternoon of one of the most remarkable elopement escapades ever recorded in this section of the country, and which occurred last night at a point in the Indian Territory, about thirty miles northeast of this city. In a neighborhood composed almost entirely of white people, mar a large stream of the country and the city. tirely of white people, near a large stream which flows into Bed River, lives a white fau which flows into Bed River, lives a white fauliy by the name of Gordon, composed of an
old man and his wife, several sons and a
daughter. A few months ago a young
man by the name of Adams
came into the neighborhood, hailing from the
State of Alabama and seeking a location in
which to engage as school teacher. He soon became acquainted with Miss Gordon and becoming infatuated with his Gordon and becoming infatuated with his Gordon and becoming infatuated with her beauty and attractiveness fell deeply in love with her. After a
short period of wooling his love was reciprocated and a marriage engagement ensure?
The father and brothers of the girl protested
against the engagement and readily put a
stop to the associations of the young lovers.
Adams proceeded to take his departure and
by a clandestine correspondence with the
young lady arranged an elopement which was
set for and perfected at a great peril last
night.

set for and perfected at a great peril last night.

He met Miss Gordon a short distance from the residence and started to escape on horse-back, but was pursued by the father and brothers of the bride so closely that it became necessary to dismount from their horses on the banks of the stream, which has been made deep and wide by the back waters of the Red River. Young Adams is an expert swimmer and seeing no other way to escape grasped Miss Gordon in his arms and swam safely across with her to the other side, leaving the furious father and brothers with no remedy but to return home in disgust. It is said that the young lovers, after a long walk of several miles through a wilderness country, succeeded in finding either a minister or a proper office who united them in marriage under the liberal laws of the Choctaws, which does not require marriage licenses of whites or non-citizens.

Boys' kilt suits, one piece, \$3 to \$4. Beauti SUED FOR SLANDER.

A Revenue Collector Falsely Charges Mai Carriers of Fighting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 19.—Several weeks ago as related in the Post-Disparch at the time two Republican letter-carriers were dismissed through orders received from Washington, which were issued on the strength of an article in the Sunday World of this city, charging that John Zitz and James T. Banton, the carriers referred to, had engaged in a fist fight at the Post-office. Zitz and Banton at once commenced action for libel against the proprietors of the World, the object being to compel them to disclose the source of their misinformation. The case was heard to-day before Judge Bohm. It was proved that a copy of the paper containing the statement had been sent to Washington by some one unknown and that the order for removal came directly after. Zitz and Banton testified that they had no fight and not even a disagreement. The Worldreporter testified at the close of a long examination that his informant was John Farley, Collector of Internal Revenue. Zitz had been a earrier for twelve years and Banton six. At the close of the reporter's evidence the prosecution requested the Court to direct a verdict for the defense, as they were satisfied that there was no malice in the publication and had accomplished their purpose in ascertaining the name of the man who invented the failse report. The defendants were then discharged. The intention of Zitz and Banton is undoubtedly to bring an action against Collector Farley. Their places in the Post-office have been filled.

MEN's all-wool Scotch pants at \$1 69, in the great Baltimore bankrupt sale for three days longer at the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. storm passed through the north part of this storm passed through the north part of this county Thursday night, traversing the same path made by the cyclone which passed through this county a year ago. There was no loss of life, but several barns were unroofed, fences and timber badly wrecked and blown helter-skeiter all over the farms. From the reports of many farmers today, the rain seems to have been general all over the country. The rain has been so heavy in this section that farmers will be kept from ploughing several days.

The Schuylkill Canal Breaks

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. READING, Pa., May 19.—The heavy rains of

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—William Gorman was sleeping peacefully in his cottage home at Wyandotte, near here, this morning, when two cats jumped upon the bed and tore frantically at his face and hands. He awoke first to swear at the cats and then to praise their intelligence, for he found himself surrounded by fames. He had just time enough to dash to the nearest window, throw it open and jump out. He could not wait to even pick up his pantaleons, in the pockets of which were \$70. The cottage and everything in it were burned to the ground. The total loss is about \$5,000; insurance, \$5,000.

THE RAILROADS.

LATAST VESTIBULE TRAIN PROMISED B THE VANDALIA.

Here To-Day-The Service Between St. Louis and the East to Be Greatly Im-

The Post-Disparch has done another goo ervice for St. Louis and the traveling put It has secured a complete vestibule train for the East on one railroad, which will compe others to follow, and opens a prospect for better service from points further West to St

vestibule train with all the convenience an thorough equipment for travel, but also a promise of a faster schedule which will place St. Louis in this respect on an equal footing with Chicago, which has fast limited vestibule trains for the East. It has also led to one of the roads running to Kansas City preparing to put on a vestibule train from there to St. Louis.

The first road to act on the suggestion of the POST-DISPATCH was the Vandalia, which will put on a complete vestibule train in connection with the Pennsylvania line, running on a fast time schedule to the East The conclusion to do this was reached at conference of officials of the two roads held in the office of Assistant General Manager Hill of the Vandalia yesterday.

AT THE CONFERENCE were James McCrea, General Manager of th Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg; W. R. McKeen, President and General Manager; E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent; Joseph Hill, Assistant General Manager, and J. M. Chesborough, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Vandalia Line. The conference lasted for several hours, and at the close of i the information was given out that the pas-senger service between St. Louis and the East would be greatly improved in convenienc and time, and that a vestibule train running on a fast limited time-card would be put on

within a month or six weeks.

After the conference the officials called upon the officials of the western connec stating that they desired to have the best pos

stating that they desired to have the best possible arrangements made for improved service
from the West to St. Louis in conjunction
with the contemplated improvement of the
Vandalia's service.

General Possenger Agent Ford said: "It
was decided at the conference today to greatly improve the train service
over the Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines to
the East. It is impossible at present to state
exactly when and how this will be done, or to
give the exact details of the improvement, but
it will be done within a month or six weeks
from the present time."

"Will the contemplated improvement include a vestibule train?"

"Yes, it will include a vestibule train of the
finest Pullman coaches and complete in
every respect. It will also include faster
time than is made at present. It
will take a week or so to perfect arrangements, and nothing beyond what I have stated
can be said at present."

"Have you any idea as to the time of the
limited train?"

"It is not yet decided, but it is probable that
we had yet or train that will said that we had yet or train that will the said to the

Ilmited train?"
"It is not yet decided, but it is probable that we shall put on a train that will start from here in the morning and will reach New York four or five hours earlier than the present time. It will get into New York on the afternoon of the following day, instead of at night as at present."
"How did the Western line officials receive

"How did the Western line officials receive your proposition?"

"With encouragement. They said they would do all in their power to help us and would act as far as possible in coacert with us, but no definite promise or arrangement was made. It will probably be made later."

THE IMPROVEMENT PROMISED cannot fall to have a salutary effect on passenger traffic vis St. Louis, as the train suggested will get passengers into New York in the afternoon, leaving several hours of the day unspent, and make a connection with departing boats and trains for New England points and seaside resorts, thus avoiding the necessity of waiting over until the following day as at present.

President Ashley Returns.

NEVADA, Mo., May 19.—Mark Modril of
Osage Township, this county, to-day brought
the intelligence that a terific rain and hailon his return from a trip of inspection ever the on his return from a trip of inspection over the road with General Manager Hays. Mr. Ashley stated that there was no foundation for the rumor that a change would be made in the offices of the Wabash Western or that the company would erect an office building. He said that there were no further developments in the foreclosure proceedings.

> sale for three days longer at the GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Reading, Pa., May 19.—The heavy rains of this week resulted in a break to-day in the Schuylkill Canal near Birdsboro. Navigation is suspended and a number of coal barges are detained north and south of this city. The lowlands were inundated and much damage was done. A large force of men are at work repairing the break.

Fixe all-wool cheviot pants, \$1.69 at the GLORE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Saved by the Cats.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Fixe all-wool cheviot pants, \$1.69 at the GLORE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Saved by the Cats.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—William Gorman was sleeping peacefully in his cottage home at Wyandotte, near here, this morning, when two cats jumped upon the bed and tore frantically at his face and hands. He awoke first to zwear at the cuts and then to praier their intelligence, for he found himself surrounded by fiames. He had just time enough to dash to the nearest window throw it open and jump out. He could not wait to even pick up his pantaleons, in the

him as well as Democrats.

CAIRO, III., May 19.—John Major died suddenly about 11 o'clock last night of heart disease. He had just restred, when suddenly he exclaimed to his wife: "Darling, I'll speak to you again," rolled out of bed to the floor and expired without uttering another word. Deceased was about 45 years old and lived here over half that time. He was proprietor of a wagon factory in late years, merged afterwards into a corporation known as the Major Wagen Co.

New York, May 19.—The Rev. William F. Morgan, D. D., for over thirty years rector of St. Thomas Church, died this morning.

Riches Too Much for Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
READING, Pa., May 19.—Reuben Shroop, a farmer, who attended the Reading markets, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself to an oak sapling. He was wealthy but despondent. Eight months ago his uncle, George Shroop, hung himself on the same farm. The latter worried himself to death thinking how to dispose of his fortune.

A Young Barber Suicides

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DALLAS, Tex., May 19.—A young man named Charlie Rousseau, a barber 21 years of age, committed suicide here to day by taking mor phine. No one appears to know the reason that prompted him to commit the act.

A Despondent Young Wife.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BISMARCK, Dak., May 19 .- A sad suicide oc curred yesterday afternoon at Sterling, a little village about thirty miles southeast of Bismarck. The unfortunate victim who took her own life was Mrs. D. J. Blair, the young wife of D. J. Blair, a prosperous farmer. She placed a revolver against her temple and literally blew the top of her head off. It is supposed that despondency was the cause of the travely.

An Insane Woman's Suicide. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH BRAZIL, Ind., May 19.—Sethina Clark, 35 years old, threw herself in front of a Van-

dalia passenger train to-night, near Staunton and was killed instantly. She was thought t Baltimore Merchant-Tailor Suits

Equal to custom-work at double the money.

Court-House and Records Destroyed. v. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SYDNEY, Io., May 19 .- The brick Court-hous located here was burned about 1 o'clock Thursday morning and nearly all the records were destroyed. The flames broke out in the lower hall, which was thoroughly saturated with kerosene. There is little doubt that the fire was of incendiary origin. There has been a fierce fight between Sydney and Hamburg over the county seat for some time and each city accuses the other of having started the fire. The County Treasurer's safe is still in the ruins with \$18,000 in it.

Bargains in Boys' Suits.

Worth-your-while bargains in boys' suits \$1.55, \$2 and \$3.50; ages, 4 to 13 years.

THE Anti-Poverty Society will hold their regular weekly meeting to night at 8 o'clock, corner of Frankiln avenue and Ninth street. Dr. J. W. Harlan, a prominent single-tax advocate, of Denver, Colo., will make the principal address. vocate, of Denv principal address.

READ our ad. in Menday's Globe and Post-

DIED.

GREEN-On Friday, May 18, EMILY E., beloved wife of Peter L. Green, aged 27 years. Funeral will take place from Fourth Baptist Church, Tweifth and North Market streets, Sunday, May 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited San Francisco (Cal.) and Zanesville (O.) papers

SHELLEY-Friday, May 17, at 4:30 a. m., MAL ACHY SHELLEY, in his 76th year. Funeral from residence, 1422 Menard street, Sun day, May 20, at 10°clock p. m.





Good as new, for sale at a Cut Price

PATTERSON'S.

316 and 318 N. Third St. O. D. Ashley, President of the Wabash AMERICAN CENTRAL Building

Broadway and Locust St. (Formerly Singer Building.)

Elegant offices, having fire-proof vaults company would erect an office building. He said that there were no further developments in the foreclosure proceedings.

Men's and boys' good Union cassimere suits at 50 cents, in the great Baltimore bankrupt at 50 cents, in the great Baltimore bankrupt



BUDWEISER BEER AND WINE CO.

 413-417 N. Sixth street, St. Louis, Importer Wines, Brandles, etc., and Wholesale Liquor Dealers. All orders promptly filled. 28 8. 15TH ST,-Three rooms unfurnished; er

DRY GOODS CO.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING

MONDAY MORNING:

Three lots of FANCY COACHING PARASOLS, all of the newes shapes, with IMPORTED NATURAL STICKS, finished and made as well as any goods in our stock, AT PRICES FULLY 50 PER CENT LESS than the market value.

Lot 1-100 COACHING PARASOLS, in black, beige, seal and pavy grounds, with colored plaids; worth \$2.75...... At \$2.00 Lot 2-100 FINE CHECK SATIN COACHING PARASOLS, in six colors, fin-

ished with tortoise-shell tips and ferrule; worth \$4.25..... At \$2.50 Lot 3-100 WIDE STRIPE, ALL PURE SILK FANCY COACHING PARA-SOLS, finished with ivory tips and ferrule; worth \$4.50 At \$3.00 Lot 4-125 dozen CHILDREN'S PLAIN ENGLISH HOSE, best quality, high-

worth 50c to 75c At 29 cents Pair Lot 5-75 dozen LADIES' BLACK BRILLIANT LISLE-THREAD HOSE, extra length, double heels and toes, fine, soft and durable; worth 50c,

spliced heels and double toes, silk clocked or plain, two broken lines;

FOUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Underwear Department

25-dozen BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, pleated front and back, made of best percale, all sizes; worth \$1.00...... At 65 cents

20 dozen NIGHT GOWNS, V-shaped yoke of three rows of HAMBURG EMBROIDERY, embroidered sleeves and good quality; worth \$1.00, 18 dozen SKIRTS, EXTRA DEEP RUFFLE of HAMBURG EMBROIDERY.

tucks above, best muslin and full size; worth \$1.50 At \$1.00 2 Menageries, Triple Circus, 35 dozen THOMPSON'S SUMMER CORSETS, glove fitting, full boned, and best material; worth 85c......At 68 cents

As in All Cases, the Above Goods will Be Found as Represented.

See ad. in to-day's Republican and Globe-Democrat of SPECIAL DRIVES in SILKS and DRESS GOODS, BLACK GOODS and GENTS

WEISSENBORN

Balloons, Lanterns, Flags, Caps, Torpedoes, Toy Pistols, Fire and Cannon Crackers, Etc. A full line DECORATION GOODS for the coming CONVENTION and SAENGERFEST, such as UNITED STATES. GERMAN and SAENGERFEST FLAGS and BANNERS in all sizes, BUNTING, FESTOONING PAPER, etc., at the very lowest prices.

319....OLIVE STREET..... 319 Illustrated Catalogue of Fireworks malled free.

25TH NATIONAL FESTIVAL

North American Saengerbund The Sale of Sesson Tickets Begins on

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1888, At 8 o'cloock a. m., at the Music House of Balmer & Weber,

209 N. Fourth St. Subscribers to the Guarantee Fund have the EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing Season Tickets for three days-MONDAY,

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. On and after THURSDAY, MAY 24, the sale of Season Tickets will continue for the general

AMUSEMENTS.

FIRST ANNUAL RAILROAD EXCURSION and Basket Picnic given by the BURB OAK SOCIAL CIRCLE. t Queens Lake, 85 miles on the L. & N. R. R., sun-ay, June 3. Tickets, admitting gent and lady, 50c. Kurra lady, 25c. Train leaves Union Depot 8 a. m.; lelay Depot 8:30 a. m.

Ninth Anniversary Entertainment
COUNCILS OF CHOSEN PRIENDS,
Schnaider's Garden, Monday, May 28, at 5 p.m.
ih a star company of artists in the charming com
era, "An Exprisan Pickle, or the Saice of tile." Tickets, including reserved seats, 50c, Tic
to raile and seats reserved at J. A. W. Fornow
ug store.s. w. cor. of Broadway and Market ets.

AMUSEMENTS.

Is a Splendid Opportunity to Visit the Great

BATTLE OF BULL RUN And Emperor William Lying in State. Washington ev. and 14th st.: 9 e. m. to 10 p. m.



PEOPLE'S THEATER.

AND TO-HIGHT AT &.

Last Two Performances of

St. Louis, One Week, Commencing

Monday, MAY 28,

AMUSEMENTS. .

LACLEDE AND COMPTON AVENUES.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

AND THE



Paris-Olympia Hippodrome

Museum, Horse Fair, Elevated Stage, Artificial Lake of Real Water, Trained Animal Exhibition -AND MAGNIFICENT-



WILD MOORISH CARAVAN,

Moors, Algerians, Bayaderes and Bedouins.



Whole Army of Egyptian Tribes, With their Horses, Arms, Costumes, Slaves, Attendants, Tents of Animal Skins, Priests, Soothsayers and CHARMING DANCING MADENS, SKILLED WARRIORS, DARING SHIEKS AND FEARLESS HORSEMEN,



ances Every Day at 2 and 8 p. m.



TREMENDOUS FREE STREET PARADE To accommonate visitors reserved numbered mai will be sold at the require price and admission steam at the usual slight selvance at the store of Baimer of Weber, 200 N. Fourth etreet. Cheap Excursions on all Rends.

ATINEE TO-DAY AT 2

WE BEAT BALTIMORE.

THE BROWNS WIN AN EXCITING GAME AFTER ELEVEN INNINGS,

Contest That Caused Wild Excitement in the City of Monuments—Louisville, Cin-cinnati and Kansas City Win the Ameri-can and Chicago, Boston, Detroit and Pittsburg the National Games—Minor Ball Games—Base Ball Gossip,



testof eleven innings. It was a great game and brought out the best attendance of the season thus far. As the champions made their appearance for the preliminary prac-tice they were ap-plauded heartily and Comisker, Latham and Robinson were red when they first stepped to

splate. The fielding on both sides we arp and some of the captures of fly balls a lished the players as well as the the grand stand. The error of the shows up rather large a the ninth isning drew to a close, with the ninth isning drew to a close, with the score at it, the excitement ran high, and class were accorded applause, irrespective their merits. The tenth inning yielded not mg in the way of runs. The eleventh open h Latham at the bat. Up to this time ow he meant business and open inning with a good hit for bases. Lyons hit to Shindle, where to Greenwood to catch Arile unaware but Greenwood was the one who was taken and he dropped the ball. O'Nell then his

BALTIMORE.	BT. LOUIS.
Burns. I.f0 0 0 0 0 1 Purceall, r.f0 2 2 0 0 Chindle, 3b0 1 6 3 0 Farrell, e.s0 0 1 4 1 Greenw'd 2b0 0 3 2 1 Tucker, 1b2 2 9 1 0 Fulmer,0 0 7 2 8	Latham, 3b. 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Total 3 933 19 9	Totals 5 7 33 18 5
Baltimore	3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 1; St. Louis, 1. Two-

base hits—McCarthy, Boyle, 2; Latham, Comisk First on errors—Baltimere, 1; St. Louis, 2. Ba on balls—Fulmer, 2; Robinson, 2; McGarr. Left

Cincinnati, 5; Cleveland, 0,

graph to the POST-DISPATCH CLEVELAND, O., May 19 .- The Cincinnation the opening game of the Cleveland les here to-day on its merits. It was a tty contest, devoid of any bad errors. It pretty contest, devoid of any bad errors. It was a pretty contest, devoid of any bad errors. It was lost to the Clevelands through their inability to hit Mullane safely, only four hits being secured off his swift delivery. Bakely held the Cincinnatis down well, except in the second inning, when four hits were bunched and three runs earned. Had the Clevelands been so fortunate all the way through the game would have been a hard one to win. The star plays were two wonderful stops of what grdinarily would have been base hits by Carpenter at third, and a fine double play by Albert, Stricker and Fastz. But the Unclinnati player Nicol succeeded in steeling second, and he got it by a scratch, Zimmer playing for the man on third. Relliy amused the crowd in the first nning by striking out on three wild balls. He failed to get a bit. Mullane pitched the best game that he ever played in this city, having flue command of the ball and plenty of curves with great speed. Bakely lost an opportunity to score for the Clevelands when in the first haif of the sixth by slow base running he was caught at third. He might have reached home on Hotaling's lit. Hogan, who was following Bakely, supposing the inter would score, was sun down by McPhee on the base line and the side retired. Score:



Kansas City, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

graph to the Post-Disparce. and the crowd in attendance small Washington Park. Several of the teams had played on the same nine Only one run was secred and that McTammany to third base. Then Davis hit a clean one into left field and McTammany came was the facility which attended them in bunch-

tear second. Score.
KANSAS CITY.
McTam'y, r.fl 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barkley, 2b 0 2 7 2 1
Barkley, 2b0 2 7 2 1 Davis, 3b 0 1 0 3 0 Phillips, 1b0 1 10 0 0 Donehue, c0 0 2 0 0 Daniels, c.f0 0 3 0 0 Allen, l. f 0 1 2 0 0 Esterday, ss0 1 3 6 0
Donehue, c 0 0 2 0 0
Daniels, c.f 0 0 3 0 0
Esterday, \$50 1 8 6 0
Porter, p 0 0 0 2 3
Totas 1 627 13 4
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
0; Kansas City, 0. First- 3; Kansas City, 3. First
McClellan, Foutz, Allen.
k out-O'Brien (2), Davis,
. Esterday, McTammany. Double plays-Barkley
Phillips, Terry, Peeples Mr. Doescher. Time of
Mr. Doescher. Time of minutes.
minutes,

Louisvilles, 6; Athletics, 5.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The Louisvilles won
to-day's game by hitting Weyhing more safely In the third and fourth innings than the home team did Ramsey. The Athletics secured eight hits off of Ramsey, and six of them were made in the second and third innings. After that they batted like blind men. Weyhing also settled down after the fourth, not a hit being made. Welch's work was the feature of the game. Attendance, 1,700. Score:

LOUISVILLE.
R. B. P. A. E.
Collins, If. 1 2 0 C Kerins, c
Kerins, c 211 1
Browning.ct.0 1 1 0
Mack, 20 0 1 5 0
Wolf, H 0 0 1 0 0
White, 88 0 3 1 0
Warrick 2h 2 1 1 0 0
Ramsay p 0 1 011 0
mamsey, p 1 UII U
Totals 6 72718 4
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5
003300000-6
2; Louisville, 4. Two-
. Browning and Werrick.
Total bases on hits-
9. Bases stolen-Welch,
9. Bases stolen-Welch, Kerins. Double plays- Stovey. Left on bases-
Stovey. Left on bases-
arken, 2; Sullivan, 2; Werrick, 2;
2; Werrick, 2;
ns, Browning. 3; Mack,
h. First base on errors
3. First base on called
by pitched balls-Welch.
Ramsey, 2. Passed balls
Wild throws-Kerens, 2. nders-Poorman, Larkin,
maine Cattney

but Greenwood to catch Arile unawares, but Greenwood was the one who was taken in and he dropped the ball. O'Neil then hit a hard one to Shindle, who touched the third pillow, retiring Latham and threw to Tucker in time to shut off O'Neill at first. Tucker sent the ball flying to Greenwood to put out Lyon who was trotting liesurely down. There was time enough for the play, but Greenwood was not expecting it and Lyons was safe. So rapid was this play that but few of those on the grand stand were able to follow it. Comiskey made a short hit to right which Purcell over-ran, Lyon scoring and Comiskoy going to second. The tall first-baseman started to piller the third bag, but came on home on Fulmer's wild throw. This ended the run getting, the Esitimores going out in one, two, three order in their half of this ming. Throughout the game both teams took the most desperate chances in the hope of getting home. In the early part of the game King's speed was terrific and Boyle had hard work to hold him. His play was supparted to the five doubles made. In the course of the five doubles made to the five doubles made. In the course of the five doubles made to t

Ť	CHICAGO.	PHILADELPHIA.
1	B. B. P. A. E.	R. B. P. A.
0	Ryan, c. f 1 1 1 0 0	Wood, H1 1 2 0
O	Sullivan, I. f.1 1 1 0 0	Andrews, c.f.1 0 0 1
0	Pettit, r. 10 0 1 0 1	Fogarty, r.t1 1 8 1
2	Dietter 20 1 1 2 2 0	Former 1b 0 1 7 1
100002 5	Willmoon as 1 2 0 2	Irwin es 0 0 1 1
85	Ryan, c. f 1 1 1 0 0 Sullivan, l. f. 1 1 1 0 0 Pettit, r. f 0 0 1 0 1 Anson, lb 2 2 6 1 0 Pietfer, 2b 1 1 2 3 0 Wil'mson, ss. 1 2 0 2 2 Burns, 3b 0 2 0 0 2 Van Hait'n, p0 0 113 3	Clements e 0 0 7 1
100	Van Halt'n.n0 0 118 3	Rastian 2h 1 0 3 3
0	Darling, c 0 0 15 2 0	Gleason, p0 0 010
35		
TO-	Totals 6 92721 8	Totals 4 4 24 19
ev.	Innings-	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
ses	Innings— Chicago Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3-
on	Philadelphia	00022000-
By	Summary—Earned runs phia, 3. Home runs—Pfe Two-base hit—Williamson	-Chicago, 6; Philade
er.	phia, 3. Home runs-Pfe	ffer, Williamson, Wood
nd	Two-base hit-Williamson	, Fogarty. Bases o
nd	balls-Chicago, 2; Philade	iphia. 2. Pased balls-
ild	Darling, 1. Wild pitches- 1. Left on bases—Chicago,	Gleasou, &; Van Haitren
2;	out by Van Haltren, 12;	by Glesson 7 Doubl
19.	plays-Darling and Anson	Pfotter Darling an
1227	Anson, Williamson, Pfeff	ar and Ansone Time 1
122	50m. Umpire-Lynch.	and amount lime I
	wind	

Detroit, 5; New York, 3.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. DETROIT, Mich., May 19 .- The agile and south-pawed Mr. Titcomb occupied the box for the New York Giants to-day and alternsouth-pawed Mr. Titcomb occupied the box for the New York Giants to-day and alternately seemed to be trying to land the ball across in Ontario or up at Mackinac, while when anything was hit to him he seemed to think it dangerous to attempt to handle properly. Ewing, at short, had an attack of St. Vitus' dance in the fifth inning so that he praned all about baby hits without corraling them, while Rowe and Richardson each made chump plays in the seventh inning where the visitors got their three runs. Outside of these two innings and Titcomb's wild pitching, the game was a sharp and interesting one, witnessed by 2,500 people. Connor made the only hit in the first, a two-bagger, but it counted for nothing. In the second Dan Richardson gave Rowe his base by fumbling a grounder. A steal, wild pitch and passed ball made the run. Bennett's base on balls, a hit by Hanlon and a muif of a thrown ball by Connor let in the second run. In the fifth Twitchell and Conway hit safely. Ewing juggled Richardson's grounder, letting in Twitchell, while Conway soored on a wild pitch. Brouthers bunted the ball to Titcomb. Instead of cutting off Richardson at third he threw to first. Then Titcomb failed to pick up a grounder of Thompson's and Hardy scorad. The only runs by the visitors were in the ninth. Cleveland and Titcomb hit safely and the former scored on Richardson's wild throw to first of Gore's hit, after Titcomb had been caught stealing second. A two-bagger by Connor sent Gore and Ewing home aided by a wild throw of Rowe. Conway was very effective and Bennett backstopped like a stone wall. Score:

DETROIT. R. B. P. A. E	NEW YORK.
Rich'da'n 2h1 1 4 1	Gore, l.f 1 0 1 0 D Ewing, s. s 1 1 1 1 D Connor, lb 0 3 12 1 Slattery, c. f. 0 0 7 1 10 'Rourke, r.f 0 1 0 0 Rich'dson, 250 0 4 3 O Cleveland, 35 1 2 0 2 Murphy, c 0 0 2 2 Titcomb, p 0 1 0 3
Totals 5 8 27 17	Total 3 8 27 13
Innings— Detroit New York	
2: Bennett. Base on batery. Struck out—Gore, Passed balls—Murphy, 1. Umpire—Daniels.	Cleveland 2. slatter

Boston, 7: Indianapolis, 4. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.—Over 4,000 peo-Only one run was scored and that many of Kansas City in the third larry and Peeples, the Brookiyn battery fine work and the fielding was a good, with the exception of shorts, who needlessly let two grounders sen his legs. Parker was hard to home nine found and only four were made of him. The game dwas equally strong. Altogether it rettlest struggle seen here this years on the single seen here this years on the light of the two did not the superior in high for ammany sent a groun of the struggle seen here this years on the single seen here the years of inning first hard to the years of the years

	nutshell. Score:	
•	INDIANAPOLIS.	BOSTON.
	R. B. P. A.E.	B. B. P. A. B
010	Hines, c.f	Wise as 1 1 0 5
ô	Denny, 3b2 2 2 8 0	Nash. 3b1 1 1 4
Ö	Seery, If 2 2 3 0 0	Morrill, 1b0 111 2
Ö	Bassett, 2b0 1 3 1 0	Hornung, l.f. 1 2 1 0
8	MaGalar 7 10 0 8 1 0	Johnson, e.f.1 3 3 0 0
000000	Myers, c0 2 0 2 1	Burdock, 2b. 1 1 5 3
3	Moffat, p 0 1 0 0 8	Clarkson, p 0 1 0 4 3
ī	matala 7 000 10'7	711 0710
3		Totals 7 11 27 19 8
	Innings— Indianapolis	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
9	Indianapolis	100100030-
	Parent man Yalling	2 1 0 0 0 0 3 1
t	base hits-Hornung, 2.	lis. 3; Boston, 4. Two-
	Home runs-Denny, Seer	ry. First base on balls-
	Seery, Moffat, Nash, Me	orrill, Burdock. Hit by
1	pitched ball-Hines. Left Boston, 3. Double plays-	on bases-Indianapolis, 6
4	brook, Nash to Burdock to	Morrill. Rurdock to Kelly
ı	to Morrill to Burdock. Pa	ased balls-Kelly, Time-
73	1:30. Umpire-Decker.	

Pittsburg, 2; Washingtons, 1.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTBURG, Pa., May,19 .- To-day's game tween the Pittsburg and Washington of was witnessed by 1,500 spectators. tweather was clear, but a little too cool for comfort, while the grounds were still vest muddy from the rain of the day before. The Washingtons did not arrive in the city till aft 3 o'clock. They dressed on the train, as a came on the grounds without having the dinner. For hungry men, however, they pup a good game of ball. In the seventh innir Whitney was hit by a hot-liner from Kachner bat. The ball lodgee in the folds of his loos fitting shirt, and while he was credited with the catch and succeeded in making a double play by throwing the ball to first in time to cate. Dalymple who had started for second, he had to retire from the game, Glimore pitching the last two lnnings and only one hit was mad off him. The game was quickly played, an was very interesting. Score:

PITTSBURG.	WASHINGTON.
Sunday, c.f., 1 2 0 0 Carroll, c0 0 8 0 0 0 Manl, 1b1 2 9 0 1 Dunlap, 2b. 0 2 2 8 0 0 C. Carroll, r.f0 0 1 0 2 Dairympie, 150 1 4 0 0 Kuchne, 3b. 0 1 0 3 0 Smith, ss. 0 1 0 2 0 Morris, p0 0 1 8 1 Totals 2 8 27 16 4	Hoy, c.f 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 1 Wilmot, 1.f. 0 0 3 0 0 0 'Brien, 1b.0 0 1 10 2 Myers, 2b 0 1 2 2 2 Myers, 2b 0 1 0 2 3 1rwin, ss 0 1 0 2 2 Whitney, p 0 0 2 5 6 ilmore, p 0 0 0
Innings— Pittsburg Washington	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
'Two-base hit-Dunlap. Wild pitch-Whitney, 1. by Whitney, 3. Base of plays-Whitney and O'B Left on bases-Pittsburg, of game-1h. 35m. Umpir	Earned runs—Pittsburg, 1 Struck out—By Morris, 7 on balls—Myers. Doublerien, Daly and O'Brien 2; Washington, 6. Tim

Omaha, 9; St. Louis, 3.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. OMAHA, Neb., May 19 .- Yesterday there w nothing but uncomplimentary remarks as frowning faces turned toward the Omaha Ba Ball Club, after their handsome defeat by the frowning faces turned toward the Omana Base
Ball Club, after their handsome defeat by the
St. Louis Whites. This evening, however, all
is changed and local pride and satisfaction demonstrates itself by as
much lavish praise and kindly disposition
toward the home team as was evinced in an
opposite direction, until the second contest
was decided in their favor. The day was all
that could be desired, clear and bright, and
just cool enough, and the attendance
was fair, though betting was slow
and cautious with odds slightly against
Omaha. The game was a revised comedy
of errors from start to finish.
There were several runs made, a
number of hits, but more argument and discussion than either and
still more numerous were the errors, the bulk
of the latter being credited to the visiting
team. In the third Nyce hit a beauty over
over first for a base, got second on Nicholson's
hit to center and third on Beckley's baby hit,
which Lovitt failed to get to first,
and came home on a passed ball, on which
Nicholson gained third, and came home on
Burch's grounder to first, which was poorly
handled. In the eighth, after Nyce struck
out, Nicholson earned first on a base hit, stole's
second and third, and came home on Crooks'
hit to right. Beckley went out from second to
first, and Crooks was forced out on Burch's
hit. The score:

OMAHA.

ST. LOUIS.

OMAHA.	ST. LOUIS.
Sowders, r. f.1 0 1 0 0 Cooney, s. s.1 1 1 2 0 Annis, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 O'C'n'ell, 1b.1 2 10 0 1 Burnes, if 1 2 2 0 0 Miller, 2b 0 0 1 5 0 Shannon, 2b.0 1 3 4 0 Lowitt, p 2 2 010 0 Wilson, c 1 8 1 1 Totals 9 9 27 22 2	Nicholson, r.f2 2 0 0 Beckley 1b. 0 110 0 0 1 0
Innings— 1 Omaha	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 1 4 2 1 1 0 9 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3
Earned runs—Omaha, 3; balls—by Nyce, 3. Three truns—O'Connell. Left of Louis, 4. Struck out by I. balls—Wilson, 1; Caretz, 2. Double plays—Herr unassis Umpire—Brennan.	n bases—Omaha, 6; St. ovitt, 6; Nyce, 3. Passed Wild pitches—Nyce, 1.

Minneapolis, 4; Chicago, 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19 .- Minneapolis shut Chicago out to-day by playing, barring a base on balls, a perfect fielding game and by bunching their hits. Both Sprague and Nichbunehing their hits. Both Sprague and Nicholson were effective, but the latter by Hengel and Hanrahan were responsible for two of the runs without a hit being made. Inthe seventh Minneapolis earned two runs on a base on balls and hits by Broughton and Winkleman. Chicago nearly scored in the last inning. Long opened with a double, and reached third on Crogan's out. Lang flew out to Patton, who returned it in time to keep Lange on third. Moriarity ended the fun by flying out to McCollum. The features of the game were a one-handed circus catch by Brosnan and Hawes' base running. Attendance about six hundred. Following is the score: the score:

10	R. B. P. A. E. R. B. P. A. 1
g	Patton, r.f 0 0 1 0 0 Long, l.f., p.0 1 0 1
e	Patton, r.f 0 0 7 1 0 0 Long. 1.f., p. 0 1 7 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Walsh, s.s1 1 4 1 0 Lange, 3b 0 0 1 0
of	Gall'gh'r, 3b.0 1 0 8 0 Mor'rity, r.f.0 0 1 1
	Nicholson, p.0 0.0 8 1 Hengle, 2b0 0 3 2
,	Brosnan, 20.0 0 3 3 0 Schoen k, 10.0 2 9 0
é	Brongston c.1 1 & 1 O Ingraham a 0 0 0 2
	Galigh'r.35.0 1 0 3 0 Morrity r.t.0 0 1 1 Nicholson p. 0 0 0 8 1 Heogle, 2b. 0 0 3 2 Brosnan. 2b.0 0 3 3 0 Schoen'k.1b.0 2 9 0 M'Collumcf. 1 0 4 0 Hanri'n, ss.0 1 1 2 Brougaton.c. 1 5 1 0 Ingraham, c.0 0 9 2 8 W'leman, 4.0 0 0 Spr'g-p. 1.0 0 2 8
	Totals 4 4 27 11 1 Totals 0 4 26 16
11	
t	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Minneapolis 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0- Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
y	Chierge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
e	
	Runs earned-Minneapolis. 2. Two-base hits- Hanrahan and Long. Double plays-Broughton
	Hawes. Bases on balls-By Sprague, 4; by Nichol
d	son, 1. Struck out-By Sprague, 6; by Long, 1; b
0	Nicholson, 1. Bases Stolen-By Hawes, 3; by Walsh
t	Broughton, 1: Hanrahan, 1. Left on bases-Minne
1	apolis, 4; Chicago, 4. First base on errors-Minne
d	apolis, 4. Time-1:30. Umpire-Hogan.

Des Moines, 11; Kansas City, 4.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19 .- The Kansas City Westerns played an almost perfect game up to the fifth inning to-day and had the game well made sixteen errors and allowed Des Moines to win as she pleased. McCarthy and Wells, Kennedy and Sage were the batteries. Neither pither was hit hard, but McCarthy was wild and gave six men bases on balls. The score was: in hand. The nine then went all to pieces

Yale, 7; Harvard, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—Yale somewhat unexpectedly defeated Harvard to-day in a well-played game. Stagg pitched a wonin a well-played game. Stagg pitched a wonderful game, striking out twelve men and allowing Harvard's heavy hitters only five scattering hits, one each in the first, second, fourth, sixth and eighth innings. Bates, the Harvard freshman, pitched a strong game after the first inning, keeping fale down to four scattered hits, and striking out six men. Yale won the game in the first inning by bunching their hits and good base-running. The other runs were gifts of Harvard's fielding. The features of the game for Yale were the batery work of Stagg and the fielding of of McBride, Stewart, Huns, Knowiton and Galvin. Score:

Innings—

2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9—

Tales 1. Two base hits, Stewart, Willard, Stein bases, Stagg, Knowitens—First base on balls, Quekboss, Knowlton, Stagg. First base on errors, Yales 2, Harvards 1. Struck out, Stagg 12, Bates 7. Cornell, 4; Princeton, 0. ,

CLUBS.	Boston.	Chicago.	Detroit.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia	Pittsburg.	Washington.	
Boston		1	2	1	2	4	2	4	-
Chicago	3		0	8	2	1	2	2	
Detroit	/1	0		2	1	2	. 5	3	
Indianapolis	0	0	2		1	1	0	3	22.5
New York	.2	1	0	3		3	0	2	1
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1		3	3	1
Pittsburg	2	2	3	0	1	.0		1	
Washington .	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	S	
Lost	8	4	8	15	9	12	12	18	-

CLUBS.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	Cleveland.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Won.
Athletics		4	2	0	4	0	0	0	10
Baltimore	2		4	0	4	0	0	0	10
Brooklyn	6	4		0	7	0	0	0	17
Cincinnati	0	0	0		1	6	7	5	19
Cleveland	4	3	1	0		0	0	0	. 8
Kansas City	0	0	1	2	0		2	0	5
Louisville	1	0	0	1	0	6		1	9
St. Louis	0	1	0	2	0	5	7		15
Lost	13	12	8	5	16	17	16	6	93

of the late six days go-as-you-please race, at Madison Square Garden, sailed for England to-day on the steamship City of Chester.

Miller and Muldoon Matched.

Geo. Hankins, owner of Macbeth, Little Minch, and other fine horses, offered J. W.

Sporting Goods Department. The Young Browns Base Ball Club, comprising members under 13 years of age, have organized for the season with the following players: Eagan, p.; Welch. c.; Staumton, lb.; Brennan, 2b.; Cass, 3b.; Hogan, s. s.; Dwyer, r. f.; Mullen, l. f., and Hogan, c. f. Challenges should be addressed to P. Brennan, 8515 Pennsylvania avenue.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 19 .- Cornell shut on ceton to-day in fine style. Score 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 4 berry and Taylor; Meyer and Ames THE RACE.

and Chicago Still Leaders-St. Louis is Second. The victory of the Browns yesterday and the loss of the Brooklyns placed St. Louis second in the Association race. The following is the record of the League and Association up to

e d	Name. Chicago Boston Detroit New York Pittsburg Philadelphia Indianapolis Washington		22 24 22 20 21 20 22 21 22 21	d.	Won 18 16 14 11 9 8 7		8 8 9 12 12 15 18			Ct, .818 .666 .636 .550 .428 .400 .818 .142	
0	Association.										
00000100100 2	CLUBS.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	Cleveland.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Won.	
	Athletics		4	2	0	4	0	0	0	10	
	Baltimore	2		14	0	4	0	0	0	10	

CLUBS.	Athletics	Baltimore	Brooklyn	Cincinnat	Cleveland	Kansas C	[[oniskill	St. Louis	Won.
Athletics		4	2	0	4	0	0	0	10
Baltimore	2		4	0	4	0	0	0	10
Brooklyn	6	4		0	7	0	0	0	17
Cincinnati	0	0	0		1	6	7	5	19
Cleveland	4	3	1	0		0	0	. 0	. 8
Kansas City	0	0	1	2	0		2	0	- 5
Louisville	1	0	0	1	0	6		1	9
St. Louis	0	1	0	2	0	5	7		15
Lost	13	12	8	8	16	17	16	6	93

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.—Manager Gooding of the Minneapolis Base Ball Club is home from his Eastern trip. He succeeded in securing one new man and the prospects for

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., May 19.—Prof. William Miller and William Muldoon signed articles of agreement for a mixed wrestling and box-ing match for \$250 a side and deposited \$100 forfeit each.

Terra Cotta Not For Sale,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19 .- This morning Guest \$15,000 cash for Terra Cotta. Mr. Guest promptly refused the offer and stated that \$20,000 could not buy the great racer. Terra Cotts was never in such fix as at present, and is able to cope with the best of them.

At Versailles Macey Bros., horse trainers and liverymen have a yearling by Messenger Chief, dam Cuckoo, that they are willing to wager any amount from \$10 to to \$100 can beat any yearling in Woodford County on the track, and owing to the strictly religious community they make the following offer to any church member owning a yearling. They make the proposition that if their Cuckoo yearling wins the race the loser is to come to church attended by Macey on the Sunday following the race and deposit the specified amount in the contribution box. Should the Cuckoo yearling be beaten Macey pledges himself to do the same for their church. Guest \$15,000 cash for Terra Cotta. Mr. Guest

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., Sporting Goods Department A SMALL SUM OF MONEY COES A LONG WAY

In Dark Plaid Cassimeres, Silk Mixtures, Light-Colored Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds, None better can be bought anywhere at \$18. Our Finer Grades of Suits at \$15,\$18,\$20, \$25, and \$30 are as cheap in proportion.

OUR =:= MEN'S =:= TROUSERS At \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 are better goods, and made better, than the so-called made-to-order \$5 pantaloons. Our Stylish All-Wool Cassimere and Scotch Cheviot

SUITS, SACKS AND THREE-BUTTON CUTAWAYS FOR BOYS, AGED 14 TO 17. OUR BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS AT \$4 AND \$5,

For ages 4 to 15—Stylish Cheviots, Cassimeres and Fancy Worsteds.

In FURNISHING GOODS, we make a grand display of Elegant New Designs in Light-Colored Silk and Satin Scarfs, French Balbriggan Underwear, Fancy Hosiery, etc.

BROWNING, KING

CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE. Samples and Fashion Plates Mailed on Application.

THE WATERS RECEDING.

A Prospect That the Flood Is at an End-

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KEOKUK, Io., May 19 .- At last we have the "beginning of the end" of the great flood of May, 1888, which has proved so disastrous. We cannot safely say that the worst is over. The decline has set in and the river at this point continues to fall, though as yet not at a rate to please those whose property and business in-terests are affected by the flood. The fall durplease those whose property and business interests are affected by the flood. The fail during the past twenty-four hours was two-tenths of a foot. The stage of water at 9 o'clock to-night is ninefect. The highest point reached was if feet 8 inches. At the Signal Service Office the opinion was expressed that by to-morrow the fail will be so rapid that within a very few days the water would be at a stage that will allow a resumption of all it operations interrupted by the almost unprecedented rise. This has proven to be the most serious flood ever known in this section of the Mississippi Valley. The farmers in the lowlands had fully recovered from the effects and losses of the high water of 1880 and 1881. They were on their feet sgain so to speak. Only a few weeks since they were in the best of spirits. The prospects were never better for a prosperous season. To-day the same people are truly disheartened. Their growing crops have been destroyed, and in many cases their houses, barns and granaries floated away and are in ruins. The situation is indeed a terrible one; whole families are scattered. The county is a desolate waste. Alexandria, and thereabouts, present a pittiful sight. Throughout that entire region the destruction has been complete. Near Warsaw the greater portion of the bottom lands have been submerged, but to add doubtly to the injury the leves has broken in several places and the whole line of embankment has been greatly injured. If the owners of these lands still have left courage to again attempt to resist and repei the encroachments of the great Mississippi then indeed are they dauftless. Their efforts have been deserving of a better reward than that accorded them. A view from the bluffs or a trip over the lands discloses but comparatively few acres of dry ground. In many places the fences are out of sight and hundreds of rode of fencing have floated away. Houses on what was desented fairly high ground have water on the lower floor, and not one in the entire scope of country is fit for occupancy

new developments. There is much suffering yet in the flooded districts, which the citizens of Quincy are doing all in their power

to relieve Lawn Tennis Balls for 1888. SIMMONS HARDWARE Co., Sporting Goods Department.

Death of Dr. Kennedy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, May 19.—Dr. Hugh Kennedy, best known for a long law-suit with the Brecknridge Co., limited, of London, over the Cannel Coal Mines at Cloverport, Ky., died of Cannel Coal mines at Cloverport, My., died of paralysis here to-day, aged 77. The mines are worth a million and a half dollars, and the suit had recently been decided in the Federal Court in Kennedy's favor, assuring him a controlling interest. He was a native of Ireland and graduate of Belfast. He came fifty years ago to New Orleans, where he lived most of his life.

Died While Praying.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Wabash, Ind., May 19.—Elder Jas. Quinten the most prominent member of the German Baptist Church, dropped dead at North Manchester to-day, while praying in conference now assembled there. He was the editor of the Gospel Messenger. His home was at Hunt-ington, Pa. He was 73 years old. He only arrived to-day, and though very sick was in-duced to address the conference.

A Boom In Carthage Mines.

in this section has been very much delayed by reason of damage to machinery, etc., by wind and water in the mines. With fair weather next week the output promises to be large from all mines. Mining stocks are in demand, and many changes of ownership have been recorded.



Velocipedes, 18-inch adjustable seat, \$3; 28-inch... Tricycles, 28-inch side steering, \$5; 32-inch front s Boys' Acme, Rubber tire, 44, 46 and 48-inch, only... 28-inch, Rubber tire, boys', \$6, 50; 33-inch... Boys' Ideal, 30-inch, with spade-handles... New Otto Special, 50-inch, \$33.00; 32-inch... Rival, 32-inch, roller bearings, new wheels... Express, ball bearing, spade-handles, 50-inch... Express, full nickel plate and bell pedals, 52-inch... Victor, 50-inch, '88 pattern... Ajax, 42-inch, spade-handles (see out)... Springfield Roadster, \$75; ball bearings... New Mail, 52-inch, the finest wheel made... Girls' Tricycles, superior finish...

TRICYCLES

Springheid Robuster, vo; ban bearings.

New Maii, 52-inch, the finest wheel made.

Girls' Tricycles, superior finish.

Tennis Rackets—The Favorite, \$2.50; the Cleveland, \$3; Casino Expert, \$2.25; the Slocum.

LawnTennis Sets, in case, complete, \$9; Croquet set, in box, c'pi'te Hammocks—Sea grass, \$1; cotton.

Spilt Bamboo Fishing Rod, trout or bass.

Telescopic Steel Fishing Red, Trout or Bass.

Loaded Paper Shells, per 100, 10 or 12, at.

Dynamite Stump Powder—No. 2, 40 per cent per B., at.

Hubbard Lawn Outfis, with chair, at.

50 feet of Garden Hose, with truck reel and nozzle.

Champion Rowing Machins at.

Fencing Folis, per pair, \$1.50; Boxing Gloves, per set.

Base-Balf Uniforms, complete, without shoes.

Ag-Send Post-office order for sample.

BOYS!—A Flobert Rifle given with each Ajax Wheel sold.

E E. C. Meacham Arms Co., St. Louis.

A felly sate rains of fire. It was asserting that the control of the company of t

the gossips of this city are busy discussing the approaching marriage of another Chinese Lee and a Hartford schoolma'am. The prospective groom bears the symbolic name of Wah, although of late his sweetheart has endeavored to Americanize it by instructing him to sign himself W. Lee. He is the proprietor of a laundry. He has been in this country about twelve years. His hair is jet black, glossy and cut in the latest style and he snorts a slight mustache. He dresses the fashion and but for his broken speech would pass in any society. The lady who is to become Mrs. Lee, is Miss Ida Snalding, a teacher who has been studying at the State Normal School, as she was obliged to leave the Normal School, as she was informed that "the institution was to make feachers, and not wives." Miss Spaulding became acquainted with Wah Lee in her work in the Chinese Mission of the South Methodist Church.

The Seventh District Fight

Tolegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., May 19.—As predicted in last SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH, Judge Robin-son carried Montgomery County at the Demo-cratic primary election for the Congressional cratic primary election for the Congressional prize and together with his own county of Pike, will now proceed to receive the nomination. He will encounter bad faith in Audrain County where he leasthad a right to expect it. Two years ago Col. Hutton could not have been nominated but for the vote of Pike, and, in order to secure that support, he and his friends promised that Col. Hutton would not be a candidate again and Audrian support Robinson, but it appears from an interview with the Colonel recently that no such understanding was had and that he will offer himself for a third term. The Colonel will find it a difficult task to explain away a speech of his made at Frankford The Colonel will find it a dimedic task to explain away a speech of his made at Frankford in this county shortly after his nomination two years ago on that subject, when he took occasion to say that he would not ask the office a third time, but would give way to Judge Robinson. Unless Audrain redeems her promise to Pike there will be music in the air.

monthly meeting at the St. Louis Club last right. Robert Moore, civil night. Robert Moore, civil engineer, read a paper on "Smoke Consumption and Prevention," which was well received. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: George E. Leighton, President; John T. Davis, Vice-President; Edward Whittaker, Secretary.

POKER ROOMS.

Detectives Moberly and Kelly Raid Some of Them Successfully.

Detectives Moberly and Kelly again raided the poker rooms last night. Shortly after 9 o'clock they proceeded down-town with eight the Calumet and Hecla mines are now unscaled. Miners penetrated the mine to the scixteenth level yesterday, and found no indications of fire. It was ascertained that the fire started in this level, instead of the seventeenth, as had been supposed. The work of unwatering and repairing the part of the mine to the scixteenth level yesterday, and found no indicate the fire with the fire work of unwatering and repairing the part of the mine to the scixteenth level yesterday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Beventy, N. J., May 19.—The gossip of quiet little Beverly is all arog over what is thought to be a genuine mystery. On last Sunday a small funeral procession wound its way around the main road leading to Monument Cemetery. It came in anoth an unostentatious manner and the interment was made so quietly that, with the exception of the mourners and the sexton, no one knew anything about the affair at the time. It now transpires that the funeral was that of no less a personase than the celebrated Josie Mansfield, who figured so prominently in the well-remembered tragedy in New York some years ago. It is said that she died at Delanco, two miles below here, after a short illness on the Thursday pravious.

Immediately after the killing of Jim Fiske, it will be remembered, she fied to Paris, where she remained for some time. After the excitement had blown over she returned, and, selecting an unpretentious little home in Delanco lived a very quiet and secluded life. Both the burial permit and physician's certificate of death are registered as "Josie Williams." The sexton was generously paid for his work, all the secrecy possible being the only condition enjoined. The newly made grave is almost within the shadow of the soldiers' monument erected by the State of New Jersey.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 19.—Last night the
Opera-house was crowded to witness the closng exercises of the graduating class of the Carthage High School. This year the class consisted of nine young ladies and eight orge Whitester the age, "by Hester the age," by Hester the age, "by Hester the age, "by Per and the Tide," by Per by, comprised the exercises the exercises are age, and at ass. Each was well received, and at ass. Each was well received, and at ass. Each was well received, and at ass. Each was the short of the past years of the age the work of the past years of the age the work of the past years.



was assigned the duty of bringing d of the manner in which its case

thusiasm over Carlisle's masterly summing on behalf of revenue reform. The Repubsians have increased admiration for Reed, and a great audience, composed in about equal arts of Democrats and Republicans thereof to witness the battle of the giants, und the rarest entertainment in what they wand heard. As the Senate was not in second off was fuller than it has been for a month ne galleries were crowded as they have een for the last three days. The day's tainment was in the nature of a surprise Hon. Jehu Baker of Illinois appeared ce which was the funnier to the nely serious. His honor and the honor of reckinridge of Kentucky, and he proceeded o have it out with Breckinridge in the most seledramatic style, and Breckinridge rening the curtain fell at the sound of the Speak-er's gavel, and a few minutes later the two retired to the door of a cloak-room and had a chat which seemed to be a peacefu

in full view of the house, but out of hearing, had a chat which seemed to be a peaceful settlement. At noon exactly Reed obtained the floor and for full two hours he engaged the attention of the House. It was the greatest effort of his life, Heretofore he had shown rare ability in parliamentary leadership and won admiration from friend and fee as a partisan skirmisher, and there was not a little curiosity to see how he would sustain himself on the field of broad debate. His warmest friends were not disappointed and his opponents connecte that he bore himself ably and bravely. Although marked by all of his individuality in epigramatic and ironical expression his work in the main was dignified and thorough, and revealed him equally effective with heavy and with light weapons of debate. If his logic was faulty, his phrases were so defty urried that the hearer overlooked the flaws. Some of his word pletures were gems. His description of the tariff orator going into action threw the House into an uproar of laughter and appliance, and his revised version of the fable of the muttoniess dog tickled everybody's risibles, even bringing hearty laughter to Speaker Carlisis. As to the Republicans, they fairly abandoned themselves to appliance and laughter, and when he got through every man of them filed by the seat of their leader.

TO CONGRATULET HIM.

Speaker Carlisle heard Reed with a thoughtful attention, sitting on the floor immediately in the rear of Sunset Cox. He came to the House ill and pale, after a night of aleepless attendance on his sick wife, and his indisposition was so apparent that for a while his friends almost feared to have him speak. At the last moment he was selsed with fainness and Randall sent him some pellets which had served him agood turn under similar circumstances the day before. But the great Kentuckian who is acknowledged on all sides to be the best equipped man in his party for debate on any great question, has great recuperative resources, and with the moment of duty's call there seemed to waving of handkerchiefs from the galleries. It was not the less a token of his personal popularity than of faith in his leadership and confidence in his ability to maintain himself under any circumstance and against any odds. There was no disappointment. Carlisle arose, as he always does, to the full stature of statesmanship. He took his text from Reed's own words, turned them against him, and letting in a draft of common sense, eleared the artificial atmosphere of the debate as if by magic. Without any of the cheap artifices of contending partisans, he compelled

The Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—After the read-

Washington, D. C., May 19.—After the reading of the journal the Chairman said that the floor would temporarily be given to the member from Illinois (Mr. Baker), who wished to be heard on a question of personal privilege. Mr. Baker said that yesserday, at a moment when he was out of the hall, words were spokenby the gentleman from Kenteky(Mr. Breckinridge) reflecting on his honor; reflecting upon the honor of his constituents. He then sent to the Clerk's desk and had read the remarks of Mr. Breckinridge, reflecting upon the manner in which the defeat of Wr. R. Morrison in the Eighteenth Illinois District had been accomplished.

"Mr. Chairman, here is a direct and outrageous attack upon my honor and the honor of my district," said Mr. Baker, "I hurl the words back into the face and teeth of the gentleman as being grossly unitue." He said he had encountered a perfect cataract of defamation and falsehood since he defeated Mr. Morrison.

"Those damnable atroclous falsehoods have continued to flow in the putrid air of partisan malignity, and the gentleman from Kentucky stands their sponsor in this House. Lightning from heaven would consume me; God would take my name from life H I did not rise up in well-contained indignation to repet the imputation. I tell the gentleman the imputation is wholly false. I challenge, challenge, challenge an investigation. "Lay on, Macduff, and damned be he who first cries, hold anough." In the course of his remarks Mr. Baker said that when Mr. Breekinridge started to join the rebel army his father, a sturdy old Unionist, said: "M I could have foreseen this when I baptized you and decleated yough the service of Almighty God I would have strangied you then."

Mr. Breekinridge replied, having five minutes yielded him by Mr. Read, that it was perfectly appropriate for Mr. Baker to quote from Macbeth and thus associate himself with that character, He and, however, he did not understand Mr. Baker as other than the object of nefarious political intrigue by others. He sent to the clerk's deak a

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

war run through his family with its dividing edge can understand the dilemma a loving son found himself in, with the dictates of consolence on one side and the veneration for a father on the other." Closing his remarks, he said: "I forgive the gentleman for hiding behind the gravestone of a dead father to wound a living son."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- A conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- The President to-day vetoed bills granting pensions to Sally A. Randall, Sarah E. McCalebe, W. H. Hester, Farnaren Ball, Cyrenus G. Striker, Royal J. Hyaar, Ellen Spea. In the case of Hester the President says: "I believe this claim for pension to be a fraud from beginning to end, and the effrontery with which it has been pushed shows the necessity of a careful examination of these cases."

Washington, D. C., May 19.—It has been agreed by the Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means that the tariff bill shall be laid aside in the House on Monday for consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which, it is believed, will occupy a week or ten days, when the epublicans will have decided whether they are willing to yote on the Mills bill without offering amendments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- The President and Mrs. Cleveland attended the Emma Thurs-

Restored to Entry. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- The Commissioner of the General Land Office has re-stored to entry 183,553 acres of land within the

Bids for Indian Supplies. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Commissio Atkins and a number of clerks will go to New York on Monday next to open bids and award contracts for Indian supplies for the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- Indian Com nissioner Atkins has handed in his resignation to take effect June 10. STRIVING FOR WESTERN TRAFFIC.

Georgia Citizens Visiting Missouri in the Inter

cars carrying a party of Georgians just passed through this city en route to Kansas City The object of the trip is to open up a communication and commercial traffic between inunication and commercial traffic between the West and Southeast, thus making Georgia cities the seaports for this section of the country. This grows out of the traffic arrangement between the Guir and Central Georgia systems, which now extend from Kansas City to Savannah. Following is the list of the gentlemen who constitute the party: The Hon. John S. Davidson, Lieutenant-Governor of Georgia; the Hon. Patrick Waish. editor Augusta Chronicle; the Hon. James Tobin, President Augusta National Exposition; Mr. F. W Carwile, Jr., President Augusta Exchange; Mr. J. T. Bothwell, wholesale grocer; Mr. John Jay Cohen, banker; Mr. E. W. Deveny, wholesale hardware; Mr. John L. Maxwell, Secretary Augusta Real Estate & Improvement Co.; Mr. Glasscock Barrett, manufacturing druggist; Mr. James Dick, shipping and commission merchant; Mr. Wm. Mulherin, wholesale boots and shoes; Mr. James A. Lafin, wholesale grocer; Col. E. J. O'Connor, wholesale liquors; Mr. D. Baucken, merchant; Mr. Sanford H. Cohen, general solicitor Augusta National Exposition; Mr. C. B. Hook, representative for the associated press; Mr. John W. Ryckman, General Manager Augusta National Exposition. Editor Walsh and Mr. Hook were interviewed by a correspondent who; through them, learned the object of the West and Southeast, thus making Georgia

Stuart Robison Cawn't be English or Anything but American.

CAICAGO, May 19 .- "I don't see how anybody who ever heard me speak half a dozen words, could imagine I was anything else but an American," said Stuart Robson, the comean American," said Stuart Robson, the comedian, when asked how the story got out that he applied for his final naturalization papers.

"My speech is between the Yankee and the common talk of Southern people. When I went to England with Charles Thorne I was unmercifully guyed because I said 'caint' instead of 'cawn't.' It would be affectation in me to attempt it. The only time I ever tried to mimic an Englishman on the stage I was declared to be very had indeed. I am just plain American, born March's, 1886, in Annapolis, Mc It is doubtless a joke which some friend of mine is playing. Whoever he is ought to have a little better foundation, even for a joke.

Newspaper Changes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.—The Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.—The Tribuns will announe in its issue of Sunday morning the sale of the entire interest of A. J. Blethen, its general manager since the Blethen & Haskell purchase about three years ago to W. E. Haskell, who has been managing editor during the same period. The sale of the Blethen interest thus acquired by Mr. Haskell is announced. The purchaser is C. M. Palmer, the proprietor of the Northwestern Miller. western Miller.

Mr. Blethen announces that he will remain in Minneapolis and continue in the newspaper business, and he has retained the right to use a morning service. It is generally believed that a new Democratic morning newspaper will soon be born.

Monday, will be the largest affair of the kind ever seen in the South. The city is full of enthusiam, and all the principal streets are decorated with flags and bunting. Fifty companies, representing fifteen States will be in attendance. The incoming trains are heavily laden and by Monday thousands of strangers will be in the city.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

New York, May 19.—Ex-Aideaman Jachne, the convicted boodier, now in Sing Sing, has appealed to the Supreme Court, criminal branca, on the ground that the law under which he was convicted was not in force at the sime and he is consequently lilegally deprived of liberty.

CLOSED AT MIDNIGHT.

SALOON-KEEPERS OBSERVE THE SUNDAY LAW ALL OVER THE CITY.

General Shutting-Up of All Salcons, Hote Bari, Etc., as the Clock Chimed the Hour—Only a Couple of Arrests for Non-To-Day-Crowds Will Go to Florissant



o'clock last night on the first moment of Sun-day morning—all the ss-loons in the city closed with very few exceptions. Yesterday the Chief of Police in accordance with orders from the Board of Police Commissioners told the police to instruct the sa-loon-keepers that they

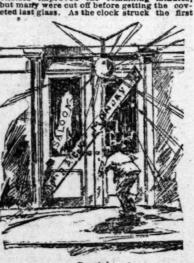
and keep them closed until 12 o'clock tonight. There was no opposition to this order developed during the day and the saloons were thronged with sight-seers and amusement seekers until nearly mid-night, but few drunken men were to be met with. The enjoyments of the people Maybe more than the usual number of men considerable curiosity prevalent regarding the action of the saloon-keepers.

great measure due to the action of the Brewers' Association of St. Louis and East St. Louis yesterday. This body adopted resolutions declaring its inten-tion to conform to the law and advising its customers, the retail dealers, to conform shops will be open in the city. If any holder

ment or sells liquor he will be arrested. Liquor hotels, and the only persons who may sell liquor to-day are those whom the State law does not require to have a dramshop license-principally clubs. Jos. Schnaider says his beer garden will be open, and other owners of gardens say they will also permitted to sell liquor. Many St. Louisans will doubtless go to Flor



"Let'em Close," He Says. allowed cities to elect whether they on all the days of the week within their limits
Florissant elected to have refreshments every
day. The last Legislature repealed this law
but it is held that does not repeal the effect
the law had and the voice of the people as expressed in that election still rules. The same
plea was made for St. Louis in the recent case
before the Supreme Court, but that court did
not go far enough to decide the point, settling
the St. Louis case on the point made against
the validity of the election had in the city nn-



best of 12 Mr. Faust signalled the porters and the tarpaulin was swung across the counter covering beer and barkeepers and closing the business for the new day.

AT THE WINTER GARDEN.

The clock in the Winter Garden on Broadway, near Market street, run down at 11:40, leaving the proprietor to guess at the hour. The sign hung out on the door gave notice of a Sacred Concert to be given during the evening. The word sacred was underscored satrically. At 12 o'clock a well-proportioned blonde lady was assisting the orchestra in the rendition of the fourteeath number on the svening's programme, jseveral bloods at the tables sat, watches in hand, and at midnight called "time!" on the songster. While she was still on the stage the proprietor closed the outside door, and as the last note was sung the orchestra filed off the stage and the crowd poured out through the saloon to the sidewalk, many availing themselves of the last opportunity to get one more beer. Throughout the central part of the city compliance with the law was general and as a rule very prompt.

At Anthony & Kuhn's saloon on Broadway the wasters were stationed about the large room. When the hands of the clock overlapped at the midnight hour the bar-deepers gave a signal, and before the expiration of the minute therefore the approach of the saloons along Olive street.

As the hour of midnight approached the saloons along Olive street, which had had a fair, although not unusual, run of custom

NATHAN'S

1130 NATHAN'S

ACKNOWLEDGED the <u>only</u> first-class time-payment house in the city

Bedroom Suits, all woods...\$17 Bedroom Suits, marble top. \$25 Folding Beds\$25 Sideboards......\$18

Kitchen Safes\$3.10 Parlor Suits, fine \$50.00 Mattresses\$2.50 Willow Rockers\$4.50 English Carpets90c

H.J. NATHAN&BRO'S CREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE.

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NATHAN'S

1130 NATHAN'S

during the evening, began to fill up with customers, anxious to see what action would be taken by the saloon-keepers. All informed their customers that the law would be obeyed, and the doors closed promptly at 12 o'clock, after which hour no liquor would be dispensed under any circumstances. When this fact became known an active demand for pocket flasks manifested itself, and nearly every caller at the saloons provided himself with a bottle of greater or less cubic contents to tide over the twenty-four hours of enforced drought. The trade in pocket flasks was unprecedentedly large, and although what was believed to be ample provision had been made, the supply of more than one saloon ran out, and the bar bottles had to be pressed into the service. A few devotees at the shrine of Gambrians called in cabs and took away with them cases of bottled beer, but the amount of this liquor required to quench the ordinary beer-drinker's thirst made a package too cumbrous to be conveniently transported, and the sales were consequently not very considerable in amount, the more ardent liquors being awarded the preference by nearly all drinkers. Shortly after II o'clock quits a crowd collected in Feldmann's saloon, opposite the Exposition Building, hoping that gentleman would make the same effort to resist the law that he did wpen it was enforced previously. On that occasion Mr. Feldmann exhibited a disinclination to remain closed. It will be remembered that ton this occasion Judge E. A. Noonan, who had become security for Mr. Feldmann's repeated arrest, and his conduct gave rise to a good deal of exitement at the Four Courts. Those who expected any sensational repetition of Mr. Feldmann's former cause were doomed to disappointment, as all comers were informed that the place would be olosed promptly at midnight and would not be reopened until Monday. Olive street, from Fourteenth street east, was well patrolled by observers waiting to see whether any saloons would endeavor to keep open, but when it beame evident that no such at

business to-morrow.

All was still on Market street about midnight when quite a noise was heard by a number of parties on Eighth, and they ran to see what it was. The noise was caused by twe fellows roiling a full beer keg over the granite street.

frame was covered with red cloth at 12:01 o'clock. Three guests were served before the hand of the clock touched 12. They grasped their glasses as the porters began to put up the cloth, and stood their ground in a corner behind the screen. Manager Lewis eyed them uneasily and assured a spectator that they would soon be out of there. Louis Bohle tried to tell the manager as funny story, and though the liveryman laughed till his fat sides shook the manager was not in the least amused. When the guests left the bar the barkeepers cleaned their glasses and then left.

The two bars at the Planters were closed before 12 o'clock and a few minutes after that hour the lights were out and the men gone. The Laclede, Lindell and other hotel bars also closed at the stroke of midnight.

Call ON COCKTAILS.

Many of the guests at the various hotels began at an early hour to take precautions against the occurrence of any destructive drouth as far as they individually were concerned. Upon being informed that the law would be strictly observed by the hetel bars, and that like Dives in his torments, they might pray in vain for a single drop of liquor to agitate their ard interiors, the bibn-

themselves to their homes, and shortly after midnight the thoroughfare was nearly completely deserted.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock s patrol wagon drove up in front of Jack Furber's, and a large crowd collected within a few minutes expecting to witness the arrest of that saloon-keeper for violation of the law. The doors, however, were closed, and a long and sad procession of gamblers escorted from Epstein's poker-rooms explained the presence of the patrol wagon. Three men, who had provided themselves with beer at 1 minute before 12 o'clock, advanced into the middle of the street, drank to the health of the captured gamblers and confusion to the Police Board, throwing their glasses upon the granite pavement with a dash after draining the last drop. This seemed to be considered as a fitting farewell to the amber fluid for a space of twenty-four hours. The crowd dispersed, and in a few moments the street was almost descreted.

In the great saloon territory, between Sixth and Seventh streets on Market, there was a "large attendance," something like the attendance on a first night of the new year. At 11:33 the proprietor of the Aschenbrodel at 604 Market, was turning out his lights. At No. 602 the doors were closed at 12 sharp, as they were at Cooper's, Stout's and Tom Kelly's, across the street. At Dan Daly's on Seventh street between the counter was crowded with a number of drinkers. Many of them seemed scarcely over 20 years of age.

"Unusually large crowd here to-night isn't there?" asked a Post-Disparch reporter of the Sergeant who was going the round, looking in doors, and saying. "Boys, look out here. It's time to close up." As soon as that line was disposed of the Dalys closed their place.

At TOM ALLER'S.

The largest crowd was at Tom Allen's. They

It's time to close up." As soon as tan tine was disposed of the Dalys closed their place.

AT TOM ALLEN'S.

The largest crowd was at Tom Allen's. They expected something to develop out of Tom's pugnacity. Five minutes after 12 there was still a large company in the back room. A tall policeman entered, walked solemnly up to the bartender and said a few words. A moment later the company in the rear room broke up and "made fer the door." But the officer had disappeared and the crewd lingered. As they paused at the door a crash was heard in the rear room. Allen and the crowd rushed to the rear, and is a moment Tom appeared leading a sleepy-looking bum with blood dripping from his nose.

"It don't pay to monkey with the talent," added Allen, sententiously, as he introduced the fellow to the night air. The man, a big chap, had objected to going out, and a lightweigh bouncer had knocked him down. At 12:30 Allen's door was still open, but a man who came up with a jug was waved away. It was just 13:40 o'clock when Allen's closed its deors.

In assloon on the corner of Eighth and

me a bit. The bar-keepers are not kickling, you bet."

In addition to the arrests mentioned above
the police at 2 a. m. reported the following arrests for keeping open saloons or selling liquor
after midnight:
Philip Wirtle, bartender for Ed Cleverle, at
the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Market streets, was arrested by Officer
Murray and will be sent to
the Police Court to-morrow on
a charge of selling liquor without a license,
the order being to charge all bartenders arrested with that offence, and all proprietors
with violating the Sunday law.

James Smith of No. 1500 Franklin avegue
was arrested for keeping open on Sunday.

was just 13-20 clock.

In a saloon on the corner of Eighth and construct atreets last evening this warning printed on a large piece of white pasteboard was hung up in a conspicuous place over the bar: "Sunday law. Take home your supply to-night,"

"Did many heed the advice?" a Post-Dis-Parch reporter asked.

"Old many heed the advice?" a POST-DISPATCH reporter asked.

"Yes, quite a number," was the reply.
"The principal demand was for small flasks."
At other saloons in the same vicinity, where
the spirit of kindness did not prompt
the proprietor to have a printed
warning hung up for the benefit of his customers the reporter-was informed that the demand for a Sunday supply had been equally
good. The supply which most parties desired
was of whisky, very few buying "eighths."
When the Sunday is was in force before
"eighths" were more desired than flasks, but
it was not so last night. There were few
seenes of any particular interest attending the
closing on Eighth, Pine and Tenth streets, a
number of the saloons closing quietly even
before the midnight hour. A crowd which
was assembled in a saloon on Market and
Eighth streets a short while before the appointed time for closing asked the proprietor
if he was not soing to give them round-trip
tickets to East St. Louis with the last

HIS GARDEN OF EDEN. RESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND'S LIFE AT

OAK VIEW. Country Home-Mrs. Carlisle Bearranges



The police was caused by twe fellows rolling a full beer keg over the grantic country Home—Mrs. Carlisle Rearranges and mellow giow. The plainly furnished salon of the clock came together the bartenders gave one last mourant swipe of the believe of the believe the state of the believe the state of the believe the state of the believe the bartenders gave one last mourant is wipe of the believe the bartenders gave one last mourant is wipe of the believe the bartenders gave one last mourant is wipe of the believe the bartenders gave one last mourant is wipe of the believe the state of the bel

is Mr. Cleveland's own and independmany years that a President of the United States lived in his of 'n demosne while holding of the who has much experimental knowledge in office, probably the irst since the days of electrical contrivances is about to receive a

office, probably the first since the days of Washington. The sole contribution the Government makes to Oak View is a guard for the grounds at night. When the mornings were wet the President would drive into town and business, leaving

Behind him for the day. Sometimes the play fulness of the President's young wife, for she is but a girl after all, leads the ponderous gentleman to taking beneficial exercise. When the afternoon is fine Mrs. Cleveland frequently goes for long stroils in the fragrant air, and the President returning and finding her out immediately starfs in pursuit and it often costs the Chief Executive a two hours tramp among the rocks and bushes to bring the young womthe Chief Executive a two hours tramp among the rocks and bushes to bring the young wom-

Didn't Knew Who Cut Him.

About H o'clock last night a call was sent in from Eighth and O'Fallon street to the Third District Station for the patrol wagon. It was leave to the Congress, here. The arrangements of the floure and he was cut. He did not know who can be affair, except that a discussion of the floure and he was cut. He did not know who did.

Saved From Lynchers.

Telegraph to the Fost-Distratch.

District Station. He could give no explansion of the affair, except that a discussion of the affair, except that a discussion of the affair, except that a discussion of the affair succept that a discussion of the floure and he was cut. He did not know who did the could give no explansion of the affair succept that a discussion of a soft and the innocent intervention of a soft and the innocent intervention.

Full Tighteenth and Market English that the Engli

the wife of a Secretary of the British Leg and while here the reigning beauty of Capitol—indeed, Mrs. John Davis the only rival she had—was a series of closed spaces or stalls, as the English was y, shu to fi from each other by screens the dextrous placing of sofas. Each was furnished with an easy chair and a piled with cushions, foot stools, a small covered with blouteric and a lamp sh with tinted silk, giving only the most sult and mellow glow. The plainly furn salon of a hired house with a few portable accessories to into a luxuriously be wildering and char into a luxuriously be wildering and char

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

COLUMBUS, O., May 19.—The South End
Bank, which closed its doors two weeks
ago in consequence of the missphleation of \$50,000 of its funde by
Cashier W. F. Crozilins, was placed in
the hands of a receiver two days ago. This
afternoon the Receiver was discharged at the
instance of the stockholders who showed that
the bank was perfectly solvent, the assets being \$358,000 and the liabilities \$191,000. The
bank will resume business on Monday.

Will Open in a Few Days.

The Delicatessen, 124 Olive Street.

THE NEW Delicatessen Lunch Room 716 N. BROADWAY.

CITY NEWS.

The Great Missouri Pirate Is now in the East, which accounts for Craw-ford's great bargain sales. Two bankrupt stocks fell into his net last week. The public

set the goods for a song.

For Trunks and Traveling Goods Go to the largest manufactory in the Western country, where you will find the most exten-sive and varied assortments of goods in this line comprising everything necessary to the traveler and as usual at reasonable prices. P.C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles streets.

FRAMED PICTURES

Will be given away the same as last week t all purchasers, at the Only McNichol's mam moth house-furnishing establishments, 1022

DR. D. JACOB, Dentist, 1409 Franklin ave nue, formerly of the Painless Dental Rooms.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med icines furnished, Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street

DR. WRITTIER. 617 St. Charles, cures diseas-BURNING OF A TUGBOAT.

H. Bhea Destroyed by Fire-A

Officer King was walking along the Levee near Poplar street about 9 o'clock last night when he discovered a fire on board the tug-boat George H. Rhea. He at once turned on an alarm and the Fire Department quickly responded. Before the arrival of the engines a large crowd had gathered on the barges, anlarge crowd had gathered on the barges, anchored near the burning vessel, and an unknown boy about 17 years of age walked off
one of the barges into the river. A
number of persons saw him fail, but
before any attempt could be made to rescue
him his body was borne away by the rushing
river. Some one managed to pick up his hat,
which was taken by the police. It is a lowcrowned, broad black derby with blue silk
lining.

lining.

When the engines arrived the blaze had gained considerable headway and all efforts to extinguish the fire on the boat were unavailing, the boat being burned to the hull. The fire originated in the boiler room, but from what cause could not be ascertained. The George P. Rhea was one of the best tugs on the river and was the property of the Missispip Valley Transportation Co. The loss is estimated at \$7,000 and this amount is believed to be covered by insurance.

Boys' Spring Suits Made to Order for \$8, \$10 and \$12,

ng to the quality of the fabric you may

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

SUICIDE, AFTER ALL.

ng Conviction That Gen. Martin Beem Was Not Murdered,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO, May 19.—It will be remembered that infinediately after the finding of the Coroner's verdict in the case of the mysterious shooting of Gen. Martin Beem at Stanton, Neb., the impression became universal that the General had been murdered. This impression was heightened by reading the singular addendum to his will, stating that the writer (Gen. Beem) had cause to believe that he would be foully dealt with, because of a letter he had received addressed to Wm. Wilde, his office-boy, from one whose overheard the mean of the General span.

Beem, talking of the General span.

Its, and that she had sent the fert of Wilde, who had given it to the General spans of the spans

CAFE OAKES.

OMAHA, Neb., May 19 .- The wedding of Dr. Eugene F. Hauck of St. Louis and Miss Tany Metz, daughter of Frederic Metz, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's father on Georgia avenue at high moon to-day. It was an entirely quiet affair, the guests being limited to the relatives and a very few friends. The bride and groom leave this evening for Ohloago and go thence to St. Louis, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends. Dr. Hauck is a brother of the wife of Fred Metz, Jr., who is a brother of the bride, and thus the two families are doubly linked.

Avoid middle profits, purchase direct from manufacturers. Trunks, Traveling Bags, large assortment and prices that defy Repairing prompt and cheap.

of New York, a celebrated tenor, for offertory to-day at Christ It With all Your Hearts' from

GLOBE, 706 to 718 Franklin av.



but she has the royal Mississippi caressing her confines, and this river takes odds with ne other in the country for romantic scenery There is as much novelty in the explorations of the Mississippi by the average St. Louisan o-day as there was in the time of DeSoto True it is that the wreathing smoke from the teepee of the red man does not rise from its shores as in days of yore, but the positive and assertive smoke of the fig

THE GRAND REPUBLIC,

GAPT. TROEWEGAN'S NEW EXCURSION

BOAT REAPY FOR BUSINESS,

The Cotton Boat Helena Transformed. Ready for Gay Summer on the Waiser-Dimensions and Arrangements of the Craft-Official Personnel-Fire Safeguards—

Medel Boat.

HERE is no doubt which are successful to the beginner of duty has charge of the pumps, while the same and arrangements of the Craft-Official Personnel-Fire Safeguards—

Medel Boat.

HERE is no doubt which are successful to the safe of the bell. A fire drill is held once a week or at handleapped in her pursuit for summer amusements. A business man ster a weary day amidet in the fluctuations of the fluctuations of the fluctuations of the market cannot the fluctuations of

the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

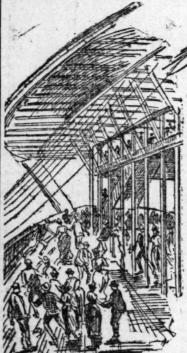
Missouri Valley Drug Jobbers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH drug jobbers met in this city to-day and percompleted whereby they hope to control the



INTERIOR OF THE GRAND REPUBLIC'S CABIN regal aquatic palaces, the Mississippi steam cirrus clouds, angering possibilities of joy-some and satisfactory trips upon the ochre-

tinged bosom of the royal river of the United The Grand Republic, a steamboat possesse of fitting attributes to uphold the virtues of the Mississippi palaces, has entered the arena to furnish summer diver-sions and lure the dusty, perspiring St. Louisan from his disagrecable environments. Yesterday the Grand Republic entered officially upon her mission as a legitimate first-class excursion boat. She was open yes-terday to the inspection of the public. Doubtless many are acquainted with the "Helena," which runs between Memphis and New Orleans. A change has come o'er the spirit of her dreams; she has been divorced from her former alliance



and name, and now travels under the sobri-quet of the Grand Republic, and in nowise be lies the significance of the latter christening

quet of the Grand Republic, and in nowise belies the significance of the latter christening.
She is a side-wheel steamer 285 feet long, with
a bredth of 78 feet. She boasts of four decks,
a main er lower deck, an entre sol or middle,
a boiler, and a hurricane deck. Her texas has
been abolished. Silpping from the accustomed routine of a freight vehicle at an
expense equaling her original cost,
which flickreed around \$130,000, she has
burst from her coccon.

Mas a sample of her nocturnal splendor last
night the radiance of eighteen electric lights
rendered the nocks and corners luminous,
while the white and gold furnishing of the
main saloon, accentuated by the cut glass,
sparkling chandeliers, represented a domain
political in its equipments. An English velvet carpet covers the floor, four tables,
shrouded in raw silk cloths, punctuate
the room, while French plate glass
mirrors indicate the doors of the
twenty-two, ten by ten foot statercoms. This
main salcon or cabin has a length of 130 feet,
with a width of thirty-four. At the bow end
is a social hall, with an exquisite flooring of
inlaid wainut and maple. In the rear of this
sumptuous spartment is the deck overhanging
the stern, which is destined for dancing purposes, a kitchen and pantry being situated
immediately below. To the right and left are
ladies' and gentlemen's lavatories which will
not knuckle under to any first-class hotel.

The breadth of beam provides for absolute
safety. In case of a scare all the passengers
can run to one side or the other, as the boat
will not careen perceptibly. On the main
deck is the roiler skating rink or dancing floor,
one lap of which measures 300 feet. According to the rules skating rink or dancing floor,
one lap of which measures 300 feet. According to the rules skating rink or dancing floor,
one lap of which measures 300 feet. According to the rules skating rink or dancing floor,
one lap of which measures 300 feet. According to the rules skating rink or dancing floor,
one lap of which measures 300 fee

muse.
Aithough the boat was built expressly for
the cotton trade, with a capacity of 8,000 bales
in its primal state, as altered it can easily
carry 8,000 excursionists, although it is limited
(within margin of safety) (within the margin of safety) to 3,560 people. The company owning and running the Grand Republic is composed of Capt. W. H. Thorwegan and Alfred Grisson, the latter acting in the capacity of scoretary. The main personnel of the staff consists besides of Jesse J. Reitey, mate; George Cilfford, math, and Frank Farasleville.

WELL-SEASONED BREAD.

The Mean Trick Played Upon a Baker by an

oh to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 19 .- Max Grabofski was arrested about two weeks ago, on complaint of Joseph Benjamin, baker of 61 Mott street. Mr. Benjamin accused Max of maliclously ruining a batch of bread valued at \$25. On Friday, May 4, Mr. Benjamin found that all his loaves of bread were full of rags, rusty nails, broken giass, shoe-buttons, dirty paper, tooth-brushes, paper collars, tomato canso giass, shoe-buttons, dirty paper, tooth-brushes, paper collars, tomato canso of the bread were full of rags, rusty nails, broken giass, shoe-buttons, dirty paper, tooth-brushes, paper collars, tomato canso of the bread that sind which are not ordinarily used in making bread. At the Tombs to-dayMrs. Annie Simmos of 78 Mott street, swore that she bought two loaves of the bread and found a section of a masculine robe de nuit in one of them and some temponny nails in the other and some temponny nails in the other hings she couldn't name without chemical analysis he can be sugged to the bread two weeks ago complained because it was full of nails, tooth-picks and other things she couldn't name without chemical analysis. Baser Greenburgher swore that he had in good faith purchased six loaves of the bread two weeks all cloaves and got six more. They were full of potatoe peelings, hops, barrel staves, coal and kindling wood.

Justice Power looked slightly incredulous, and two of the loaves were produced in court and laid before his judicial eyes. They were large, ungainly affairs, and were covered six, out of the crevices were codies and ends of a Mott street beau's wardrobe. The loaves were covered with green mould. They were rank and smelled to heaven. The justice sniffed he air like a warhorse and wheeled his chair back. He didn't want to inspect the bread except from the manner described.

Bargains in Boys' Suits.

Enjoy's treet and business suits, ages 14 to 18 years, at \$4, \$5, \$5, \$7 and \$5.

Enjoyes Give a Hop.

The Citizens and Northern Central Railway's Social Club. composed of the employes were in the control of the control Benjamin accused Max of maliciously ruining a batch of bread valued at \$25. On Friday, May 4, Mr. Benjamin found that all his

way's Social Club, composed of the employes of these roads, gave its first complimentary hop last evening at West End Mechanics Hall, 3617 Easton avenue. One of the large halls one the upper floor had been prepared for the occasion, and nothing in the music or appointments was lacking to make the entertainment a successful one. The following committees were responsible in a great measure for the good time enjoyed: Arrangement—P. Ford, T. Jordan, J. McCartry, J. Garney, Floor—C. Slattery, M. Rogan, M. Whalen, D. Hannigan. Reception—M. Finnigan, T. Quinn, J. Slattery, P. Klely. Musical Directors—M. Murphy and W. Niebaus. Among those present were Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. J. Slattery; Misses Kate Maxwell, Nellie Donahue, Rosa McCormick, Katie McCann, Maggie Delaney, Tillie Hager, Katie Ryan, Dora Mitchell. Annie and Katie McGrath, Ella Green, Luiu Hoffman, Mamie Spain, Minnie, Lena and Eva Lye; Messrs, Michael Holden, Austin O'Mailey, M. J. Hogan, Daniel Sullivan, Wm. Lennon, Mat Horan, Tom Maher, J. J. Baitz, H. Sealer, Lou Holmes, Wm. Wessendick, John Holmes, Gus Holmes, Wm. Conners, Geo. Southein. pared for the occasion, and nothing in

READ our ad. in Monday's Globe and Post-

Charter to Be Asked Enabling the Narrow

Gauge to Run Them. Caple & Western Railway last night, in the and a number of invited guests. The working of the engine was very satisfactory, and the officials were much pleased with its operations. An anouncement was made that on Tuesday next the City Council would be applied to for a charter allowing the Narrow Gauge road to lay tracks and run dummy engines from Taylor avenue to Newstead avenue, on Newstead avenue to Florissant avenue, and from that point to the various cemetaries. The inhabitants of that section have long feit the need of some means of running funeral trains, and it is principally to supply this want that the charter is desired.

ated for the Occasion-A Choice Menu



and use the spacious grounds for an open-air entertainment such as had

been projected. The dining-room was, therefore used as a ball-room and the balcony was fitted p for the banquet, which was followed by a creened from the main hall by lace curtains and tropical plants, while the walls were decorated with flags and garlanded with evergreens and red; white and bine streamers. A screen of plants concealed the chestra, which rendered a delightful selection of music during the banquet, for which very substantial and extensive menu was furnished, including all the delicacies of the season. It was a feast worthy of the occasion and it reflected great credit upon the manage ment. Among the guests present in hand

bows and fiots of orange-colored satin ribbons.

Miss Bertha Westbrook, black gros grain,
with full draped back, the corsage and tablier
trimmed with jet.

Miss Boucher, pale pink faille, dancing
length, the back breadths pleated and draped
in line folds. Over the tablier was draped a
deep flounce of white Chantilly lace, the
pointed corsage cut square and bordered with
medallions of pearis; long black gloves,
colifuire high with pompon of pink plumes.

Miss Mamie Hunt, white satin, made dancing length, with full straight back, the front
draped with striped gauze; bodice of marigold
plush, made with deep points and cut square
over the shoulders, and finished with heavy
cords; corsage bouquet of marguerites; long
tan gloves.

Miss Louise Hodder, dark gray China silk,

over the shoulders, and finished with heavy cords; corsage bouquet of marguerites; long tan gloves.

Miss Louise Hodder, dark gray China silk, made with soft, full draperies and high corsage with large, puffed sleeves.

Miss Kate Finn, white China silk draped with Valenciennes lace, the low-out corsage covered with the lace; demi-sleeves.

Miss Lizzie Nichols, fawn colored silk, Henrietta cloth, with full draped back of the cloth, the front breadths striped with moire of a deeper shade, the corsage made high with vest of the moire.

Miss Lizzie Slattery, a very stylish tollette of pistache green China silk, with staright, full breadth at the back, the tablier formed of folds of cream-tinted silk alternating with strips of embroidery. The corsage was of the pistache green, gathered on the shoulders.

Miss Kate Krieckhaus, wood-colored cloth tailor-made, and trimmed with borders of gold braid.

Miss Laura Krieckhaus, leaf-brown China silk, combined with a lighter shade, full draped, the high corsage made with a full vest of the tan-colored silk.

Miss Marie Everts, tan-colored cloth tallor-made sult, with west of moire of a deeper shade.

Miss Linnie Hauessler, gray cloth tailor-made sult, with full vest of fallie of the same shade.

Miss Luna Higger, black gros grain with full draperies of Persian brocade, the corsage of the brocade with full vest of China silk.

Miss Mabel Fernald, sulphur-green surah silk and brocade combined, the side breadth formed of side pleats extending to the bottom of the skirt, the bouffant draperies at the

Miss Mabel Fernald, sulphur-green surah atik and brocade combined, the side breadth formed of side pleats extending to the bottom of the skirt, the bouffant draperies at the back and the tablier of the satin brocade; long, pointed bodice of the brocade, square cut and finished with gauze.

Miss Annie Teichman, cream silk lustre, made dancing length, with full-pleated draperies over a petitooat formed of narrow ruffles of lace; the Fompadour corsage trimmed with folds of the cream silk luster, flowered with marguerites and filled with lace.

Price, \$4.50.

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

Open every Saturday Night.

THE GERMANIA.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE SUMMER

SEASON WITH A MAY FEST.

Large and Fashionable Gathering Las

Floor of the Germania Club-House Decor

Evening on the South Side-The Lower

Illustrated Catalogued mailed free.

THOSE WICKED HARVARD BOYS. Love-Making on the Streets and Liquor is

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Boston, Mass., May 19.-The mischief-making Harvard boy turns up in the Cambridge Police Court almost every day. Yesterday young Coyle and Belknap pleaded guilty to pocket-picking; the day before young Strong of Washington acknowledged his guilt in hav-

pocket-ploking; the day before young Strong of Washington acknowledged his guilt in haring hurled empty beer bottles through the window of an innocent townsman. The raid on the Harvard Polo Club's illquors and young Garrison's arrest for making love on the public streets complete the police record of the last flight gave a May fest, which was graced with a very large attendance of South Side beaux and belles, together with the club members. The weather was too cool to light up and use the spacious grounds for an open-air entertainment such as had een projected. The dining-room was, therefore sed as a ball-room and the balcony was fitted p for the banquet, which was followed by a lop. The entrance to the dining-room was and red, while the walls were lecorated with flags and garlanded with was read, white and bite

A PLAYWRIGHT'S DEATH.

Driven to Despair by a Headstrong Daugh ter, Fred Marsden Suicides.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Fred Marsden, who wrote plays for Lotta, Maggle Mitchell, Joe Murphy and others, killed himself here to-day at his home in Harlem by turning on the ga and stuffing up the keyhole of his bedroom He was 45 years old and had an income of \$10,000 a year. Mr. Marsden had some \$10,000 a year. Mr. Marsden had some trouble with his daughter, Blanche, about a month age, and some of his acquaintances are inclined to think that this may have added to his despendency. Blanche is 21 years old and has a leaning toward the stage. Her father opposed her desire in this direction. April 20 she left home, ostensibly to visit a young lady friend. While she was out her lather found in her room some letters of a character he did not approve. Some of these were from a New York actor. On her return he upbraided her and harsh words followed. Blanche becsme angry and plucked out a handful of her father's beard. The latter called a policeman, but the girl was finally allowed to go to the house of a friend living in the neighborhood. She still persisted in her determination to go upon the stage. The scandal that all this caused had a very depressing effect on Mr. Marsden and he was not the same man again. He leaves a widow and three children.

The Latest Thing for Young Men. Young men in the ages of 14 to 18, who ap-Merchant Tailor suits-the newest feature

ELOPED WITH HER NEPHEW.

The Husband in Pursuit With Serious Int tions of Justice,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH DETROIT, Mich., May 19 .- Richard Colbeck's wife, aged 38 years and the mother of two children, has eloped with Robert Burkitt, The pair are said to have gone to British Columbia. Mrs. Colbeck is a hand-some woman, belonging to an old and some woman, belonging to an old and worthy Mersea family but her elopement was probably a greater surprise to her husband than to anybody else. The fact that she took her daughter with her adds poignancy to the grief of Mr. Colbeck over his wife's foily and shame. He is a highly respected farmer of Mersea township. Mr. Colbert declares his determination to foilow the pair and give them a taste of unadulterated justice. He is about 48 years old and a man of high spirit and strong determination.

SIOUX CITY, Io., May 19 .- Since the decision of the Supreme Court allowing railroads to transport liquors to parties in Iowa to be old in original packages, there has been soid in original packages, there has been much talk of establishing "unbroken package" saloons. This has at last been done and a car load of whiskey, full up in bottles of all sizes, has been received direct from Toronto, Canada, and liquor can be had by anyone who wants it. Temperance folks are puzzling their brains to find out if there is any way in which they can prevent this novel method of evading the prohibition law.

A Great Co-Operative Sale.

The co-operative auction sale of 100 piece f choice central residence investi busine.s property will take place at the Real Estate Exchange, May 30 and 31. The catalogues, containing plat, plan and terms of sale, are now ready for free distribution at the office of Fisher & Co., 71s Chestnut street. This sale is looked forward to with great interest on the part of sellers and buyers by owners, for the rea son that their property is in the list for sale to the highest bidder and they mean business. Purchasers are anxious because they are delaying purchases elsewhere on account of this sale. Catalogues, Fisher & Co. say, are in great demand, quite a number of people having already left their names for catalogues to be forwarded to them. busine.s property will take place at the Real

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. OMAHA, Neb., May 19.—The Civil Service Commission, now sitting in this city, find but applicants have appeared—three males and wo females. The committee say that they met the same reception at Lincoln.

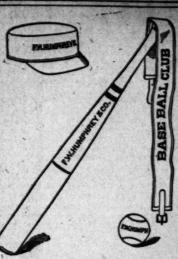
By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 19.—W.K. Flinn, of Hendricks, this county, has mysteriously

Y. M. C. A. Opening

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

Warrensburg, Mo., May 19.—There was a large and enthusiastic reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association this even-



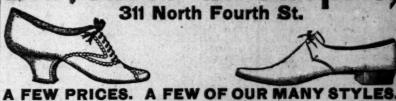
WE'VE ABOUT THREE HUNDRED NORFOLK and PLAITED BLOUSE KNEE-PANT SUITS, for Boys aged 5 to 14 years, in Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Blue and Black Worsteds, at \$5.00—the like of which can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$8.50. Every Suit unquestionably a bargain at the price—\$5.00.

See our Celebrated Mothers' Friend Shirt Waists. So named (the Mothers' Friend) because THE BUTTONS ARE ON TO STAY. They'll never come off. We have them in Cocheco and Scotch Flanneis at 85c, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

\$\$\frac{25}{2}\$\$ Our Illustrated Catalogue of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings malled free, Send us name and address.

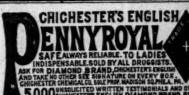
F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

200, 202 and 204 N. Broadway, Corner Pine



Ladies' Dongola Kid, Edison Tie or Button
Ladies' Dongola Kid, Edison, patent leather tip
Ladies' Dongola Kid, patent leather tip, Button Edison Tie, entirely of patent leather..... Bronze Edison Tie, very nobby.....

Tennis Shoes for Ladies, Men and Children, in all sizes and styles, from \$1.00 up. Men's Low Wear in Calfskin, Kangaroo and Matt. Kid, in every



CHICHESTER'S ENGLISHADIAMOND BRAND ASK DRUGGIST FOR HICHESTER'S ENGLED IN MOND BRANDTAKE NO OT

SOME BABELY BEAUTIFUL JEWELS.

exquisite Designs in Brooches-Diamonds Those who have not yet seen the magnifient diamond display of the Mermod & Jaceard Jewelry Co. do not realize what they have stones, which would attract attention and admiration in any city of this country or Europe. The show of rare and beautiful jew-

The show of rare and beautiful jewels is simply superb and everyone, whether desiring to purchase or not, is welcome to spend all of the time needed to examine it.

Those who desire to purchase, however, will find diamonds at prices which have never been equaled in lowness in St. Louis. Among the most beautiful and attractive collections is that of brooches. There are marvelously rich and lovely designs. One French design lisa ribbon tied in a bow made of platinum and gold and crusted with rare diamonds. A double crescent of rubles and sphires, with a fine chain at the juncture, is a lovely pin.

Artillery and was intensely interesting. The following companies received prizes. The following companies received prizes, 5000. House to light Guards; search \$1,500. House to light Guards since the prize \$1,000. Seal Riffes of Galveston.

State prizes: Minor prizes; Fourth, Mont gomery True Blues; fifth, San Antonio Riffes is a ribbon tied in a bow made of platinum and gold and crusted with rare diamonds. A double crescent of rubles and supphires, with a fine chain at the juncture, is a lovely pin.

Artillery and was intensely interesting. The following companies received prizes:

Interestate prize: First prize, \$5,000. House to light Guards; seanch, \$2,500. House to light Guards of San Antonio Riffes of Galveston.

State prizes: Minor prizes; Fourth, Mont gomery True Blues; fifth, San Antonio Riffes in the prize of San Antonio Riffes of Galveston.

State prizes: Minor prizes; Fourth, Mont gomery True Blues; fifth, San Antonio Riffes of Galveston.

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State prizes: Minor prizes; Fifth, San Antonio Riffes of Galveston.

State

a fine chain at the juncture, is a lovely pin. Another desirn is made of three crescents entwined, the central crescent being a beautiful pink ruby. One of the daintiest brocohes is a straight gold bar with diamonds and set with white and pink pearls on the ends and a large black pearl in the center. A lovely novelty is made of new transparent enamel, representing a cluster of daises with three diamonds set across it. This exquisite jewel is only \$56\$, but the prices are all marked down to the lowest figures.

suits at \$7.45 in the great Baltimore bankrupi GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ARRESTING THE DRUGGISTS For Violating the Liquor Law of Texas-A New Feature.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ment was caused in the city this evening when the deputy sheriffs proceeded to arrest the members of every drug firm in the city, wholesale and retail. The arrests were made on writs issued on indictments found by the Grand-jury, charging the druggists with selling liquor without license. The grounds of indictment are
that the druggists are selling liquor on prescriptions, and an effort is being made to
place them on the list with salcon-keepers,
because of such prescription sales. Each of
the defendant's arrested were required to
give a bond in the sum of \$200 in each case for
their appearance for trial. One of the leading
attorneys of the city was interviewed by your
correspondent and states that he is of the
optnion that the salcon license law of Texas
can not be applied to druggists and that the
indictments against them will be quashed.
This new feature in the liquor law is being
watched with a great deal of interest. charging the druggists with selling liquor with-

Secure one of the splendid Qua ated Ice Pitchers of MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Chaplain Hagerty on a Jaunt. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEWTON, Kan., May 19 .- An excursion part here to-day in a special car of the Santa Feroute. Among the party were Judge T. J. O. Fogg, Rev. F. J. Harserty and wife, Rev. J. F. Corrington and wife, Fietcher M. Doan, wife and mother, Henry Schureman, Charies T. Wiley, John C. Obear, W. M. Jageman, F. H. Ray, Harrison Bandelph, Misses Nellie Bateman and Mollie Carr. The party contemplate making an extended tour through Arizona New Mexico and Southern California, returning in about six weeks.

horses, but left last Tuesday without making any purchases. Belatives were here to-day saving he had not returned, and they feared that he had been foully deals with, as he had a large sum of money on his person. Mr. Film is a prominent farmer and Demonst of

THE DRILL AT AUSTIN, TEX.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 19.—The day has beer bright and clear and a vast throng gathered

bright and clear and a vast throng gathered on the drill ground to see the sham battle and witness the award of prizes. The battle was participated in by infantry, cavairy and artillery and was intensely interesting. The following companies received prizes:

Interstate prize: First prize, \$5,000, Belkmap Rifies of San Antonio; third prize, \$1,000, Sealy Rifies of Galveston.

State prizes: Minor prizes; Fourth, Mont gomery True Blues; fifth, San Antonio Rifies; sixth, Austin Grays.

Best drilled captain was Capt. Badger of the San Antonio Rifies.
State drill: First prize, \$500, to Washington

to rayette finit Guarge. \$1,000, to Washington Artillery: First prize, \$1,000, to Washington Artillery of New Orleans; second, \$500, to Dallas Rife Company.
Cavalry: First, \$500, Capitol City cavalry of Austin.
Zouaves: First prize, \$1500 to Walsh Zouaves of St. Louis; second prize, \$750, Gaston Cadets of Dallas.

Florissant Park. Fare 50 cents for round trip

on Sunday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., May 19.—To-day the publisher of ex-Secretary of the Navy Richard Thompson's book on the "History of the Tariff Laws," now in this city, received information from the former's son-in-law which announced the illness of the distinguished statesman at his home in Terre Haute, Ind. Some time ago an attempt was made by his publishers to prevail upon him to write a longthy chapter upon the subject of trusts, but he declined or account of failing health. His friends and immediate relatives are becoming alarmed at his present condition. Col. Thompson was was in Indianapolis two weeks ago in attendance upon the Republican State Convention. He was elected a delegate to the National Convention at Chicago, and made a speech. It is feared that his efforts were too great for his health to withstand, and that his slowness is due to his work in the convention. He has been in active politics since 1840. Tariff Laws," now in this city, received in-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
SHELBIVILLE, Ind., May 19.—One of the most memorable gatherings in this part of the State for a long time was that of the Es family at Hope. Several hundred descends took part in the affair. Speeches were me by Thomas Essex and Rev. E. J. Regem The following is a recapitulat of the descendants: The total number living, Si; dead, 185; numborn in last year, 10; children, 9; living dead, 5. Great grandchildren, 96; living, dead, 75. Great, grandfordidren, 98; living, dead, 75. Great, grandfordidren, 98; living, dead, 75. Great, grandfordidren, 98; living, dead, 75. Great, great grandfordidren i living 3; dead i.

The father of the family, in America, worm in Wurtemburg, Germany, in 1811, a came to America in 1870.

GOOD knee pants at 19c, 25c, 35c, 35c and 75c, in the great Baltimore bankrups sale for three days longer at the

GLOBE, 766 to 713 Franklin av.

JAMES G. BLAINE ADHERES TO HIS LETTER OF WITHDBAWAL

e Maine Statesman in Splendid Health and Spirits—He Refuses to Talk About Politics or His Candidacy—fils Appear-ance and Life in Paris—His Visit to Italy and Chat With King Humbert-Some Impressions of Europe-His Anticipated



be said that Mr. Blaine adheres to his Florence letter and does not withdraw ene word of his interview in Florence. I have no authority to say more than that, as Mr. Blaine did not wish to be interviewed again on this subject.

HIS FLORENCE UTTERANCE FINAL.

HIS Florence interview was so explicit that he has now nothing to add to it in the way of qualification. It should be enough to satisfy the most doubtful of Mr. Blaine's enemies as to his future intentions. His

satisfy the most doubtful of Mr. Blaine's enemies as to his future intentions. His declarations there correctly represent his present state of mind, although he declined in Paris to be interviewed. I had the pleasure of spending an hour or two in his pariors last evening. His family were all present and perhaps a half-dozen other

mpts, made by

that all of the gentlemen named for the Re iends. Those wno associate with Mr. Elaine we no doubt of his absolute good faith in thdrawing. Touching other topics and, pecially matters relating to his year in, prope, Mr. Blaine talked freely.

Some one present joked him with regard to his being a Presbyterian and being presented to the Pope and the necessity, consequent upon a formal presentation, of kneeling and kiesing his hand. Mr. Blaine said the report of his personal presentation to the Pope was erroneous. He had been present as a spectator at the Vatican when the French pilgrims and also the Austrian pilgrims were presented. He said he thought during the three weeks of his stay in Rome that there were personal presentations only of members of a royal family. Mr. Blaine said, however, and the ladies of his family joined heartily in the re-mark that they had received most cordial atthat the they had received most cordinal attention in Rome from those who represented the Pope's Government and those who represented the King and also that the Queen gave a special audience of an informal er to Mrs. Blaine and the members of

Mr. Blaine's friends need not be at all disturbed about reports of his ill health. The re-ports are stupid concections of malice, disred to the most prejudiced. By a mere is even more alert and vigorous in his walk, as his year of rest in Europe has done him agreat deal of good. Although he does not see newspaper representatives at his hotel yet he is continually coming in and going out during the day in sight of every one. He drives nearly every afternoon in the Bois de Boulogne.

HIS EXPECTED COACHING TRIP.
will go to London within a few days. He expects to reach England in the neighbor hood of the first of June. He goes there to meet Andrew Carnegie, who has made up a coaching party to leave London in the neighborhood of June 3, for a straight drive to the North of six or seven hundred miles. The trip is arranged so as to travel about thirty miles each day. It will take a trifle over three weeks, as the party vill rest Sundays. The terminus of the drive s the Scottish place taken by Carnegie, and which is some sixty miles further north than

This coaching trip will delay Mr. Blaine's re-turn to the United States for a few weeks. He ably sail for home early in July. He the Chicago Convention. At the time of the Chicago Convention he will be on Mr. Carnegie's coach approaching the extreme North of Scotland outside of all ordinary range of telegraphic communication. I think that few of the originators of the stories of Mr. Biaine's feebieness would care to take a seat with him on the outside of a coach for

HIS CHAT WITH KING HUMBERT.

Blaine had a most agreeable few with the Italian King HumAs the latter does not talk the conversation was carried on the interpreter. There was no coreabout this interview, King Humbert is attentive abustness King, who, nerhaps.

has less formality than any other sovereign in Europe, or less even than many of the Prime Ministers. He is deeply, interested in the affirs of the United States and made many inquiries about the wonderful financial progress of the Government and talked freely about the progress of the Italian States to one united Kingdom. The impression made by the King was dom. The impression made by the King was devotion to the interests of his people.

HIS EUROPEAN IMPRESS Mr. Blaine will be very glad to be back in the United States. He brings with him as the result of his year of observation abroad stronger confirmation than ever of his belief in the sys ARIS, May 19.— working classes above the degraded and hopeThere are two less condition of the laboring men in Europe.

On that subject he talks as earnestly in private as he does in public. My first, Whether he call on Mr. Blaine was entirely would accept the personal and I do not violate the amenities of nomination after the occasion in this little sketch concerning his letter of with- his exact condition and mode of life, which his letter of withdrawal written
from Florence.
Second, The conlition of his health about which there have
sen Mr. Blaine several times within
he last three days, generally surrounded
y his family. As to the first question is can
the said that Mr. Blaine adheres to his Florence
tter and does not withdraw one word of his

OPERA-GLASSES, \$3.50 TO \$40.
Accurately fitted by the best opticians, who thoroughly understand the proper fitting of lenses. Call on us and you will remain a per-

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Speciacles carefully repaired, low prices. A MINISTER'S INDISCRETION.

Bev. Boberts Starts Discreditable Bu and is Therefore Proscribed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
St. Paul, Minn., May 19.—The opposition to
Rev. D. W. Roberts, of the Westminster
Presbyterian Church, appears to abate not at all since the minister's denial of the charges against him. They claim they did not charge him with anything criminal, but they meant him with anything criminal, but they meant just what the communication said, and nothing more, that he was guilty of indiscretion which located rumors discreditable both to the church and to him. Further, that he had himself spoken and laughed about coming home and finding a young lady on his bed in a manner that was unbecoming to a man who pretended not only to be moral but to be a religious teacher, and that it was these remarks that started the rumors which were sufficient to cause many of the older members who had helped to build up the church.

or the church to refrain from attending the church.

The universal tendency is to uphold the young lady as innocent, but to condemn the minister for his indecent conversation. A member of the Board of Trustees stated that the meeting of the board had been publicly announced, so there was no reason for the others staying away if they wished to attend, and that three of the four trustees who voted in favor of the resolution requesting him to resign, the President refusing to vote. At the Wednesday night meeting, it is charged that whenever anyone arose to speak in defense of the resolution, he was hissed and howled at in the most vigorous fashion, and the disturbance was led by the pastor, who clapped his hands, stamped his feet and urged the disturbers on. When the vote was taken, it is stated that the minister was ked as and down the aisles, urging the people to support him in a most boisterous manner.

Rev. George McDuffle, a colored preacher, was hanged in this place. He was buried with great parade by his church people who believed that he was innocent of the crime for which he was hanged. Now comes news from the little country church, of which McDuffle lightly gray has a flash I can find a word in assonance with any name, christian or surname. I am a lightning rhymer, in short I can make wereas lightning rhymer, in short I can make wereas which he was hanged. Now comes news from the little country church, of which McDuffle the little country church, of which McDuffle was pastor, to the effect that on last Sunday the ghost of the dead preacher appeared in his pulpit and preached a convincing sermon. Every night since, so these people allege, the dead preacher has been seen to enter the pulpit and hold forth to those who had the courage to go near enough to hear him. The colored people are greatly exercised over these revelations and evidently believe them.

Worth Seeing-\$4.95 the great "wage-worker" suits at

OUTWITTED THE OLD MAN.

The Pride of the Village Elopes With a By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 19.—Deacon Jackson

is a well-to-de farmer of the town of Washgirl and the pride of the country side. Roderick Clinn is a highly respected young farmer in the neighborhood who sought the sister, who was deputed to guard against an elopement, but while her sister slept Lottie quitely silpped out before dawn this morning and joined her waiting lover. The couple drove to Augusta, were married by a clergyman, and will return to ask the parental blessing after a wedding tour.

READ our ad. in Monday's Globe and Post-MODEL CLOTHING CO.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. outhwest Band Association, covering the Southwest Band Association, covering the States of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, will hold its second annual convention in this city. There will be several hundred band men present as delegates, besides four or five thousand visitors. All of the bands of this section will be represented. Hoo. J. K. Gwynn, Secretary of the Southwest Immigration Society and an able speaker, has been thosen by hayor Britts to deliver the address of welcome. A grand parade and two grand concerts will be given. It is expected that a number of candidates for State offices will be present, among whom will probably be those

Worth Seeing-\$4.95—the great "wage-worker" suits at

VEAL VS. WRINKLES.

HOW MRS. LANGTRY KEEPS OFF THE IN-SIGNIA OF PASSING YEARS.

Mrs. Polsom for the Lady of the White House—An Obituary Poetess—Curious Women's Occupations—A Social Depart-



NEW YORK, May 19. WANDERING Amer ican who had lived many years in Per-sia, and had lately succumbed to the promptings of homesickness, called on Mrs. Langtry reinto talk of the manners and customs of that eastern land. tioned that the Per-

wrinkles by applying uncooked veal to their faces, and no sooner had he shut the front door than one of the footmen was on his way to the nearest meat-shop. There he procured several broad, thin strips of veal, and Mrs. Langtry giving orders for "not at home" to every one, retired to her chamber, disposed herself on the lounge, and, with her countenance entirely covered with veal, allowed her-self to be read to sleep by her maid. Ever since then she has, throughout all her travels gone through this performance twice a week, and finds her skin unfurrowed by any new insignia of the passing years, Age, of course, is inexorable, but veal, it appears, will postpone the evil day. MRS. FOLSOM'S GOWNS.

Here are some of the gowns Mrs. Folsom purchased during her recent visit to Paris, and which were intended to adorn the beautiful first lady of the land.
One is a gown of palest yellow plnk crepe de chine. This has a petticoat of pink silk, covered with another one of fine French muslin, embroidered with pink morning glories. Over this is draped the China crepe, which also forms the bodice, which has a loosely-gathered vest of the embroidered muslin and brettelles of satin-edged pink rib-bon. Another is of black silk, covered with gold lace and with bands of Persian embroidery. A tea gown is of gray and white China silk, the gray silk being embroidered with silver in a delicate scroll pattern. One of the most beautiful is a ball dress of Nile green silk, with deep bands of renalssance embroidery, which hold in place the green tulle draperles. The low bodice is covered with tulle fastened to the silk with many small beads, which repeat every color in the renaissance bands. The sleeves are of tulle with bead fringes. There is a lace fan on green sticks, and green slippers em-broidered with beads to match. OBITUARY POETRY.

One of the very queerest ways of earning a living, among the endless eccentricities of ingenuous necessity in this city, is that of woman who lives in a little flat on Nineteenth street, and who

manner.

Block Island Guests.

Mr. A. W. Hodgdon, representing the Ocean
View Hotel, Block Island, is at the Southern
Hotel for a few days, with plats of rooms,
views of the Island, etc. St. Louisans intending to summer at this delightful midocean resort, can selectitheir rooms now,
and avoid the disappointment which may follow if postponed until later in the selbon.

M'DUFFIE'S GHOST.

An Executed Minister Returns to Warn His
Colored Flock.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GREENSBORO, N. C., May 19.—Last week
Rev. George McDuffle, a colored preacher,
was hanged in this place. He was buried with

View wonder at it, but, at the

lightning rhymer, in short. I can make verses, too, of a certain sort, with the same facility, and happily, the people who come to see me don't demand poetry up to the level of "In Memoriam," and "Lycides."

Memoriam," and "Lycides."

CURIOUS WOMEN'S OCCUPATIONS.

Woman's work is telling upon every side and two new vocations are now open to "our daughters." One is cleaning bric-a-brac, a delicate and responsible occupation, not without a charm of its own. The other is less agreeable and may be called "gray hairpulling." It is, in fact, the removal of those silver threads which are so charming when idealized by the genius of the poet, but so very objectionable to most of us as prossic facts.

us as prosalc facts.

A PRIVATE HOUSE FOR SWELL BALLS.

The hard-upism of the swells on the other side has led to a novel experiment and one which is likely to prove a boom. A lady of title and two well-known gentlemen have hit upon the excellent idea of furnishing a house to be let out specially for balls, "at homes" and wedding festivities. The house may be rented by anyone, and the charge is inclusive of lighting, service, music and such refreshments as the hirer may desire. The charges are kept as moderate as is consistent with good service.

THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

toe, music and such refreshments as the hirer may desire. The charges are kept as moderate as is consistent with good service.

The summer campaign will probably be, and the many men also, as to what the cost of a summer campaign will probably be, and the many men will doubtless be grieved to learn that the cost this season is greater than ever. Indeed, the modistes say that women who have here tofore filed their Saratogas for the summer months at the cost of \$600 or \$700 are going up to \$1,000 and \$1,200 customers are increasing their expenditures in like proportion. There are, expenditures in like proportion. There are, besides these, a very great many women in New York who will distribute from \$3,000 to \$5,000 among dressmakers, millilners, boot and glove makers and the trinket shops before they are ready for the summer outing—these are the wives of men two and three times millionaires. There are from sixty to eighty women in this city who can afford to and do spend \$8,000 to \$10,000 in clothes during the season and four or five who can go up to \$20,000. It is easy to see where all this vast sum of money goes when one learns that wealthy women think nothing of giving \$100 for a cotton frock when made by the best dressmakers, and \$200 is thought no very extravagant price for a single costume. Among these multitudinous tollest there are sure to be at least three gray ones, three green and three white, since these are the favorite colors of the season and each and every one will be in some way embroidered, braided or beaded with gold, silver or steel. And among the list of necessary gowns will be tea gowns, two or three at least, four or five ball (dresses, the same number of dinner gowns, two or three at least, four or five ball (dresses, the same number of dinner gowns, two or three at least, four or five ball (dresses, the same number of dinner gowns, two or three at least, four or five ball (dresses, the same number of dinner gowns, two or three who can and foulard morning gowns, two at least from the tailo

Interstate Competitive Drill at Nashville,
Tenn.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad will
sell round-trip tickets to Nashville, Tenn.,
May 19 to 21 inclusive, good to return until
May 27, at \$10.50. Ticket offices 114 North
Fourth street and Union Depot.

Nothing can stem the tide of prosperity and popularity. The people are with us in our fight against high prices, as was evidenced by the crowds that thronged our store the past week and beheld to their amazement

Bed-Room Suits for......\$17; worth \$25 Bed-Room Suits for \$25; worth \$35 Parlor Suits for \$30; worth \$40 Brussels Carpets for57½c; worth 75c Ingrain Carpets for 30c; worth 40c

And All Other Goods at Cut Prices.

See Our Goods and Prices Before Buying. We Can Save You Money.

Cash or Time Payments.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

OLIVE STREET. 1009

LAURELS FOR LESTER.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE PREPARED FOR THE VETERAN WALLSOK.

Dramatic Circles-A Few Remarks About Growing Old on the Stage-How Actresse Cling to the Flowers and Flattery of the Footlights. The Unique Cast of "Hamlet" Promised. The Freshest Attraction in New York-Nym Crinkle Discusses Things



vents of dramatic record, ought to feel satis-

fied up to date. he has succeeded in presenting a cast of "Hamlet" which will live as a memorial and be treasured by all the conservers of old play-

He has made the scurrying present stop long enough to honor the past, and he will lay at the feet of the worthy veteran of histrionsm, the solidest and most permanent tribute All this has a gracious, considerate air that

sufficiently unlike the hard, commercial attitude of management generally and the selfishness of performers as a rule, to com-mand our heartiest good wishes. The theatrical benefit is a sort of insurance

of the public. When all else falls this policy Every honest performance of the actor is an

nstallment on the policy.

Mr. Waliace was very diffident about this affair. It took all Mr. Palmer's eloquence to was not a question of money, but of magnamen and women of his profession bringing the

friends of his lifetime applauding them for it. I suppose the benefit ends Mr. Wallack's professional career. Sentiment will hope so, because sentiment desires to remember him outraged by the absurd custom of kissing the corpse.

Mr. Forrest played away over into decrepi-

tude, and the present generation only remem-bers him as a paralytic with almost everything gone but his voice.

Charlotte Cushman, if I remember rightly, made farewell benefits a standing novelty of her last season; and whenever Adelina Patti cannot find anything else to amuse her, she

is no longer able to keep alive the vital energy and romantic buoyancy for which he is best

and romantic buoyancy for which he is best remembered.

Nothing is so hard as for the veteran actor to leave the stage. Mrs. Bowers and Mme. Januschek and Maggie Mitchell, three illustrious examples of womanhood and dramatic skill, are also good examples of hew thoroughly acting becomes part of their lives.

I have seen an actress of 50 try with all her might to retire to an elegant suburban home, where there was no more worry, no criticism, no gossip; where luxury waited on her declining years and elegant repose shut out the clamorous world.

the parts of "Hamlet" ought to stimulate Mr. Booth to his best endeavors, but I doubt that he is susceptible to this kind of stimulation now. Modjeska ought to make a maturely Corinthian Ophelia—but what nonsense it is to go through the cast.

After all it is the ensemble. People want to see the stars altogether. It is the collectiveness that makes the event.

They will forget there was but one rehearsal, and that the stars are not working for press recognition or for a "run." They will only know that they saw the biggest cast ever made of "Hamlet," and were part of the most notable dramatic event of the times.

Mr. Rosenfeit's "Lady, or the Tiger," is the freshest thing in town. The sportive humor of it fits well into the laxity of the season. Its an April entertainment, blossoming with topical allusions. It is impossible to be severe with it, and one finds himself santering in night after night to hear Cotrrelly sing the cock-a-doodle song, and to hear Hopper's new verses, which come fresh every evening as soon as the afternoon papers are out.

READ our ad, tn Monday's Globe and Post-DISPATCH. MODEL CLOTHING CO.

A GIRL'S RECKLESS ACT. serious Ending of a Fishing Party's Frolle Yesterday Afternoon.

John Vardaman and Sarah and Lizzle Camp drove out to Breeze's Lake to fish. Vardaman also took his gun with him for duck-shooting. The trio fished all the morning and in the afternoon started back to this city. On the return Sarah Baker, in fun, picked up Vardaman's gun and said that she would shoot him if he did not cease fooling. She pointed it at him, and the weapon was accidentally discharged, the load of duck-shot lodging in Vardaman's left shoulder. He uttered a cry of pain and fell over on the seat. The girl, wild with excitement, checked the horse and cailed for help. Several people came to her assistance, and Vardaman was lifted out of the vehicle and physicians summoned. Upon examination it was found that his wound was not dangerous, though very painful. When the young girl learned that her foolish action was not likely to result fatally to Vardaman she was very much relieved. He was removed to his home after the wounds were dressed. The trio fished all the morning and in the

The West End W. C. T. U. held its regula The West End W. C. Inches of Mrs. Loring, 4107 seeing at the residence of Mrs. Loring, 4107 selle avenue. After the usual routine work was transacted, the annual election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. E. A. Mariwether, President; Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Levis, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Voorhees, Treasurer, Dr. Philips, Superintendent of Haredity and

THE SAENGERFEST.

GREAT MASS CHORUS REHEARSALS AND SATISFACTION OF THE DIRECTOR.

St. Louis Presents 1,700 Singers-The Whole Gathering to Run Into the Thou-



The state of the clamorous world.

But it was no use. A few weeks of it and she began to long for the applicates, the stimulation of a full house, the stage, the stimulation of a full house, the suspense of the hours before the papers came out, and the empty but habitual tributes of flowers and compliments. I have seen her break away from her delightful home like an Arab or an old warhorse and go kicking up her histrionic heels into the iniddle of the the theatrical world.

There is a good deal of pathos in it. The conditions of a popular favor make an actress first hate to grow old and finally refuse to grow old.

But to return to Wallack. The event of Monday night brings together into one boutets one of the flowers of every season, and I almost said of every clime. Edwin Booth, aside entirely from a critical estimate, is the accepted American ideal of Hamlet. I am ave during the last two weeks, the credit for having organized and set in successful motion.

To be surrounded by competent actors in all the parts of "Hamlet" ought to estimulate and set in successful motion.

Mr. A. M. Holl have the work of adding 800 addition on w. Modjeska ought to make a maturely Corinthian Ophelia—but what nonsense in the public on the realistic standpoint.

To be surrounded by competent actors in all the parts of "Hamlet" ought to estimulate on the work of adding 800 addition on w. Modjeska ought to make a maturely Corinthian Ophelia—but what nonsense change that has been wrought in north bring 20,000 people. A statue of Wash tional lights to the present equipment of the nave so far advanced that a final experimental illumination can be had at an early day. mass rehearsal of the Saen rerfest chorus, who sang the various points of Bruch's tata, "Arminius," in a style was eminently satisfactory to Prof. Egmont Froehlich, the musical director of the Saengerfest. The me_bers of the chorus, which numbers about 1,700, all show the ex-

cellent effect of the work they have done in

their various DISTRICT HALLS during the last winter and spring. In this connection it may be well to make clear a point on which there seems to have been some con-fusion. The Festival, or welcoming chorus, above spoken of, which consists of about 1,700 female, sings only in the opening or welcoming chorus on Wednesday evening, June 13. This concert will commence with the overture to Wanner's "Rienzi," which will be followed by the grand scens and aria from Weber's "Oberon." Addresses of welcome to the visiting singing societies of the North American Saengerbund will then be delivered by Gov. Morehouse and Mayor Francis, after which the regular transfer of colors of the North American Saengerbund from Henry M. Mendel of Milwaukee to Leopold Methudy of St. Louis having been made, Bruch's "Arminius, with its magnificent solos, choruses and orchestral work will be given. This last is the work set out for the St. Louis Festival Chorus, which has been practicing under Profs. Norsch, Otten, Cari Froelich and Egmont Froelich ever since last November. This chorus will rehears en lasse every Thursday till the Saengerfest commences, and the result is sure to be in the highest degree satisfactory. female, sings only in the opening or welcom-

This organization is, however, quite a distinct feature of the work. The male chorus of the St. Louis societies who belong to the National American Saengerbund that will take part in the main business of the Fest has un-

osite to the box that will be occupied by the irectors of the visiting singing societies, for he exclusive use of the musical writers of the oress. This arrangement will give them every

press. This arrangement will give them every possible advantage, much better than they have ever had on similar occasions.

To-morrow the advance sales of seats for the season will commence at Balmor & Weber's. With a just appreciation of what is due to those who have subscribed money for the festival, the managers have set apart the first three days of the sale, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, exclusively for them. In this way the subscribers will have the first choice of seats, and on Thursday the general sale will be opened for the public at large. Already sufficient inquiries for seats have been made to insure a full and satisfactory advance sale, and all people who want to secure choice seats for the season should make early application.

NOTES.

Cincinnati will send 250 singers. Mass rehearsals every Thursday. Texas will send a great delegation.

west end of the hall.

Prof. Froshlich will probably go to Milwaukee this week to hear the chorus of that city rehearse.

The decorations will consist of garlands, flass and drapery, in red, white and blue, handsomely arranged.

The entrance and exit arrangements are such that the hall can be filled in twenty-five and empted in five minutes.

Purchasers of tickets will find on the envelopes full directions as to the particular entrance to be used. They will serve their own interest and convenience in following these instructions.

Everybody Is Talking About Them. The thirty-six styles of elegant cheviot and

Attachments Levied Yesterday on Coup, inson & McGinley Circus, which has had such a struggle making ends meet during the week of its St. Louis exhibition. The bill is for \$162.50, due for the printing of posters and hand-bills, and Constables Devits and Langlet promptly levied on sufficient circus paraphernalia to secure the debt. The suit, should the matter not be compromised before, is set for May 31. Another attachment against the showman, this time in Justice Kane's court, was sworn out, the complainant being a boarding-house keeper named hoefiner, who wants \$8.50 for bed and board furnished some member of the circus at Tweifth street and Clark avenue. Constable Murphy was given this attachment to serve. Still another attachment was sworn out by a carpenter, who fold

GOTHAM GOSSIP.



GOTHAM GOSSIP.

THE RECENT MESTING OF THE NATIONAL DENOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Gol. Brighty Election as Sergessis-th-Arms of the St. Louis Convention—The Opposition to Gov. Orsy.—Tom Flatt Keeping The Thans Secrets-Ex. Louisass in Gultam—Lepublican Presidential Bosmers—The Gresham Movement.

Ty Teigraph to the Post-Director.

The Gresham Movement.

Ty Teigraph to the John to the Committee of the St. Louis was here the top of the Gresham of the St. Louis and the Col. J. G. Praiher of St. Louis Convention of the Committee of the St. Louis Convention of the Convention of the St. Louis Convention of the Conve

deavor to do my work to the satisfaction of every one. I shall probably be in St. Louis on the 1st of June. There is very little to be done, I believe, to put the building ln order for the convention. I don't think n will be in session very By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Mr. Cleveland had not abated in the West, and the result of the Democratic convention in this state had removed the last grain of doubt of Mr. Cleveland's unanimous renomination. Col. Prather was very much pleased with the ers ready to sacrifice personal ambitions for the general good. He thought Mr. Cleve-

land's majority in New York could not fall beertain as his nomination at St. Louis. Col. "father explained to his associates on the committee the arrangements of the seats in he Convention Hall. He thought they would save room for 10,000 people, including the elegates and the alternates. He thought the lepublicans would renominate Blains. The infitseemed to be running that way, but it cally made little difference whom they put p against Cleveland, as he would be doomed o defeat in advance.

the East. Fennsylvania would probably be the first to break for the Western giant.

"I can only liken the Gresham movement," said Col. Davis, "to a prairie fire. It started small but has illumined the whole Western horizon. There is no stopping it. It originated with the people and the politicians were forced to join it to keep up with the procession. The great force that is behind the Gresham movement is that he can be elected and the knowledge that he is thoroughy fitted for the office of President. In Illinois he is regarded as a second Abraham Lincoln, and he has absorbed all of Blaine's old personality. With Mr. Blaine or almost any other Republican, we will be put to the necessity of carrying New York to win. I should not advise abandoning the field in this State, but I do not think it good policy to stake our hopes on the single chance of carrying New York. Both the Federal and State administrations are against us and we know from experiment an important factor that is. Eagresham is morally certain of carrying Indiana, and with Indiana either New Jersey or Connecticut would give him enough votes to elect without New York. The arguments in favor of Gresham's nomination are certainly of the most formidable character, and the Republicans of the West will require some very positive assurances from Eastern Republicans before they can be induced to give up and again undertake the dangerous experiment of diaine."

ANYHODY TO WIN.

undertake the dangerous experiment of Blains."

Senator C. R. Davis of Minnesota came over from Washington Thursday. "I have always been a warm admirer of Air. Blains," he said, "and I believe he could be nominated if he would say the word. What we want, however, is success, and if any man is shown to be stronger than Blaine, and any more likely to be elected, I should be in favor of his nomination. I think the Chicago Convention will give the matter careful consideration before they make any nomination. The Gresham movement is undoubtedly strong in the West, but I am inclined to think it has been exaggerated in the reports sent East. Depew would be weak, I think, in some of the West, are States, especially Iowa, where there is a strong anti-railroad sentiment. I believe the Republicans should win in the next campaign with good management."

Wm. C. Jones and wife and J. F. Uliman of St. Louis are at the St. James.

A small party of St. Louisans are quartered at the Glisey: James Taussig and wife, B. J. Taussig and wife, Mrs. John J. Taussig,

of St. Louis; Wm. Warner, J. S. Chick and O. H., Dean of Kansas City, are registered at the Fifth Avenue.

Washington Territory Legislators Prolong

Fellows, one of the members of the House of Representatives from this district in the last Legislature, said to-day that in view of the question raised as to the next meeting of the Legislature, he intended resigning, and Legislature, he intended resigning, and thought all the Republican members should do the same. He said not a member of the last Legislature ever dreamed that the passage of the bill changing the time of meeting of the Legislature could result, as is now claimed, in the members going back for a second session. He further said that the members owed it to themselves to resign and thus prevent any result not contemplated by any one when the Legislature adjourned. He did not propose to be placed in a false position. This would precipitate an expression of opinion on the part of Gov. Semple, for, should he issue an order for a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Feliows, it would be an admission that a wacancy existed, and that would be deciding

Lindell.

W. Burnham, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. B. Bostwick, Jackson, Mich.; P. E. Laily, Miles, Mich., and W. J. Cuip, Springfield, Ill., are at the Planters'.

M. W. Cole, St. Paul; Robert Lindblum, Chicago; C. M. Bolen, Newark, N. J.; W. R. McKeen, Terre Haute; C. A. Morse, Boston, and F. P. Allen, New York, are at the Southern.

A Queer Burglary.

The sheds of the Moran Bolt & Nut Manu facturing Co., northwest corner of Main and Friday night by thieves who stole about one hundred bridge bolts. Sergt. Bree and Patrolman Riedmeyer yesterday morning found eighty-eight of the bolts secreted in some rubbish in the stable of Thomas Fitzmorris, No. 120 Mullanphy street, and restored them to the owners. William Fitzmorris, son of the man who owns the stable, William Hennessy and John Hennessy were arrested on suspicion by Patrolmen Headley and Majoney. Entrance to the sheds was effected by tearing out a board from the fence around the works. The bolts stolen are valued at \$30. A warrant for petit larceny was taken out against the trio.

Have You Seen Them? The wonderful bargains in gents' and youths' suits at \$10; strictly all wool, and equal to any \$15 suit in the market.

Frank Holmes, a boy, was returning home at 5:30 last-evening from visiting friends out in the country and as he was walking along the railroad track between Benton and kilen-dale he was accidentally shot in the right high by some unknown man. Dr. Steinmetz dressed the injury at the Dispensary and sent the boy to his home. No. 1718 Lucas avenue. The wound is not serious.

ments in real estate circles delegating the entire month and the past six days, not counting yesterday, have been the worst of the lot, so disagreable in fact, that no effort whatever was made to push business. Notwithstanding a fair number of negotiations were closed and the lot, in fact the belief among the agents now is that as the clouds have rolled by and warmth and sunshine have come again, buyers will appear in greater numbers than ever, eager to snatch up bar.

gains and after being housed so long a lively

Another sale was a \$12,000 deal in Franklin avenue business property conveyed by Henry C. Webber, Administrator, to Krnst Schowengerdt. The premises
embrace the two three-story store and dwelling houses, and a one-story business place
adjoining, numbered 2838, 2849 and 2849 Franklin avenue, fronting 50x147 feet, with a frame
dwelling also in the rear, all of which are now
renting for \$115 a month.

Fisher & Co. made a sale also of the threestory stone-front dwelling of elsven rooms
and 50x180 feet of ground, numbered 3352 Delmar avenue, the property of John B. Dennie,
for \$13,600, to A. M. Wood, of the M. L. Rumsey Manufacturing Co., who will make the
place his residence.

AN OLD LANDMARK WIFED OUT.

for \$13,000, to A. M. Wood, of the M. L. Rumsey Manufacturing Co., who will make the place his residence.

AN OLD LANDMARK WIPED OUT.

The old Pearl hominy mill, a landmark that has stood for nearly half a century on the west side of North Twelfith street, between Branch and Palm, was sold yesterday for \$5.500, by J. E. Greffet to Peter Walsh, who will utilize the site for a cooperage establishment in the interest of the Belcher Sugar Refinery. This property, as most old residents know, has been owned John D. Davis, the miller, for over forty years. It fronts 800 feet on Twelfith, extending from Branch to Palm, an even depth of 150 feet to an alley.

Booth, Barada & Co. sold the six-room brick dwelling and 282125-foot lot, No. 2717 Mills street, the property of F. X. Barada, to John Groggin, for \$5.300.

C. C. Nicholis dedicated his new office with a \$7,000 sale of residence property owned by E. J. Beard, the premises sold being the two dwellings of eight rooms each, numbered 2831 and 2633 Lafayette avenue, and a house in the rear, No. 2835, which Mr. Nicholis says.

A Delmar avenue lot of 50x175 feet, situated on the south line, between Newstead and Taylor, is reported to have been sold by Cohlek & Co., at \$45 per front foot for V. S. Weighington to R. J. Moore, who is said to have purchased for investment.

Cohick & Co. negotiated the sale also of 50x 110 feet of ground on the east side of Florissant avenue, morth of Penrose street from Julius Worth to J. B. Burke at \$5 a foot.

Charles H. Balley closed his week's business with a sale of the house and lot No. 2831 Olive street for Watson B. Farr fox \$30,000. The property is the residence of Capt. John. A. Scudder, which Mr. Farr took in exchange when Mr. Belley closed the vandered when Mr. Belley closed the water of Capt. John. A. Scudder, which M

REAL ESTATE.

A GOOD DAY CLOSES A WEEK OF VERY BAD WEATHER.

Sales and Prices Obtained in Various Parts of the City—The Fourth Street Boom and Its Continuance—Other Sales Made Yesterday—Auctions of the Coming Week—The Prospects—Real Estate Transfers.

All and cold weather generally have caused a great many disappointments in real estate of the cuty—of the generally have caused a great many disappointments in real estate of the Coming the entire month and the past six

Oharles H. Railey is making extensive prep-

come again, buyers will appear in greater numbers than ever, eager to snatch up bargains and after being housed so long a lively business in private sales will follow. The credit of selling the most prominent piece of business property disposed of during the past week has been well earned by the firm of Papin & Tontrup. The sale is not one of such large proportions, but more than passing interests, as it involves the transfer of Fourth street property, a site on the old thoroughrae which lately has been struggling under the charge of being indifferent to the general progress of the times. Messrs. Papin & Tontrup admit that, white Fourth street may have taken a short nap, it has by no means fallen into a Rip Van Winsham and wife to Charles leaving. The sale is the sale purchase of a few days ago at Fourth and beneficial effect, an influence that will be felt are more when the institution commences to build its magnificent banking house on the corner.

The premises Messrs. Papin & Tontrup sold systerday is numbered 208 South Fourth street, now occupied by Lang & Co., wholessie liquor deniers. It is a four-story building, with a frontage of 39 by a depth of 125 feet. The promises Messrs. Papin & Tontrup sold systerday is numbered 208 South Fourth street, now occupied by Lang & Co., wholessie liquor.

Reveral sales of Snreve tract lots and others in the Shepley amoltivision have also been anction of these properties.

A RAIMFOON HEIGHTS AUCTION.

The Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. 's structure of the complex of the control of the newly extended city limits about a tx miles from the Obstainces where no improvements are made and street names are barely known. Considering these facts the prices obtained, while apparently low, are sold at prices ranging from \$10.180 feet at \$1.00 feet at \$4.00 feet a

Manual Registration of the Constitution of Con

A COOKED-UP ROMANCE.

The Singular Marriage of a Chihuahu Miner and His Protege.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. EUFAULA, Ala., May 19 .- A singular marriage was performed in Henry County on Thursday, the principals of which passed through this years ago Mr. Bigley Smith, who had been for several years in Chinushus, Mexico, returned to his home in this State bringing with him a 12-months'-old female child, which was

READ our ad. in Monday's Globe and Post-

wants information of Charles Mack, aged 47 years, who has been missing from her house since April 18. He is about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has black hair and mustache and wore a striped sack coat, blue yest and brown pants.

New Warrants.

"ONE PRICE TO ALL."

This familiar announcement greets the eye wherever clothing is sold, in the length and breadth of the land. It gives confidence to the buyer and puts the consumer on good terms with the retailer, and where the promise is strictly carried out, establishes a feeling of permanent confidence between the two. In many cases, however, the one-price system is a mild fraud, operating only for the benefit of the majority, while quite a liberal percentage of purchasers are given, on some pretext or other, a discount, and think they are securing a great bargain on account of this supposed liberal concession(?). They forget that an extra 25 per cent has been tacked on to the price of the goods, which still leaves a large percentage in favor of the owners thereof, and is one of the potent reasons explaining how many of the clothing establishments of St. Louis have succeeded in a few years in building up large fortunes for themselves. The discount plan-with one exception, in the case of ministers, who we allow a percentage off-does not work at the MODEL. Our plan is to treat rich and poor alike, Our Extreme Low Prices being of Equal Benefit to All Classes. We are direct manufacturers and among the largest buyers of woolens in the country, and in a position to undersell any retail concern in this city or the West, and in every instance sell our goods to the consumer for about the same price OR LESS than our competitors originally pay for them; consequently WE CANNOT AFFORD to allow discounts, which are often asked us, backed up by the argument that "other houses

THE MODEL, manufacturing their own clothing, absolutely retails it at regular wholesale prices, and saves you no less than 25 per cent on the prices asked by any retailer in this city. No "job lots" or "chestnuts," bought at big Eastern sales, half of them out of style, of inferior material and poorly constructed-dear at any price-but fresh, clean goods, made up in our own factories from selected woolens, cut and trimmed in faultless style, and a good paying investment to the wearer every time.

If fine goods at low prices count for anything, and fair and honorable methods of doing business are what the citizens of St. Louis and the Southwest want, they have the opportunity of showing their appreciation of such a concern by extending a share of their patronage to THE MODEL. Our salesmen are competent, polite and attentive; our stock large and well selected, and our establishment the most conveniently located and elegantly fitted in St. Louis, and under no circumstances do we ever deviate from the original proposition embodied in this article, "ONE PRICE TO ALL."

Respectfully,

MODEL CLOTHING CO., 213 and 215 North Broadway. ST. LOUIS

THE BIG CONVENTION.

PREPARATIONS FOR ENTERTAINING THE

Chairman Barnum's Whimsical Notion Held in Too High Regard by the Local Committee-Echoes of the State Demo of the New Quarters of the Vest Club-A Hendricks Association-Political Notes.

tee of the Citizens' En tertainment Committ will hold a meeting this week to complete some of the important pending arrangements for the

municated to the committee. He entertains the notion that the proximity of so many re-porters, and particularly an array in front

to speakers, and he accordingly ordered gether inadequate.

To-morrow the hall will be turned over to the Decorating Committee, who promise to give St. Louis and the visitors a grand surprise when the hall is opened for inspection.

Workmen have already begun erecting the arches on Oilve street for the illumination. The bridge crossing Oilve at Fourteenth street was completed last evening.

The Finance Committee has sent out a circular asking for an early return on the subscriptions to the entertainment fund. Over \$20,000 has already been received.

After the Battle.

Since their return home, the delegates to Sedalla have been reporting to their Democratic friends who did not go to the front. The first of the important pending arrangements for the key of the important pending arrangements for the key at the fast of friends who did not go to the front. The first gathering of the campaign has not cemented the fastered friendship of the various cliques the formulation of the well-postered as the fasterid friendship of the various cliques in the said as the delegates to the convention explained to the said friendship of the various cliques in the fastered friendship of the various cliques in the fastered friendship of the well-postered the fastered friendship of the well-postered friendship of the various cliques in the fastered friendship of the various cliques in the fastered friendship of the campair of the said friendship of the well-postered friendship of the vari gathering of the campaign has not cemented

The Vest Club Opening

The Vest Democratic Club of Misso open their new quarters at Sixth and Pine

rally of the members of the Hendricks Decratic Association at the hall at Thirle

Mr. Paul H. Bierman appeared on the streets yesterday, still suffering from a brutal ab-sault made upon him on Friday morning. Mr.



TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

POINTERS AND GOSSIP FROM WALL STREET AND THE EXCHANGES.

e Situation in the Stock Market and Financial Circles—Inside Information on the Leading Speculative Stocks—The Shâks—Out in Grain in Chicago—The Pro-vision Market—Local Chat on the Market



ALL STREET, NEW YORK, May 19.-A good deal of labor has been wasted on Wall Street and its stock market this week. Both bulls

ways are when the fighting is of the sort that has marked out, continually declaiming, arguing, per-

suading, the real sinews of war have not been much taxed. And it's money that talks in Wail Street and not one thing else than money. A mystery can be conjured with for time occasionally, and the use of influential name like that of Gould's, or Vanderblit's, or Cammack's can be made to do passing service in giving a movement impe-tus; but lacking the vigorous use of cash to

back track and crossed 900 on the down its greatly. And a perfect availanche of thinly held stuff cask up the mystery and support the stories he stock market schemes will collapse all rays, inevitably. And just this is the case ight now.

The bull cliques, who were so jubliant and submitted the continues of the control that weak folks on the bear side had better get out of the way quickly. Upon the other hand the bear contingent, led by Mr. Addison Cam-mack, was inclined to deal in predictions, too, and its ambassadors industriously circulated

have assured you right along there is a hot flight on the inside of the Eastern trunk line pool, though strenuous efforts have been made and are still being made to hide it. The row over freight rates on dressed beef in competition with live stock traffic is growing bitterer daily, and this fight, precipitated by the Grand Trunk Co., is succeeded by sharp cuts on East bound business, provoked by the same company. This, however, according to practical railway managers, is but the prejude to other disturbances of a far greater consequence.

to last or how much it really can accomplish even if it does last. But the Eastern roads had harmony and high rates all the while the Western roads have been warring, and because of their ability to keep outside of those entanglements there has been much praise bestowed upon the Eastern managers, as contrasted with their Western brethren. The fact is that compliments by contrast were not rightly given. The Western managers were fighting and increasing corporative operating expenses for the reason that there was overmuch paralleling of railway lines in territory not yet grown up to the level of providing half so much traffic as the roads needed for support. It was thus in the West, a railway war, primarily provoked by necessity, or largely it was that at least.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Latest Advices From the Grain and Provision



for July was 87%@ for July was 87% 91%c, and the close was 88%c. The market has been intensely bullish until yesterday, and daily

were badly burned at first, but he has since recovered. Ream fought the advance till he got tired and then quit. Pillsbury, the Minneapolls miller, has been here for several days. He says wheat will look cheap at \$1 a bushel through the new crop year. He is the sole owner of something like \$,000.000 bushels of cash wheat in the Northwest, and is said to have several million bushels bought for future delivery here and elsewhere, in which there is from 10 to 14 cents profit. This seems to be Pillsbury's year. The fellows who made a pot of money on the advance and got away with it are legion. Next to Cudahy and Linn and Dunn, the itargest individual winners on the floor are Lindblom, Driver, Roache, Baker, Mitchell, Kammerer, Foxy and I. H. Dwight, George Smith, Chas. Trego, Raymond, Wm. Toung and Archie Fisher.

Corn has been a peculiar market. The volume of receipts has been increasing, and now run between 400 and 500 cars a day, with 600 promised for Monday and 1,000 for Tuesday. The weather has interfered somewhat with the movement, but countrymen who have corn sold here for May are rushing it in. Most of the country corn was sold below 50c, but as it did not cost within 100 to 150 a bushel of the price, the sellers are not losing anything except in falling to wait and get better prices. May corn has commanded 2 20 20 c premium over June and July until the last day or two, when it began to weaken and to-night the difference is only le. May corn broke 24c to-day and the later futures 14c. The impression seems to be that the deal is pretty well out of May and that it has been transferred to July. The view of the country corn was conditional "pointer" was volunteered than otherwise to have the market weaken, if it could be done without their help, so as to broaden the trading and enable them to increase their lines without exciting suspicion. If that be really their desire it seems likely to be gratified for the market closes weak as a rag to-night and active. The bull party is predicting that corn will sell in t

and shipments 1,900,000 bu. The visible decrease is estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,000,000 bu.

Speculation in hog product this week was doubtless contracted by exciting times in wheat. To-day and on last Thesday and Wednesday there was some stir, but the activity was confined mainly to the regular habituss of the pit, and had little or no significance. The built side, however, had the call. Short sellers showed more anxiety than usual to reduce their outstanding lines, and better prices were the rule. In the advance established, lard led with an appreciation of 274-2823c, followed by pork with an improvement of 10% life. Short ribs closed only 24-26 higher. Lard was practically under the control of a few English houses and advanced almost as a matter of course. It was also the most active, as well as the most influential article in shaping the course of the entire market. In the fature trading July was the pivotal month. June and August received more or less attention, and in the deliveries later than August there was also more double that their order were smaller in number and more limited in quabity than are usually received as this season. The distribution trade in fact was far from assisfactory, yet there'was no disposition to crowd sales and the changes in prices generally indicated an advance. Egold-was far from assisfactory, yet there'was no disposition to crowd sales and the changes in prices generally indicated an advance. Egold-was far from assisfactory, yet there'was no disposition to crowd sales and the changes in prices generally indicated an advance. Egold-was generally indicated an advance. Egold-was a sand their confidence in the market.

in no wise shaken by of the consumptive demand to reach expectations, and the situation was accepted in good spirit and a firm belief that buyers would soon find it necessary to visit Chicago for supplies. In the cash meat trade enjoyed dry saited assortments were relatively more active than sweet pickled offerings. Purchases of pork were only moderate. Lard was shipped freely and is now in light stock.

JASON.

PIT AND FLOOR.

The dyed-in-the-wool bulls expressed the ut-



HITHER are we drifting? was the question that agitated grain speculators on yester-day afternoon's curb. July wheat had sold at 874con this curb, a decline of 48c from the highest figures reached on the advance to 91%c last Thursday,

reached on the advance to blac last Thursday. The dread as the big fuctuations have often extended over a 3-constant functuations have often extended over a 3-constant function was marked off from the official record as being an extreme that did not represent the market. The price slumped back a couple of cents. The next day there was a partial recovery and the second day thereafter the price was 91%c, with scattering sales at 91%c. There was no disputable to the fighters and even of late leaders on their side. Frank Ryan, who was the first of the lold-time scattering sales at 91%c. There was no disputable to the first side bears to turn builtish on wheat, and he did it, so when July was selling around 75c, had been easily been such a persistent buil and did such noble bears to turn builtish on wheat, and he recognized header and was called "the St. Louis back track and crossed 96c on the down turn a perfect avalanche of thinly held stuff came out. Paper fortnues vanished into this air and the neighborhood of the Board of Trade was littered with "iame ducks." Speculators who had made their thousands when they began. The throwing out of light in the past two days among traders who have so a such as persistent buil and did such noble thank trade with "iame ducks." Speculators who had made their thousands when they began. The throwing out of light in the past two days among traders who have a littered with "iame ducks." Speculators who had made their thousands when they began. The throwing out of light in the past two days among traders who have a light of the surprise of the form of the surprise of the

Mr. Lindblohm threw his head back haughtily and sniffed the air as though he scented danger; but he said proudly:

"I am not afraid of newspaper men."

The Posr-Disparce representative mildly intimated that he would not hurt him and then asked, "What do you consider the shortage in winter wheat to be?"

"I place it at 100,000,000 bushels," caimly remarked Mr. Luindblohn, who did not appear to think that this was more there mere bagatelle to a bull. "The winter wheat crop will not reach over 200,000,000 bushels."

"And the spring wheat crop?"

"And the spring wheat crop?"

"It is absurd to speak of the spring wheat crop's prospects when its not even above the ground," replied the great bull. "As to the acreage, Dakota planted as much, perhaps more than last year, the natural increase, but the farmers of that State are putting more ground in other seeds. Minnesotation or lowa. This is the natural decrease."

"And how high do you look for wheat to consin or lower crease."

"And how high do you look for wheat to sell?"

"That I would not like to express an opinion upon. But I will say that I believe wheat will sell much higher than the most sanguine bulls look for."

Wheat bulls confidently predict \$1 for wheat sure, and some of the more rampant say \$1.25 will be seen. If only enough wheat is raised in these United States to supply home consumptive and seeding requirements, well and good. Then the wheat can probably be bulled on the American consumer, who may be forced to pay any price the manipulator may see fit to force it to, as he has done with corn. But if there is an exportable surplus that must be gotton rid of, then Europe will have something to say towards dictating the price of wheat of the new crop. Europe is holding off now in an indifferent manner, her markets have fair supplies on hand, her crops promise well, and Russia and India are increasing their shipments to the Continent and Great Britain. The situation on the other side is well set forth in a letter received from E. M. Janssens & Co., of Antwerp, written to Mauntel, Borgess & Co., of Antwerp, written to Mauntel, Borgess & Co., of Antwerp, written to Mauntel, Borgess & Co., and any our markets have shown great dullness and at times were utterly depressed. The advance in your markets since the 10th of April has been without the slightest effect here. Too much wheat still offering from the southern Russian provinces and the Danube, and as this wheat is this year simply marvelous, both as to strength and color, our buyers, as the senson progressed, became more and more fond of these wheats and neglected all American wheat and flour for mixing purposes. You must acknowledge that this season's crop in America was a poor one, whilst our own was of excellent quality."

The wet and unseasonably cold weather we have had is something so exceptional as to be the subject of general comment, besides a powerful bull factor. R. P. Annan says he can remember the summer of '59, which was so cold that frost fell every night in the low lands of Vermont and the grain crops were so badly damaged that wheat was shipped from England to this country.

Wheat has been so attractive a deal to grain speculators that both corn and oats have drawn only occasional and passing attention from the pit traders. There was nothing particularly new or interesting in them until yesterday, when they jumped out of the rut they were in and took a downward plunge after wheat. On Friday Grier began bidding May corn up. This aroused speculative attention and he and John Jackson, who is generally accepted as the man behind the deal; came into some prominence once more, but, as no one could tell whether there was much of a shortage left in this option, and as the big break came on the next day, the deal and the dealers were lost sight of once more. If a squeeze is run in May corn it will surprise everyone.

The Supreme Executive Committee of the Millers' National Association has made arrangements with the railroads for the trip from St. Louis and immed te neighborhood and return, for the miller. convention to be held in Buffalo on June 12.

The rains of the past week had a most unfavorable effect upon the banking business. Some improvement was noted in the call for money that came from manufacturers, but mercantile trade was so interfered with and restricted by the unseasonable and wet weather that the demand from that source, usually active at this season of the very way.

when he comes to put it down, he has either to have some one to assist him, or else he has to let it fall with a bang, knocking the trunk probably to pieces and spilling out its contents. So it was withlead. Corwith raised the market by main strength to above \$5.25, but when he wanted to unload there was no one to help him and—smash!"

One of the Exchange membership cranks likens the \$000,000 reserve fund held by the Exchange to the \$140,000,000 held in the United States Treasury, as everybody is anxious to have a whack at it. "The Exchange, too," said the crank, "is like the United States Government, as its revenue is larger than its expenses; it is run by a clique, as the Government is run by one party, and it also has a pension fund, though not quite so large as the Government's." SCALPER. One of the Exchange

Baltimore Merchant-Tailor Suits. These suits are for gents' and youths' wear, and are in all respects equal to a sult of clothes made to measure for double the money—the

They are made by Baltimore custom tailors, who during the dull season cannot find employment in the tailor shops. Style, material, make-up and workmanship to \$60. These suits are introduced this season by Famous.

An Alleged Murderer Released by His Sup-posed Victim.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—Charles A. Hamilton and D. Eggleston, known as "Red" Eggleston, are both switchmen employed in he Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad yards. Vednesday night Hamilton upbraided Eggleston for getting mad because some of the men were making so much noise that he couldn't were making so much noise that he couldn't sleep. This was in the switch-house. In a jocular mood Hamilton called Eggleston a vile name. The latter resented it and picked up a poker to strike Hamilton. No blows passed then, however, but the quarrel was renewed later in the night. Eggleston then struck Hamilton with the poker. Hamilton took the weapon away from him, and hit him on the head with it, cutting his scalp. Eggleston did not go to work yesterday and a report reached the police about il o'clock last night that he was dead. Sergt. Boulware then arrested Hamilton in his room at the Astor House, corner of Mulberry street and Union avenue, and locked him up on a charge of murder. Eggleston is still in the land of the living, however, and was much amused at reading in the morning papers this morning, accounts of his alleged death. He repaired to the Central Police Station, and making himself known to the jailer, "Bill'Dayle, was taken to cell No. 3, where Hamilines."

"Thank God!" he exclaimed as he shook hands through the bars with Eggleston. Explanations followed, and in a few minutes Chief Speers ordered Hamilton's release and he and Eggleston left the station together.

CHILDREN'S splendid waists 11 and 25 cents; star patterns 30 and 75 cents, in the great Balti-more bankrupt sale for three days longer at the GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

AMONG THE MINES.

DETAILS OF INTEREST FROM ST. LOUIS PROPERTIES IN THE FAR WEST.

lews of the Week at Leadville, Silver City Mining Stock Exchange Elects Officer and Adopts Its Bules—Sales Made and Prices Obtained in the Local Market.



May 19. - The Small ducing ore at the rate of about four hundred tons per company are capa-ble of a much larger production nan this even at management being to leave it as a reserve for future pros-

pecting operations. What the latter will be has not yet been decided. The officers and directors of the company are expectations of the management of the com-pany. The fact that the mine is now produc-Adams, even during its best days. The new ore is not, however, of such high grade as that produced from the upper contact. The Adams ore is a most desirable ore for the lead smelters. It averages about 30 per cent lead, from three to eight ounces silver and carries an excess of iron over silica. The net smelter value of this ore is from \$12 to \$15 per ton, and the expense of mining in these large ore bodies of carbonate hill is about 40 per cent of the net smelter value of ore. The great decline in the price of lead is very un-fortunate for lead producers like the Adams. The Adams mill is running very satisfactorily. In the Virginius some changes of importance have occurred during the week

type headed veterans were steady buyers, and on loose of the content of loaded up occurrency. It is has been interpretation of the content of

could produce 100 tons of ore per day if so desired. The vein from which this ore comes is a strong one, having been so far traced a distance of 1,000 feet, and a continuous ore body and the whole distance in the top. The vein shows a solid ore body twelve feet thick. The management of the Niles-Angusta have been drifting from the 400-feet level and have cut the contact at a distance of 110 feet from the shaft. With the contact came a flow of water amounting to 300 gallons per minute, which is taxing the pumps so that no prospecting work in the vein has yet been done. The Forepaugh mine of the Enterprise Co. is beginning to do very well, and is becoming one of the most important mines of Leadville. Everything is still encouraging in the Miami and indications point to a good ore body. The stock in the leasing company is to be issued during the coming week. The Miami property is owned by a company of Colorado Springs and Eastern people. The St. Louis company is called the Mismi Leasing Co., and holds the property under a five years' lease, paying 25 per cent royalty.

AT SILVER CITY. News From Properties Known and Owned

in St. Louis-A Good Outlook.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SILVER CITY, N. M., May 19.—The Flagler Works of this city are soon to resume operations on an extensive scale. A side track con-necting the plant with the Santa Fe track is being put in and the plant generally is being overhauled and put in shape for business. The management will purchase ores in various sections of the country, which will be shipped here for treatment. Mr. George shipped here for treatment. Mr. George Wearing, who is in charge of the plant, recently purchased \$40,000 worth of ore in Mexico and has an option on about \$200,000 worth more in the same section.

M. W. Bremen has made a proposition to the management of the Bremen company for a settlement, and if it is not accepted he will commence action to secure control of his proparty. The company seems to have lost all interest in the property. There are many good miners in this section who are anxious to secure leases in the mine.

Gen. John Boyle and D. C. Hobosh will leave for St. Louis on Monday, and while there will, perhaps, complete arrangements for the construction of the Pinos Altos Railroad. Last week they visited Clifton for the purpose of inspecting a similar road which has been in successful operation for several years.

which has been in successful operation for several years.

Wm. F. Wernse is here from St. Louis, looking at some mining property which he will no doubt attempt to place in St. Louis.

Thomas B. Pheby of Georgetown, one of the most successful mining men in the West, visited the Mogallons this week, and returned carried away with the camp. He is satisfied that that district has been much abused in the past, and as he is willing to back his judgment by the investment of over \$100,000 of his own money his opinion is certainly a consideration.

The Sheridan mill has passed under the control of the Peacock Co. and is temporarily under charge of John A. Miller, as agent of the Peacock Co. Four ear loads of concentrates and a consideration of the state of the Peacock Co. Four ear loads of concentrates and a consideration of the past of the Peacock Co.

Four ear loads of concentrates and a conse-erable amount of buillon was shipped last week from the Key Mill.

A force of about fifty miners have been put to work in the Deep Down mine, and the mill will be started in a few days. The first divi-dend will probably be paid in July, after the stock will be issued. The mill in a model for economical and close working, and is especially adapted to the ores of the mine. Pince Altos is now the liveliest and bost

TRADE MARK All Weighers Certificates for DONKS DOMESTIC" bear our TRADE MARK. Buy Your while PRICES are Low. Donk Bros & Co. TELEPHONE 1016. 316 OLIVE ST.

At these figures the mines ought to be a bonanza.

The rumor which has appeared in the press of the Territory to the effect that the Santa Rita Copper Co. would resume operations is without foundation.

An average of from three to five cars per day of ore and concentrates is shipped from this city. The bullion output shipped daily averages \$2,000.

LOCAL MINING GOSSIP.

The Mining Exchange Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained Yesterday.

No mining curb was held yesterday after noon, and consequently scarcely any trading 'Frisco rose somewhat during the course of

the afternoon, a private letter from the mine stating that the vein was showing much richer

ore and was widening out having caused quite

The Wire Patch is pushing forward work rapidly, and it is expected that the new mill will be in place by the middle of July. A block of 1,000 shares was disposed of this afternoon at 35, and 200 shares brought 3642.

News from the Mascotte continues to be fa-vorable, and it is stated that there will be no difficulty in providing for the June dividend, 700 shares sold at 75, 100 at 76¼, and 300 at 77½.

The internal dissensions, which have for some weeks past paralyzed the efforts of the managers of the Block Oak, were happily composed at a meeting held on Friday night, and the management will now turn its undivided attention to the development of the mine. The origin of the trouble lay in the appointment of Mr. J. Sharwood as superintendent by Managing Director E. W. Pattison. This appointment was most unsatisfactory to the Smith-Dow-Wasson interest, who had no faith in the ability of Mr. Sharwood to successfully manage a property similar to the Black

sition of managing director, at present held by Capt. Fattison, and Mr. Dow will assume the duties of superintendent.

The following report was received from the superintendent of the Mascotte:

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The United States Depository Co. have sent the Secretary out for an inspection of its property. The new cross-cut at tunnel No. 4 will cut the vein during his visit and it is expected that a very much higher grade of ore will be uncovered at this level. The ore from the upper working averages over ninety ounces silver per ton.

MEN's and youths' fine Prince Albert away frock and sack suits at prices fully of third lower than merchant tailors' prices.

F. W. Hundings & Co., 200, 202 and 204 N. Broadway, cor. Pin well Bestowed Charity.

The sale of the San Rafael mining and gras-ing property, which was thought to have been completed in France some four months as the the price agreed upon being \$5,000,000, was sompleted, owing to the remail of the Franch



EQUITABLE BULLDING

SAFES RENTED AT \$10 PER TEAR AND UP-SIXTH AND LOCUST STS., - CITY.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers,
NO. SOZ OLIVE STREET.
Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and
Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

claims included in the San Bafael tract, and a syndicate composed of French and English capitalists at once entered into negotiations for the property, and about three weeks ago agreed to accept the greater portion of it, paying \$1,250,000 for the mines and annexed lands. This same property was offered on the St. Louis market some fourteen months ago for less than \$300,000.

A meeting of the brokers interested in the establishment of the new mining exchange was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Matthews & Whitaker, Edwards Whitaker officiating as Chairman. The afternoon was spent in listening to the report of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, which was adopted with elight alterations. The rules of the New York and San Francisco stock beards were taken as the model for the

FLOODED FARMS.

Thousands of Rich Missouri Acres Under Water.

The Destruction of Property in the Sny Bottom.

Appalling Scenes in the Submerged Districts.



EOKUK, May 18.-The grand old Mississippi tically courses its way from the far North to the Gulf of Mexico uresque and lovely country as abounds on top of God's green

of awe and astonishment. It would be impossible to depict the true condition of that unfortunate town, and I will only attempt to give an outline of the encroachments of the aquaeous element. Alekandria is five miles distant and south of Keokuk, and just opposite Warsaw. The last-named city is built upon a high bluff, from the summit of which is afforded a magnificent view of its sister city and the entire Missouri Bettoms, presenting one wild waste of water. Landing on the highest part of the Alexandria levce, I find one or two narnow places tolorably dry. Proceeding to the corner of Main street and the levce further travel by land is cut off, and embarking in a modern "gondola," I start out on my tour inspection. The hotel and residences opposite, the first buildings to be seen, are filled with water and partisily abandoned. Main street is filled with skiffs, rafts, scows, flatboats and hastily constructed craft of every description. Gifding along, we next notice the Baptist Church with the water creeping up to the elevated windows, that house of worship being completely surrounded, and on this one occasion having a greater supply of water than they have any use for. A block further on is the Methodist Church, with the waves dashing in at the front door. The depth of the water varies at from six to sixteen feet, and no matter in what direction you turn before you is a broad expanse of water, dotted here, there and everywhere with submerged buildings. It is truly a perfect deluge of water. At one of the lumber yards the small frame office is floating around and lumber piled in the yards is beginning to topple over. I noticed a little one-story house with the top of the roof and chimneys peeping sut through this water. The occupants of all two-story buildings have removed to the second floors where they are practically imprisoned until the subsidence of the flood. The men and boys of the two spend much of their time in boats, while the women and girls silently view the devastation and desolation of the flood vi

ous cities of the land, pride to this, "the off, and steamboats have to send out skiffs, the greatest of and flatboats to parts of the town. The

It would require an expenditure of such an enormous sum that the financial return could not justify the outlay. The company would better afford to remain idle for a few weeks in every six or seven years. The track is in condition to withstand sixteen feet of water, but Mr. Levey added that when a flood comes that would start Noah out in his ark, then the rold has to suspend business entirely.

The Keckuk & Western Railway Co. are also heavy losers, and were forced to abandon their track between Keckuk and Wayland, Mo., and trains run no further east on that line than the last named place.

The Co, B. & Q. trains between Keckuk and Burlington cannot reach this city, but arrive and depart from a point more than a mile above town. Omnibuses with four horses at tabhed, carry the passengers through the mud and water to and from the departing and incoming trains on that route.

The North Road, Rock Island and other

and water to and from the departing and inbowing trains on that route.

The North Road, Rock Island and other
ines have had less trouble, but have been
unning irregularly and unable to reach their
regular depots.

The car-shop and repair-shops of the different-lines have abandoned work, and thouands of men are thereby thrown out of emoloyment.

sands of men are thereby thrown out of employment.

From a high point in the southern part of this city and overlooking the lumber districts, the river before you in the distance has the appearance of a small sea as the stiff wind lashes the waves and causes the white caps to play upon its widened bosom. There is one broad expanse of water apparently covering the entire low lands composing that part of Keckuk which is occupied by the lumbermen on Commercial street. The main thorougfare through this district parallel with the river is impassible and bridges are constantly and hastily being constructed across it at various points. In several instances the river has reached clear back to the bluffs. A large force of men have been employed for several days in the lumber districts to prevent property from being swept away. The barometer is failing rapidly and southwest winds are much feared. Winds from that direction would toppie over piles of

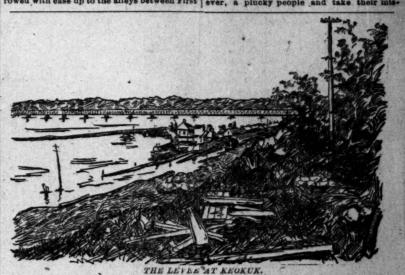


daily being diminished, are advancing, owing to the inability of farmers to reach the city. Hay and corn is quoted way up, and products designed for the household have increased in price. Hancock County, Ill., and Clark County, Mo., people cannot reach Keckuk, and the usual amount of trade which comes to this city from these sections is lost to the

golden harvests, they gradually lost all fear of a repetition of the calamity which had preniously visited them. They relied upon the strength of the embankment and laughed at the person who was bold enough to question the soundness of it. In their fertile basin (as it might properly be termed), the farmers lived happily. The spiendid lands made an average acreage yield of thirty bushels of wheat and seventy-five of corn. There averaged one tenant to every hundred acres and the men were hard workers, frugal and honest. Good fortune, however, was not destined to walk hand in hand with them for a decade, and with the daily news of the advancing stage of the river this spring, a feeling of uneasiness began to disseminate itself over the territory. Memories of tast floods grew green again in the minds of the tillers as they saw the precaution being taken in the lumber and warehouse districts of this city. Closer the water came to the embankment and greater the apprension grew. Twenty-four days ago the water reached the levee and continued to rise. By the latter part of last week it had reached a stage high enough to be very alarming, and the more sensible residents commenced removing their machinery, household effects and live stock to this city, but there were others who preferred to wait until the last moment before taking action. The Commissioners secured the services of 200 laborers on Thursday at exorbitant waxes, and they worked hard in filling sacks with sand and placing the same on top of the levee to increase its height. Seepage began Monday, but each aperture







pondence of the Post-Dispatch. listrict extends from Hamburg Bay in the northwestern part of Calhoun County, Ill., along the entire western part of Pike County to a point five miles above Hannibal, Mo. measuring about fifty miles in length and averaging four miles in width. It contain 110,000 taxable acres of as fine farming land as





side, a distance of six miles, shore, lined with trees on the and three lee houses, protected wi and two frame houses near the ferrice the only objects out of the contract of



The First Break, Indian Grave Leves.

doned and the gates thrown wide open. Even were they closed in would be no difficult matter for a large-sized steamboat to float right over them in safety. Steamers now come down over the rapids, and pilots are kept busy guiding their crafts to a safe harbor. The dyke on the opposite side of the river is covered with several feet of water, and the wagon road, from the bridge to the town of Hamilton is a regular lake in appearance. All communication between this city and the Illinois side is completely cut off.

HAMILTON proper is situated on a hill and below the town, in the valley, the principal damage has been done. Pile upon pile of lumber is surrounded by water, with planks floating here and there, and the slough bridge is in a very shaky condition.

Leaving Hamilton and proceeding along the

shaky condition.

Leaving Hamilton and proceeding along the elevated Wabash track under the towering hunts on the Illinois side of the siver, it is easy to realize the damage done by the rise in the Mississippi. The grade is out of water—that is all that can be said—and rock trains move along it at a snail's pace, the crumbling earth showing the great danger that lurks in every turn of the wheel. All communication in that direction by rail is shut of, but stone is being brought into use and every effort made to strengthen the grade and prevent the tracks from being washed away. At Wareaw the water has crept into the Grace Milis, pickie works, etc., stopping work at all these extensive establishments. The water has almost reached the warehouses on the river front. An enormous volume has everflowed thousands of seres of fertile lands in the Mississippi Valley back of and helow Warsaw, and much damage has been done to farming implements, buildings and growing crops.

And now let us turn our attention to Alaxandria, the Vunice of Missouri. We can only contrain the feetings of the feetings

something like "the petted and hild," it grows unruly and causes About one year in seven it becomes le torrent, and such is its condition plane in the pi has risen to an alarming extent on occasions, but at no time since then the d such magnitude as the present ded. One cannot imagine the conditions at the water-washed places a swollen river without seeing the

THE LEVEE AT WARSAW.

leaving the place, neeing from the raging river.

The Mississippl is eight miles wide at that point, extending clear back to the bluffs. As all the streets in Alexandria are navigable for skiffs hundreds can be seen. You can see a flatboat in front of nearly every door in the town, ready for use. People go everywhere in boots. I saw several nicely dressed ladies "out calling" in a flat boot. They were all young, pretty and vivacious, and regard the present status of ame. Your correspondent started out yes-erday afternoon to "see what could be seen and hear what could be heard." As I crossed seen but inundated land. There was no ark to show where the O., B. & Q. tracks boot. They were all young, pretty and vivacious, and regard the present status of affairs as highly romantic and a huge joke, but for many people in that locality "its no laughing matter," and at the same time they don't seem to want anyone's sympathy. It rather vexes many of them if you extend friendly words of sympathy and encouragement. This majority of the inhabitants of the town are an easy-going lot of people, have been through this thing before, and are really not troubled much about it anyway, except that the present condition of affairs requires them to bustle around a little quicker and work a little harder than is their usual custom. used to be, and the waves washing up against the bluffs, with not a vestige of low-lands in sight, speak volumes. The Government canal is a wild waste of water, and the locks are completely flooded.

quires them to hustle around a little quicker and work a little harder than is their usual custom.

It is estimated that fully eighty thousand acres of fine farm lands in the Missouri Bottoms are submerged and that the loss to the farmers of that region will be at least \$300,000. All live stock has been driven to the bluffs. The foundations of many farm-houses, barns, etc., have been greatly damaged and it is feared they may be carried away with the flood. Hogs and other animals are seen floating about through the country on driftwood. In Alexandria the ferryboat has been kept busy for several days removing people and stock to Warsaw and other places of safety. When the river was rising and before the worst came for many days the people worked courageously to prevent an overflow. They worked hard, almost day and night, on the levee that protected the town. But in spite of all their efforts a further and greater rise on May 12 caused a break in the levee just before noon of that day and a perfect deluge of water rushed and poured into the city. It rushed through in torrents. In skiffs and boats it was a difficult matter to avoid driftwood and other debris and reach a place of safety.

Great crowds go to Alexandria from Keokuk and other points daily to take a look at that venetian-like town. Late yesterday afternoon, when leaving the submerged village, on the little steamer, Patience, as I was pulling out into the swollen torrent and Jarkness was fast coming on, it was but natural to think of what a dismai night it would be for those remaining in the inundated city. Not a-sign of dry land—water, water everywhere, from 8 to 16 feet in depth all around them, and the dread indications of a storm, with all its sullen thunder and fittle fishes of lightning, as a companion to this desolate, dreary scene.

RAILROADS DAMAGED.

lumber in the yards and very likely result in considerable damage. A windstorm would play sad havoe at Alexandria. In the office and warehouses of the Consolidated Tank Line Co. the water is six feet deep. It is well worth the while going out in mid-tream and viewing Keokuk's water front. It is indeed a sorry sight. The Government locks, railway depots, coal offices and sheds, packet depots, railway tracks, lumber yards, packet depots, railway tracks, lumber yards, round-houses, saw-mills, pork packing thouses, freight depots, oil buildings, freight cars, car shops, in fact almost everything in eight is under water, or partfally so. The skiff owner's at Alexandria, Warsaw, Keokuk and Hamilton have been reaping a rich harvest. You know "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

One of the old settlers of this (Lee) county says that the winter of 1842-3 was the longest winter since the settlement of this country. In November, 1842,



FLEEING FROM THE FLOODS. the First Alarm at the Bursting of the Sny Levee.

ecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., May 17.—The worst fears of the citizens of Hannibal were realized this morning when the great sny levee, no longer able to resist the restless waters of the majestic Mississippi, broke, and admitted the de-structive element into one of the most fertile bottoms in this section of the country. In order that the readers of the Post-Dis-PATCH may fully understand the purpose and

PATCH may fully understand the purpose and nature of this case, your correspondent offers the following explanation: The customary spring rises of the Mississippl and their destructiveness to growing crops in the lowiands along the course caused a number of gentlemen to form a company in the year 1878 for the purpose of building a levee or embankment to protect the rich farming lands in what is known as the Sny Bottom in Hilmois against the frequent ravages of the river. Bonds in the amount of \$750,000 were issued for that purpose, and the work of construction was commenced in the year of the organization of the company. In the fall of 1874 the embankment, fifty-two miles in length, was finished and declared sufficiently strong to answer the purpose for which it was intended. Commissioners were elected or appointed, and the company was incorporated under the "Ewamp and Drainage Act," which was passed by the Legislature of Illinois. Later on the act was declared illegal and the bonds issued by the company were repudiated. Never a cent has been paid upon them other than two years' interest. The courts placed the leves in the hands of three receivers with instructions to hold it until advised further. The holders of the bonds have brought shit in equity in the United States Suprems Court, where the matter is now pending.

The territory which the leves



IN AND AROUND QUINCY. es in the Indian Grave District-Some Appalling Scenes.

Some Appalling Scenes.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

QUINCY, Ill., May 19.—The past week has been a sad one, and will overshadow all others in the history of Quincy and vicinity. The weather has been cold and wet and very severe on the hundreds of homeless families who were driven from their homes by the flood. No further hardship is reported in Quincy than has already been published, excepting the shutting down of all mills and factories in the manufacturing districts. The most serious loss to Quincy, resulting from ractories in the manufacturing districts. The most serious loss to Quincy, resulting from the high water, is the cutting off of communication with the country west of here and the withdrawal of trains from the Carthage and Louisiana branches. The same causes operate against the jobbers, as all the roads runing through the affected districts refuse to seeive freight of any kind. This cuts off uincy's best jobbing territory and seriously ipples trade.

enty-four hours, it will be seen that five will give a rise of 35 inches yet. Is not probable and while the river may nue to rise, the rise will be much less than of last Thursday.

lie a further rise somewhat hurts the front at this point, it will have very little upon the farmers of the Indian Grave my leves districts.

effect upon the farmers of the Indian Grave and Say levee districts.

Their land is all inundated and they are discouraged and broken-hearted. They care listle whether their land is covered by ten feet or fifteen feet of water. Their crops have been destroyed and the brightest hopes that they have entertained since the building of the levee in 1881 have been biasted.

Both districts, which were thickly populated and dotted with comfortable Houses, with growing crops and stock in fertile meadows, are now wast lakes where lie buried in irreparable ruin the results of years of industry and economy. The people, driven from their houses, have fied to the bluff east and west and are camped there in misery, and many have been taken in by the more fortunate tillers of the soil on the highlands. Those camped out are desolate, wet by the rain and chilled by the unseasonable weather.

THE INDIAN GRAVE DISTRICT.

THE FLOOD AT O'FALLON.

dence of the Post-DISPATCH O'FALLON, Mo., May 18.-There has been and is now, great excitement among the farmers living on the Mississippi Bottom, a fertile and productive body of land lying two



up and down the river in this vicinity. A good many of the refugees have been taken in by citizens here or by farmers near the river. The school-houses at Oanton and LaGrange, Mo., have been turned over to the sufferers and a good many are being sheltered in them.

The scenes in and about Quincy are appalling and touch the hearts of all. One of the pitiful sights was that of a broken-down woman with a scantily-dressed child in her arms and another seated near by her household goods in a skiff pulled upon shore

FRONT STREET, ALEXANDRIA. swollen the Cuiver River and swelled the Peruque and Dardenne Creeks to overflowing their banks.

The lands now under water reach from Old

A VIEW OF THE PRINCIPAL STREET, ADDAGSONIA, ME

and her two dogs at her side. They were victory, being three miles and over, wide, ea heroic fight against the fast that fin the cold rain awaiting the return of hus hand and father, who after bringing the family property and drowning much of stock. Day and night, night day they labored without rest, their teams and their own tircless, sinking barges, hay, a sone, etc., only e overwhelmed at last. The levee was it it was not high or strong enough and and not be sufficiently strengthened against the fame recombing water. At lo clock Monday ming the cross levee gave way at the ap-house, at the head of Quincy Bay, and merciless water poured in upon the rich de soil with a great roar, the nearly ex-sted farmers being compelled to flee with trives.

tilled soil with a great roar, the nearly exhausted farmers being compelled to fiee with their lives.

When it became known that the water could not be stayed, 300 families in the bottoms gathered their stock and household goods and started for the bluffs, women riding bareback horses or walking, and driving their stock, and men, women and children weeping as they deserted their homes, leaving to the cruel water their nonly hope of sustenance. "Oh, God, have mercy on us!" cried one woman, as she and her children were taken from her house by a rescuing party in skiffs. Of the families of this district that are renessed homeless less than a dozen are able to pay anything to reclaim their land for even to say the necessaries of life. The majority of them borrowed money to buy seed-wheat, seed-corn and seed-potatoes, and now have no means of even paying these dobts.

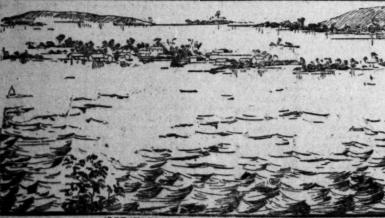
Now that there are eight and ten feet of water on this leveed district and 300 families are homeless and destirute, the question urises. What is to be the outcome of the disasier? The bondholders of the levee, most of whom live at Chncinnati, are is deeply interested as are the and owners. It seems to be the determination of the land owners to let their land go by isfanit, to leave it covered with water and worthless rather than attempt to raise money



for money, provisions and clothing which will be extended to the sufferers by the Relief Committee as soon as collected. Up to date but one man is missing, Joseph Woemel, an Indian Grave district farmer. He was missed immediately after the levee broke Monday last and has not been seen since. There have been many narrow escapes from drowning, however.

While all the mills and manufactories on the levee here have shat down on account of the

WIDOW SAPP-AND HER RAFT-Looking After Her Stock and Chickens.



Your correspondent distinctly remembers the overflow of '81, when there was an unbroken sheet of water stretching from the Missouri bluffs to the Illinois; when horses, mules, cattle and hogs could be seen with their heads just above the water pulling for the high lands on the west and south. Fortunately, precautions have been taken at this time to save all stock. Yet is not known what moment the water may sweep across the cultivated fields and green pastures causing wholesale destruction. These lands being embraced by the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers are naturally intended to relieve the overburdened water. For the past ten years land-owners have cut ditches and thrown up small levees, not to control the water of the two great rivers, but simply to carry off and ward against the surface water. Mr. George S. Meyer and Dr. E. L. Ford caused most of this work to be done. Although there is much fine farming land embraced in this locality it is nevertheless the best hunting ground in the Stafe. Here can be seen the handsome, club-house of the Culver Club, which is composed of many prominent business men of St. Louis. The club-house is situated on a slight elevation and is comparatively safe from the waters. Maple Lake Paliardy Lake, Dry and Mud Lakes, Clear Lake and others are the delight of the Nimrods. These lakes now can only be located by the swamp brush which encloses them, as the whole immediate region is converted into one lake. North of Maple Lake can be seen the famous Horseshoe Lake, noted all over the State for its unsurpassed bass and cropple fishing. On the south bank of this lake is the private club-house of Mr. Meyers, wherein he delights to entertain his friends. Neither of these club-houses will be damaged, owing to their elevated sites. The farmheuse of Mr. Blaxy Halter on the extreme south-side of the inundated area is the southern limit of the flood water, seven or eight miles from the Mississippi. He can relate many periloms adventures with floods in years gone by. He has retired at eventide

A SPANISH EXECUTION.

The Last Hours of the Condemne paring the Doomed Culprit-See the Gallows-The Last Execution in Madrid.



She had a violent thing but a faithful wife. She openly visited, and was frequently seen in the company of Cantalejo, himself a married man who had-been a soldier, having served his full five years. This ex-artilleryman had a companion who had also been a soldier and who was a perfect type of the uneducated, stubborn, passionate, dangerous Castillan of the lowest

Court, composed of a presiding judge and two associate justices. Trial by jury will only come nto force next autumn, when the law recently

into force next autumn, when the law recently passed by the Cortes is promulgated. This reform, by the way, has met with much criticis m and opposition from politicians and lawyers, who believe that the institution of the jury system will often lead to the miscarriage of justice, as the jurors will be in dread of knife reprisals, especially in Andalusia.

Francisca Pozuelo, Cantalejo and Camarasa were finally sentenced to the "garrote vile" and to pay a fine and the costs of the trial. Months passed away in appeals to the Supreme Court and in other formalities that the counsel for the defense used in order to gain time so as to reach Holy Week, when it is customary for the sovereign to grant on Good Friday a few commutations of death sentences.

FACING DEATH.

This year Good Friday came and went and

How the Death Panalty is Inflicted in Spain-

45 Years' Remedy -FOR-

Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Flux, Children's Teething, and the Great Preventive of Asiatic Cholera.

years ago they had to be in "capilla" three whole days and nights; with this result, that in most cases they reached the gallows either absolutely stupefied with the agony of fear or in a state of prostration verging on coma. Sometimes criminals have gone stark mad under this ordeal.

Francisca Pozuelo was confined in a small square room containing a bed, chairs, a table on which candles were burning, and a crucfix. Restoratives were on hand. There were constantly in attendance the female warders, one or two priests, and the Brothers of Pease. Francisca was able to hear the cries and oaths of her accomplices, who were in another part of the Capilla. The unfortunate woman was in such a state that it was with difficulty that she was induced to take any food. She obediently prayed, confessed, made her will and took communion at the bid of the priests. She often spoke of her last child, and was much moved when told that the Queen would have it taken care of.

Cantalejo, himself a married man who had been a soldier, having served his full five years. This ex-artilleryman had a companion who had also been a soldier and who was a perfect type of the uneducated, surfborn, passionate, dangerous Castilian of the lowest classes. He gaye a good description of his feelings and standard of morality when he confessed during the trial that he had taken part in this crime in consideration of four pescetas, less than a dollar, which his friend Cantelejo had given him. And he added: "But even if he had not offered me anything, that is the sort of a job one would always do to help a friend."

THE CRIME.

So it came to pass that one fine morning the gendarmes found near the Guindalera the dead and mutilated body of a man who turned out to be the husband of Francisca Pozuelo. He was last seen in her company and that of Cantalejo and Camarasa, upon whom suspicion i was at once fixed. The trio were arrested, and after much time and troub the following-narration was drawn from the lips of the murderers.

The husband of Francisca Pozuelo had been led by her to a lonely apot where the two men and the woman set upon him, knocked him down, and held him, whilst Camarasa xilled him and afterwards mutilated his body. The woman and her accomplices then returned quietly to their home and usual occupations. The wife even pretended to be terribly,grieved when told that her husband had been found murdered.

The murderers of the Guindalera were brought to trial in Madrid before the Criminal Court, composed of a presiding judge and two associate justices. Trial by jury will only come linto force next autumn, when the law recently passed by the Cortests promutized. This recently passed by the Cortest promutized, this recently passed by the Cortest promutized. This recently passed by the Cortest promutized, this recently passed by the Cortest promutized. This recently passed by the Cortest promutized. This recently passed by the Cortest promutized.

THE WOMAN'S COMPLETE PROSTRATION
was appailing, and the doctors several times
relther pulse and prescribed restoratives, lest
the gallows should be robbed of a portion of
their prey. Tears, low moans and cries, passions of guilt and repentance ever and anon
interrupted the abject helplesaness of Francisca Pozuelo.

The chief actor in the murder, Camarasa,
began also at nightfall to show symptoms of
fear and dejection. But the priests came to
his support and he was soon quieted.
Cantslejo, the lover of Francisca, retained
all his arrogance to the end. He even slept a
few hours until, at 2:20 in the morning, the
chaplains awoke the three convicts to induce them to hear several masses before the
execution.

Francison Pozoslo, Cantaledo and Camarasa, and to pay a fine and the control of the trial. Months passed away in appeals to the Supremo and for the defense ment of the control of the con

J. & C. MAGUIRE'S

J. & C. Maguire Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

who had asked to be exeguted last, was

who had asked to be exeguted last, was literally carried up the steps of the scaffold and scated almost senseless. When she was descried by the crowd, a low murmur was heard from below.

The whole tragic affair had lasted about thirteen minutes, and the executioner, who was the last person to leave the scaffold, now uncovered the faces of the three bodies in order to let the crowd gaze at their disfigured features until one bour before sunset. Thousands of people went during the day to get a zlimpse of this awful sight, and at about 5:30 the Brothers of Peace and Charity, in stately procession, with a priest and acolytes bearing a cross, reappeared on the scaffold, unfastened the bodies and laid them in three coffins, which they carried off to the last resting-place in the corner of the large new cemetry reserved for dead criminals, or, as they say in Castilian. Los ajusticados! The first mass said for the repose of their souls was paid for by the judges and public prosecutor, who participated in their trial, and all of whom were present at this final exemony.

Parents. To-Morrow at the Globe.

Parents, To-Morrow at the Globe. 3,000 fine cassimere suits, from 4 to 14 years such as our competitors advertise for \$5, at \$

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. THE MILLERS' PICNIC. Preparations for the Great Event Probabl

Millers' annual excursion and picni will probably be held on June 1. The date

and \$3.50 to-morrow at the

WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY

bosts, the high was need round and the executioner and his aid quickly stepped behind ready to give the iron bar the twist that instantly crushes the prisoner's neck between the rink and post. The signal for the executioner to do his duty is when the priest, and the convict after him, reach in the credo the words, "I believe in God, in Jesus Christ, his only Son our Lord. Camarasa siène, consented to repeat the words after the priest. In less than four minutes after he appeared on the scanfold, the first victim was dispatched and a second group of priests and brother's brought Cantalejo to the next bench, close to the now lifeless body of his accomplice. Cantalejo refused to listen to the priest, and said to the executioner, whom he had met before: "Ah Pepe, I never thought you would have to do this for me. Pray be quick about it."

THE WOMAN THE TAKING OF TESTIMONY IN THE SUID OF LANCASTER VS. GLOVER.

made to the anse to plaintiff's petition, and at 11:30 Judglant discharged the jury until 2 o'cle give time to plaintiff's counsel to file give time to plaintiff's counsel to file aff
vits. This done, court met again at the
pointed hour, the afternoon being devoted
the opening addresses of counsel, Alexan
Martin for plaintiff and John P. Ellis for
fendant. The attorneys dwelf for me
three hours upon an elaborate sys
sis of the case and what they
pected to prove, and when Mr. Ellis had
ished speaking, Judge Valliant annous
that the future hearing of the case would
trapsferred to Room No. 5, as much confus
in the dockets would otherwise in the dockets would otherwise re-sult. He also desired that the officer-and clerks of Ne 2 accompany the court is making the transfer. The case was then se-for 10 o'clock Monday morning and the court

has not yet been fixed upon positively, but the State Convention of Missouri Millers will be held in St. Louis about that time and it is desired that the delegates to that convention desired that the delegates to that convention attend the affair. Invitations will also be sent to all millers who signed the St. Louis agreement of terms of sale lately entered into by the milling fraternity of this city and the West. The steamer Annie P. Silver has been engaged for the trip which will be down the river probably to St. Louis Landing where most of these flour dealers' picnics have been held. A barge will be attached to the steamer and upon this barge liquid and solid refreshments will be furnished, besides which the regular dinner will be given on the boat and those wishing to carry basket lunches can do so. A regular bill of fare, with a reasonable scale of prices, will be found at the refreshment department on the she barge and meals can be obtained there at any time. The usual musical and literary programme will be furnished on the boat, going and coming, and dancing, of course, both on the boat and barge. The committees appointed by Geo. Bain, Chairman-in-chief, are as follows: Reception Committee—John B. Gandalfo, Chairman, Jno. Crangle, Vice-Chairman; Geo. M. Flanagan, L. C. H. Koenig, D. M. Kehlor, Frank Raufman, H. B. Eggers, H. A. Hussmann, F. H. Ludington, John B. Woestman, Edgar D. Tilton, A. Bang, Henry Stanley and S. H. Bemis. Transportation Committee—Alex. H. Smith, Chairman, Jno. H. Merten, Will Dickenson, Chas. E. Fritsche and Chas. H. Chenier, Vice-Chairman, Jon. H. Merten, Will Dickenson, Chas. E. Fritsche and Chas. H. Chenier, Vice-Chairman, Jon. H. Merten, Will Dickenson, Chas. E. Fritsche and Chas. H. Chenier, Vice-Chairman, Jon. H. Merten, Will Dickenson, Chas. E. Fritsche and Chas. H. Chenier, Vice-Chairman, Jon. H. Merten, Will Dickenson, Chas. E. Fritsche and Chas. H. Chenier, Vice-Chairman, Henry Burg, Vice Chairman; W. J. Smith, O. Hannebrink, H. N. Eaton, Joe Hattersley C. Bernet and Victor Goetz. Refreshment Committee—R. P. Annan, Chairman Seugen Dr. M. Leftwich, Vice Chairman; Herman Schwartz, Victor Albrecht, M. Bodenheimer, Geo. H. Backer and Hy. Weibracht. is for damages for alleged libel contained cards and interviews from John M. Glo attend the affair. Invitations will also be There are six counts in the [7] on each of which \$25,000 is asked by La making the total damages sued for foot the large sum of \$150,000. John M. Glove ought Richard D. Lancaster's po-methods for years, the first open bitte

Bulte, Go. Warren, W. Johnston, Will R. Stanard, Chas. Eborie and C. C. Orthwein. Entertainment Committee—R. P. Annan, Ohairman, J. M. Stanard, Chas. Eborie and C. C. Orthwein. Entertainment Committee—R. P. Annan, Ohairman, J. M. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stanard, C. S. Stanard, C. Stan

Don't pay \$50 to \$50 for a spring suit until ron have seen the "Baltimere Merchant-lailor" suits at Famous for \$18.50 to \$50.

St. Louis Basorts.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Boute have now in effect their summer train schedule and offer greater facilities in the way of train service and low rates than ever before to Jefferson Barracks, Cliff Cave, Montesano, Fliot Knob, Arcadia, Shaw's Garden, Tower Grove Park, Bartold's Grove, Creve Cour Lake, St. Paul and other St. Louis resorts. Trains run direct to Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park from the Union Depot in twenty minutes, and it is the only line running direct to the boat-houses and hotal st Creve Cour Lake. Ticket offices, 108 North Fourth street, and Union Depot. Call on the szcursion agent, General Passenger Office, corner Sixth and Louist, for special rates, chartered trains, couthes, etc.

A HAPPY HOST.

The Great Sunday-School May Festival Yesterday.

Thousands of Children Gather at the Fair Grounds.

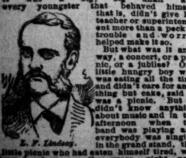
A Joyous Juvenile Jubilee, the Greatest on Record.

Over Eighty Schools Participate in the Event.



nme said: "When this gun is fired pre-to reach the grounds." Just as if the the grounds for the past month or more, and just as if they hadn't staid up nearly all last a sentiment in a programme way. It showed just too horrible an ignor-of human nature, so it did. So said a of human nature, so it did. So said a during the day and she ought to have in for she had six children of her own had one of the largest schools there be. This same lady volunteered the intion also early in the day that she was omething awful would happen to the en before night with such men as those imme makers at the heads of the conBut nothing did happen, except what hod and funny. Not a boy fell into the not a little girl got her inquisitive eaten off by the big hungry in the cages, and not a was unaccounted for when the gates a little after time, and the ske; not a little girl got her inquisitive

was good and fannay. Not a boy fell into the lake; not a little gift got her inquirity diagers eaten off by the bly hungry lions in the cage, and not a child was unaccounted for when the gales closed a little after the control of t



men touched off the cannon to give the signal for the assembling of the chorus in the grand stand, the children were still pouring in at the gates. They had been coming up Grand avenue and in from the side streets in all sorts of conveyances for two blessed hours. Many of the schoels had chartered street cars, and the drivers admitted that they never had a joilier crowd. Mr. Lindsay had suggested that the children sing as they passed through the streets, and this they did with a will. As most of the arrivals came in during two hours there was considerable confusion at the gates. It was a good thing they had men in charge of the gates who snew how to handle children. At the north gate was Mr. Wm. Randolph, at the south Mr. L. B. Ripley and at the main entrance Mr. Robert Brier. All had a competent corps of assistants and got the children into the grounds in very good order. It was the general opinion of those who saw the schools come in that the Water Tower Baptist and St. John's Methodist were tied for first honors as regards beauty of appearance and marching order. For variety of makeup every one gave the Bethel the palm. They had no palm to give really, but then the big flower Mr. Ten Broek, the Assistant Superintendent, wore on his bosom was said to have been presented by somebody as a mark of appreciation. The Bethel turned out 500 strong. Everybody knows where it is located—down in the leve district. To its scholars of course the occasion seemed like a glimpse of paradise. They formed in front of their temporary quarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Mr. D. R. Wolfe was in charge, and, as it was brought out later on through the influence of the racetrack, Mr. G. H. Ten Broek "brought up a good second." The line marched down Fourth to Olive, west on Olive to Fifth, and from there down to Walnut street, where the chartered Cass avenues were in waiting. The line was extremely picturesque. The school and they were in the parade. They brought up the rear in good style. When the head of the column turned



bany, and no struggling to extricate himsel the gata boss said: "There; why don't yo let the children in first?" "Never yo mind," came back the serene answer. 'know my business. Let me once get th grub inside, and you bet the children will follow me."

At another gate a colored woman was endeavoring to lug a very large basket throug





and between these hours children and old folks did most of their picknicking. Without the least formality impromptu dining places were arranged here, there and everywhere. There was no color line. A colored group often touched elbews in making table exchanges, and one little darkey who had not been so fortunate as to pick an obliging Br. Snyder was sitting all by himself surrounded by groups which were emptying baskets with great rapidity. At that moment nobody was more thoroughly satisfied than that boy. He sat with his back against a tree. Between his little legs the basket was wide open and all for him. He took great bites out of sandwiches and cakes, and leaned back against the tree and looked up into the sky. Was he thinking about the worm that never dies? Not a bit of it. He had his mind entirely on that basket, and he was only wondering whether he would rather be a bird bathing his bresst in the blue or a little colored boy with a corner on a basket of picnic goodies.

"Are you enjoying yourself, my little fellow?" asked Grant Tilden, coming up just then.

"Am I? Well, ain't I? This heah was made for three. Two of 'em got sick last night an' I ain't half through with the san'whiches yet."

Where persons preferred chairs to the grass



A SCHOOL MARCHING.

looked on as if deeply interested and as if not at all regretting their exclusion. One of them said: "You needn't think we're not glad of this for more reasons than one. We are not called on to do the heavy work for one thing, and then again we are glad to see the laity awaking to their possibilities."



No Color Line.

A number of other songs followed and a few minutes before 12 the cannon gave the walkeft the iron months. As the

between that time and 2 there was a general reaming about. The animals came in for much attention and seemed unusually decile, not showing off as extensively as during Fair week. The boys put most of their time into base ball throwing, and the girls threw bean bags back and forth.

After the athletic events the children formed for the parade back to the grand stand, where they were to do some more singing. The parade formed at the north entrance of the amphitheater. The Water Tower Baptist school was put at the head, following Postlewatie's Band. The school was 380 strong, and had the prettiest banners of all. It had Mr. J. W. Stewart for Superintendent. The American flag at the head was carried by G. Parker and the school banner by Audrey Todd. This was followed by the banner class of St. John's Methodist School, headed by a drum corps, under the charge of C. F. Simmous. The boys of this class, 172 strong, all wore gray hats and had little canes at carry, the girls and teachers walking inside the line of little soldiers. The other schools in the parade were as follows, with their Superintendents:

Cook Aroue M. E. South, E. M. Scruggs; Central Christian, A. M. Wood; Second German Presbyterian, Rev. F. H. Auf der Helde; First New Jerusalem, Rev. G. Busman; Union Congregational, W. F. Bruner; Biddle Market Sunday-school, Henry Elckmann; Bethel Mission, D. R. Wolfe; St. Paul Mission, N. E. Chaney; Church of the Messiah, Rev. John Snyder; Third Baptist, Wm. M. Senter; St. Paul's A. M. E., B. F. Rogers; Elliott Avenue M. E. Sunday-school, J. M. Arbuckie; Wesley Chapel, John W. Wright; Antioch Baptist, J. A. Age; Chinese, C. E. Ford; People's Tabernacle, F. W. Crandall;

aa aa. 0, ARRANGEMENT OF CHORUS. (A. A.)—Grand stand, chorus. (B. B.)—Walk. (E. E.)—People. (0. 0.)—Steps. (D.)—Leader's position.

Jockey Club, Mr. Moffit pointed to it, and with the imagination of a poet asked the group in the box: "See anything in that symbolic of this affair?"
"Can't say I do," was the general answer.
"Well, I can; bebold, gentlemen," said he, in the same tone that Napoleon might have used, "behold the only ring in this whole business. Everything is harmony and union."
Rev. Dr. John Snyder was one of the last to leave the grand stand. He stood leaning on the rail for a long while, looking off across the field. Some thoughtless fellow wanted to bet he was trying to connect the ends of Mofitt's joke. He was disturbed in his reverie by a sound of sobbling at his feet. Looking down he spied a tot with both fists in his eyes.
"What is the matter, my little man?" asked the Doctor.
"I'se lost my class," and a great flood of

what is the matter, my little man? asked the Doctor.

"I'se lost my class," and a great flood of tears washed the dust off the little face.

"Can't I help you find it?"

"Maybe, but—"

"But what?"

"That's what they call me," was the diplomatic answer.
"My mamma would whip me if I bothered a great big minister."
"Oh, I guess she won't," and for the next half hour the dignified pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah was seen leading a woebegone boy around by the hand. He was paid for his trouble, though, when the boy found his friends, for with a wild "There they are!" he leaped into the bosom of his school and the doctor stood alone.



Mission Sunday-school, G. Tilden; Mission Sunday-school, Ninth and Wash, G. Tilden; Merning services Second Presbyterian, R. E. Brier; First Presbyterian, C. I. Ingersen; Tabernacie Bible School, Jos. S. Tustin; Trinity M. E., Wm. Nyroth; Central Mission, E. Buckingham; Union M. E., S. V. P. Ritter; First Congregational, S. E. Lane; Pirst Union Presbyterian, R. Rulledge; Church of the Redeemed, G. Vohringer; First German Congregational, F. W. Brockman; Gethsemane Presbyterian, Fred Lack; First German Congregational, F. W. Brockman; Gethsemane Presbyterian, Fred Lack; First German Presbyterian, Mich Wanner; Carondelet Baptist, G. H. Harrison; Compton Hill Congregational, C. P. Johnson; Cass Avenue Mission, P. Jones; Goode Avenue Mission, J. A. Field; St. Luke, H. Miller; Liberty Evangelical Mission, E. L. Greenwood; Central Presbyterian, Wm. Graham; Fourth Christian Sunday-school, L. W. Hopper; Lafayette Park, F. Russell; Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Sunday-school, L. E. Snow; Franklin Avenue Mission, W. C. Butler; Oilve Branch, F. H. Andrew. John S. Moffit headed the parade as Grand Marshal. His sids were:

Congregational Churches—G. H. Morgan, Pilgrim Congregational Church; T. W. Crandali, Tabernacle Congregational Church; T. W. Crandali, Tabernacle Congregational Church; T. W. Crandali, Tabernacle Congregational Church; T. W. Crandali, Churches—J. G. Cash, Fourth

control, Frot. F. C. woodrun, hyderark congregational Church.
Christian Churches—J. G. Cash, Fourth Christian; Irving McGowan, Mound Street Christian; A. M. Woods, Central Christian; R. D. Patterson, Sr., First Christian.
Unitarian Churches—Grant Tilden, Church of the Messiah; Dr. Geo. A. Bowman, Church of the Messiah; J. B. Case, Church of the Unity. Unity,
Epiacopalian Churches—L. G. Harris, Mt.
Calvary; M. W. Alexander; St. George's; Wallace Delafield, St. George's.
Fresbyterian Churches—L. E. Wood, Carondelst Fresbyterian; W. S. Barker, North Fresbyterian; D. E. Wolfe, Mogth Fresbyterian;

THE ATHLETIC EVENTS.

imphitheater. The track was somewhat neavy, but in spite of that the boys succeeded n giving a very good show and making very interesting and exciting afternoon of in giving a very good show and making a very interesting and exciting afternoon of it. As soon as the cannon on the big race track gave the signal for the people to assemble for the races, they commenced to flock in a steady stream toward the amphitheater, which was soon filled to overflowing. The scene equaled anything ever seen on big Thursday of Fair week, and the interest and enthusiasm shown surpassed that of Fair time by long odds. The small boy was in his glory and defied the policeman to his heart's content; every attempt to keep him in bounds proved fruitless. He would dodge in under the railing and scud across the track before anything could be done to stop him, the consequence was that the racers were very much impeded by the crowds, principally of boys, which pushed and jammed around them. Finally, the boys, as it were, were given their head and allowed to do just as they pleased about the matter. It required the combined efforts of all the committees to put the races through successfully, but they succeeded in doing it against the big odds. Prof. Williams of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium did the starting.

The first race was the 100-yard dash, epen to all, the first prize being a silver-headed cane and the second prize a hat. The large number of entries in this race made it necessary to run it in heats, six in a heat, and the winners to run against each other in the final. The first heat was run by O. Felton, T. Blerce, C. Poliack, T. Grace, B. Clegg and W. B. Grafton. The start was made promptly, and the boys dashed down the soft mud and grass track at a good, round pace, finishing with C. Felton first and the rest of the crowd pretty close up behind him.

The second heat was run promptly after the first, not more than two minutes beling lost in getting the starters into their proper places.

In the second heat was run promptly after the first, not more than two minutes beling lost in getting the starters into their proper places.

In the second heat was started with W. P. Grant, P. B. Clegg and W. W.

G. A. Cram F. P. Paul, B. Sharpe, G. W. Lubke, J. H. Barrell and E. Mauschuetz. This heat was put down to the credit of E. Mauschuetz. The seventh heat was run by J. H. Hopkins, C. McG. Clark, L. Peck and H. S. Miller, and won by L. Peck.

The final heat was then run off by the seven winners of the trial heats and won by H. E. Benson, who finished first and W. S. Thompson close behind him for second.

The next race was the half-mile run, open to all, with two prizes, the first asilk umbrelia and the second a white dress vest.

There were about fifteen entries in this race and all were anxious to win, judging from the number of false starts that were made. To keep the runners on the outside edge of the track, men had been posted along all around the track to keep the boys within bounds, as the signal to start was given the boys started off, but instead of going around the track, they took a short cut across the ring, ignoring the men who were posted to keep them back, so instead of running half a mile they ran about an eighth. W. C. Gotschall made the shortest cut and won the race, followed by E. E. Israel, who was awarded the second prize.

Next in order came the potato race. This race was interesting from the start to finish. The baskets were arranged in a row side by side, and in parallel lines from them were laid rows of potatoes, the men were to run from their baskets, pick the end potato in the row and return with it to their respective baskets, repeating the operation until they had picked the whole row. The boys found some difficulty in finding their potatoes as the grass was pretty long, but after a good deal of running and hunting they succeeded in getting them all in. When a count of the potatoes was made it was found that L. B. Vella, J. E. Seabright and W. F. Thompson each had sixteen potatoes, so the judges gave the prizes to the boys in the order they had finished. J. E. Seabright and W. F. Thompson as the boys understood that there was a boys' race to be run they piled over the railing in over th

race to be run they piled over the railing in droves and packed themselves in solid rows along the scratch, scrambling and fussing for the best places, a line of boys three and four deep reached from the railing around the pagoda up to the outside lence around the track. Nothing like a fair start could be made with such a swarm. Three attempts were made, and the boys rushed down the track, carrying away judges, spectators and policemen, regardless of the consequences. Finally it was given up and the rest of the programme taken up.

The next event was an exhibition of club-swinging by Prof. C. M. Williams, who took his position in the center of the ring dressed in a suit of pink tights with gold spangled trimming. He gave a very pretty exhibition of what can be done in the way of club swinging and was loudly applauded by the audience, a large portion of which had found its way on to the track and was packed around the table on which the professor stood, like so many sardless in a box. As soon as Prof. Williams had finished the crowd was pushed back as much as possible and a sort of sa avenus made so that people on the seats could see something of the performance.

ST. MARY'S

THE BEETER

1536 PAPIN STREET. St. Louis, April 28 th 1848 "Mo have been essing theholoon's Liquid Bread" in our hospital and are very much pleased with Sisters of St. May

Tumbling earpets were spread along and Messars. Williams, Applegate, Hopkins and Van Doom gave a very pretty exhibition of tumbling, performing feats of skill and strength that would fill the heart of a circus man with envy.

After the singing was over at the big track the crowd made sits way back to the amphitheater, where the bloycle races were to be held. There was some little discussion as to whether the big track or the amphitheater would be the best place for the races, but the crowd ended the discussion by adjourning sp masse to the amphitheater. There the track was in no condition for fast-time work with bleycles, as the ground was soft and lumpy and pretty well grown over with grass, but in spite of the little drawbacks the races were good and remarkable for the closeness of the finishes.

The officers of the day were: Referee—Geo. H. Lucas. Starter—C. F. A. Becker. Judges—R. J. Sharp, Lindell Gorden, J. H. Kuhn. Timers—L. E. Mockler, A. W. Douglas. Committee—A. C. Stewart, John H. Spinning.

The first event was the half mile dash for boys under 14 years of age. EThe entries were: E. B. LeBeaume, Harry Dudley, Harry Samfman, W. L. Thompson, F. W. Fisher, E. A. Bruner. H. Gray. Sam Ford, Chas. Eaton, George Bradley, Chas. Biggers, Harry Johnson, H. Webb, Ben Christman, F. Stewart, H. Trisselman, E. Endly, J. Harrison.

Being unfamiliar with the track a great many tumbles occurred, none of which resulted seriously, although one of the boys had to ile down on the grass for a few moments to recover. The race was won by J. Harrison and W. L. Thompson, Harrison ooming in first and Thompson finishing second.

Event Not 2 was the mile handicap, run in two heats, the two first in each heat to race work was expected. The force, each on the strength of the boys had to ile down on the grass for a few moments to recover. The race was won by J. Harrison and W. L. Thompson, Harrison coming in first and Thompson finishing second.

Event Not 2 was the mile handicap, run in two heats, the two first of the sum of the pro

cat was started

(L. A. Hands, W. Swingley at the scratch. A. L. A. Hands, J. S. E. Randal and Cooke as its predecessors. The starters were J. C. Van Doom, F. H. Behring, J. H. Wilson, W. J. McCully, S. E. Randali and L. C. Metcald can of the boys loss much time in getting from the cout ahead. The fifth heat was run by J. B. Vella, F. Israel, George Shield, W. W. Jacoba, J. H. Benson, F. Israel, George Shield, W. W. Jacoba, J. H. Benson, F. Israel, George Shield, W. W. Jacoba, J. H. Benson, F. Israel, George Shield, W. W. Jacoba, J. H. Benson, F. Israel, George Shield, W. W. W. G. Cam, F. P. Paul, B. Shappe, G. W. Labke, J. H. Barrell and E. Mauschustz. This heat was put down to the credit of E. M. Bent was put down to the credit of E. M. Bent was put down to the credit of E. M. Miller, and C. McG. Clark, L. Peck and H. S. Miller, and Murch and Mayo mand Knight Wade. This was a hard tase from the beginning, and before it was naked Wetzel had dropped out with a proken crank, and several others stopped from exhaustion. Ring and Mayo was drawn and the stalk numberal was reasoned. The next event was the first heat of the mile half-mile run, open the first salk numberal was reasoned. The next event was the first heat of the mile half-mile run, open the first all was the screen of the street was the first heat of the mile half-mile run, open the first heat and won by H. E. M. Miller, and the strike week one-mile days. The control of t

hard pumping Mehlig came in first and Hodgen second.

After the final of the handicap the one mile for boys under 17 was run. This was won by F. R. Cantwell and Ed Weber, Cantwell fin-lishing first and Weber second.

The last event of the day was the three-lap running and riding race, the boys to run a lap and ride a lap. Only two came to the scratch. They were J. R. Pomerade and George Tivy. Tivy succeeded in getting in a few inches ahead of Pomerade and winning the prize. After the races were finished, the bicycle riders arsembled at the Jockey Club house and formed ranks by twos and gave a parade through the grounds. LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS, \$3 TO \$20.

GENTS' SILK UMBRELLAS, \$4 TO \$25.

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AT An elegant line of Pocket Books, new. THE BRIDEGROOM DISAPPEARS. Wedding Guests That Were Notified Not to to Come—An Unhappy Romance,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19 .- A wedding,

By Telegraph to the Post-DISFATCH.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19.—A wedding, which was to have taken place at Grace Church, the principal and most aristocratic Episcopal house of worship in the city, has not come off on account of the bridegroom. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock several hundred guests were invited to the church to witness the ceremony by Rev. Dr. Greer uniting Paul Neumann and Olive Leoffler in matrimony. Wednesday Neumann sent the following note to Miss Leoffler, who resides in a fashionable residence on Williams avenue, in Edgewood, a city suburb:

WEDNESDAY, May 16, a. m.—OLIVE: I am going and will not be at the wedding. I do not see what can compensate for the disappointment. Everything looked so promising, and my love was unshaken to the last, but for reasons best known to myself I must go. You can attend to certain details about countermanding the wedding supper and notifying the guests not to assemble. I shall think of the unromantic only in the end, but it cannot be helped. PAUL. Olive had no explanation to offer, and the family were without surmise. Philosophically the father went to work to notify the invited guests, and the elaborate wedding supper was countermanded. All trace of Newmann was lost, although he was searched for at his residence and at the houses of friends. He had left the city.

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Aveid middle profits, purchase direct from

Avoid middle profits, purchase direct from manufacturers. Trunks, Traveling Bags, large assortment and prices that defy-competition. Repairing prompt and cheap. Herkert & Meisel, 450 M. Sixth st.

OHIO WANTS THE PRESIDENT.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Cincinnati, O., May 19.—Here is the elaborate whereas with which the Chamber of Com-merce this afternoon unanimously invited President Cleveland to give the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition a royal send-off next

4th of July: Whereas, The industries and growth of the North-

Whereas, The industries and growth of the Northwestern territory are to be displayed in a very appropriate and elaborate manner at the forthcoming Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States, to be held in Cincinnail beginning on the 4th of July next and continuing for a period of 100 days; and

Whereas, the Government of the United States recognizing the importance of the occasion and the interests which all its people have in this great exposition, has determined to make a fixing Government display, and for that purpose has appropriated a suitable sum of money: and,

Whereas, In an indeed to make a fixing Government display, and for that purpose has appropriated a suitable sum of money: and,

Whereas, In an indeed to make a fixing Government of the Content o

Don't Waste Your Money, But get one of those wonderful \$10 suits for gents and youths—thirty-six styles to choose from.

Death of James Eddy, an Eccentric Art Connoisseur and Peculiar Churchman.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19.—James Eddy, an eccentric millionaire, a bachelor and a well-known connoisseur of works of art, died

THE PRESS OF PARIS.

JOURNALISM IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL,



the Different Melders of Public Opinion—The Famous Papers of France—M.Sarcey, the Prince of Dramatic Critics.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

ARIS, May 4. — The Parisian press, notwith standing its faults, which are, unfortunately, on the increase, is still the increase, is still the most entertaining and lively in the world. And none exercises greater influence on current events. At Paris alone do literature and fine writing find a home in the public prints. Nowhere else are authors and academicians connected with the daily newspaper. In other countries journalism is a profession, a business; here it is an art which has its masters and produces its chefs-drawer.

The great Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the fall to the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in Constantinople, who has succeeded in an art which has its masters and produces its chefs-drawer.

The great Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in Constantinople, who has succeeded in an art which has its masters and produces its chefs-drawer.

The great Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic organ of France is the University Paper in the Catholic

Louis Venillot, one of the ablest and most trenchant journalists of his time, is no longer there to edit the daily which he made a power in the conservative and monarchical world. His successor Veniliot, does not hold o vigorous a pen, but

man, and under his administration the Univers has not lost any of its readers nor any Vatican be occupied by a Pius IX, or a Leo One of the best organs of the Count of Paris

is the ancient Gazette de France, whose editor is M. Gustave Janicot. He has always been connected with this journal and has filled almost every position on its staff, until to-day he is its editor-in-chief, its owner and its soul. M. Janicot makes no pretension to literary tastes or polished style; but he has a wonderfully clear head for politics, and therein lies his strength and excellence as an editor. EDOUARD HERVE.

t the real organ of Orleanism is the Soleil with M. Edouard Herve at its bead. M. Herve

took a high stand. But his political education was obtained in the best of all schools, in the public life of the moulded the political dol, Thier and Guizot.

At the very start M. Herve was looked upon as a master of style. He took as model the most refined of Attics, those who consider as superfluous ornaments all rhetorical figures and comparisons. He rhetorical figures and comparisons. He is clear, precise and courteous in his editorials. His pen has never been guilty of gross personalities. In fact, M. Herve is a born diplomat and has honored the French press by his diplomatic qualities. I am convinced, however, that this high-toned journalist has always regretted his being only a journalist. Even his recent admission to the scolety of the cholee spirits of the French Academy has not entirely comferted this man, who has always longed to be an actor on the public stage and not simply a chronicler of the doings and sayings of other actors.

The fashionable organ of Orleanism is the Gaulois, edited by M. Arthur Meyer, who has been justly dubbed a "society man." The height of his ambitton is to be irreproachably dressed, to go to parties and to see his name printed in the list of guests at some grand ball, or other social gathering. An Israelite, M. Meyer might have

Te D

clized by his race. He might have been a banker, or actor, or musician, where He brews excel. But his aim was quite different, and not less difficult. When a youth he exclained one day: "I shall be a gentleman of society. I shall force my way into the most carefully guarded draw-ing-rooms. I shall be

bourg Saint German. In a word, I shall be the Beau Brummel of the Jews."

And he has succeeded in this youthful ambition. He has even done more than he ever dreamed of doing. Arthur Meyer has not only made himself a perfect gentleman, he not only speaks and writes the French of the noblemen of the old regime and of the old aristocracy of to-day, but he has built up a newspaper that may be considered the organ of this elegant world in which he loves to move.

The famous Figaro's' hivia.

The famous Figaro has found the Gaslois a formidable rival in the drawing-rooms and chateaux of France. But nothing oan check the prosperity of the creation of the late M. de Villemessant, whose three lieutenants, MM. Francis Magnard, Perivier and de Rodays, carry on the enterprise conjointly.

M. Magnard is the political mouth piece of the Figere, and almost every day publishes in the condensation, it is because, while wishing to be concise, he has a wast deal to say.

M. Magnard has not abandoned the eclectic policy which has characterized the Figure from the start. M. de Villemessant, although a Legisimist, opened the columns of the Pigaro to all Conservative opinions. M. Magnard, a moderate Republican, does the same. Leaders of the most opposite parties send their manifestoes to M. Magnard. Prince Naparatine for the fields of the freeze. In the same journal appear the confidential utterances of the friends of the

THE "JOURNAL DES DEBATS"
is the most academic of Parisian
Great attention is given

graphic newsland sensational reporting.

ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL FRATURES
of the Main is its corps of political writers.
Each morning it publishes a leader signed by a
well-known name selected from the various
political parties. Thus, one morning it is the
Inpependent Conservative Republican, Jules
Simon, who airs his views, followed the next
day by the out-and-out Royalist of the Gaulois,
M. Cornely. On the following morning it is
the Orleanist Republican, John Lemolnne, the
Senator, or the Opportunist Republican, Em
manuel Arene, the Deputy, who has his say.
Two other members of the Main staff
call for mention—M. Jules Delafosse and M.
Ranc.

call for mention—M. Jules Delafosse and M. Ranc.

M. Delafosse represents Calvados in the Chamber of Deputies and the University of France in journalism. He, like so many other of our ablest newspaper men, is a gradute of the Superior Normal School. At the Chamber he has made foreign affairs his specialty and, although his voice is weak, when he speaks from the tribune his words are heard by every Foreign Office in Europe. M. Delafosse began public life as an Orieanist, but is now an imperfalist and may end an a moderate Republican.

In reading the articles of M. Ranc vou would never imagine that their author had been condemned to death for participation in the Commune. Before the war of 1870 M. Ranc became known by his Diable a Quaire, a sort of rival of Rochefort's Lantene, and during the Commune he was one of the Mayors of Paris. But when the tragic end came he escaped to Brussels, whence, after the amnesty bill was carried, he returned to his dear Boulevards, became

came

THE INTIMATE FRIEND OF GAMBETTA, and consequently sn ardent Opportunist, but not of the present Jules Ferry stripe.

The intimate friend of Gambetta, and consequently sn ardent Opportunist, but not of the present Jules Ferry stripe. Bano has French politics at his fingers' ends, so that his articles are perfect marvels of pouts, where he graduated with honors; and at the famous Superior Normal School he also

THE INTIMATE FRIEND OF GAMBETTA, and consequently sn ardent Opportunist, but not of the present Jules Ferry stripe. Superior interest and although no longer a Deputy, he exercises through his newspaper writings a strong influence at the Palais-Bourbon, where he is often seen in the lobbies, arguing with as much effect as if he were on the floor of the House.

M. Adrien Hebrard, editor of the famous



Temps, resembles M.
Ranc in many particu-lars. Judged by the dignified, austere col-umns of his journal you might imagine M. Heb-rard to be a tall gen-

mings of his journal you might imagine M. Hebrard to be a tall gentleman, perhaps a blonde, with chill manners, circumspect, dogmatic, with a pair of gold spectacles across his nose, a Conservative in politics and a Methodist in religion. But he is nothing of the kind. The real editor of the Temps is a fat little man, good natured, bustling, gaseonading, enjoying society, skeptical, alort, witty. He has separated himself into two distilict parts. The amusing and piquant side of him appears in the Senate, of which he is a member, and is seen by his friends; the other, and seen by his friends; the other, and suster and grave, he reserves for the readers of the Temps.

THE "TEMPS"

has the widest columns, the broadest pages and the largest number of subscribers of any other evening paper published in Paris. It is in the pages of the Temps that M. Francies and the largest number of subscribers of any other evening paper published in Paris. It is in the pages of the Temps that M. Francies grams, correspondence, editorials and chroniques are of the highest order.

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learned chroniqueur. He never misses a first night, lectures once a week on some literary topic, hates priests and priesteraft. In a word, Francisque Sarcey is one of the most Parisian of journalists and one of the most original of Parisians.

of journalists and one of the most original of Parisians.

M. SARCEY
also writes regularly in the Republique Francaise, the paper founded by Gambetta and edited to-day by one of his young and brilliant disciples, M. Joseph Reinach. The staff of writers of this organ of Opportunism is composed in the main of ex-Cabinet Ministers or of future Cabinet Ministers. M. Reinach, who has wealth, is elegant in dress, manner and literary style. His newspaper is academic, scholastic even, and is read by politicians, but never opened by the people.

The Sicole, on the contrary, used to be found in all tap-rooms. But to-day the tap-rooms, which have been on the increase of late, are more numerous than the readers of the Sicole. The 1-sou papers, which have also grown in numbers, have dealt another hard blow to the better class of journals. The Sicole has suffered thereby. But M. Philippe Jourde's daily is well edited and read by an influential class.

M. Magnier's Evenement is remarkable for

daily is well edited and read by an influential class.

M. Magnier's Evenement is remarkable for two things; it has always been opposed to scrutin de liste—the whole department voting for a single list of deputies—and in favor of the distinct system; and it has been a sort of nursery of chroniqueurs, who have won laurels Infrench journalism and thus reflected honor on the newspaper in which their first effusions appeared.

THE "FRANCE"

appeared.

THE "FRANCE"

owes its reputation and early success to Girardin, whom its present editor, M. Charles Lalou, cannot be said, of course, to equal. It is noted te-day for being Gen. Boulanger's

lainote descriptions of course, to equal. It is noted te-day for being Gen. Boulanger's ablest supporter.

M. Charles Laurent and his Paris are best known at present for the fearless way in which they attacked M. Daniel Wilson and brought to light the recent political scandals.

M. Charles Laurent found an able ally in M. Portales, editor of the Dix-neurisme Siccle, who has the most American looking and American edited paper in Paris. As regards the reporting, the selegraphic matter and the make-up of the page, M. Portales has taken the Transatiantic journal as his model. Nor does M. Portales limit his American notions to innovations in journalism. He is also one of the most pronounced advocates of the introduction into France of the political institutions of the United States.

Among the best known contributors to M. Laurent's journal is M. Henry Fouquier, who writes at least fifteen hundred lines a day, who sends "copy" to seven or eight Parislan papers, and, in addition, is the active correspondent of several provincial and foreign sheets. Notwithstanding this vast amount of work, M. Fonquier's composition is elegant and interesting, and shows no trace of hasty preparation.

A LESSON FOR LADIES.

THE LOST ART OF MANIPULATING "THE RIBBONS."

Right and Wrong Way of Driving-How to Hold the Reins Securely and Gracefully— Awkward Positions Assumed—Neglect of an Important Accomplishment—How an Expert Lady Jehu Saved Several Lives—



HE art of driving is a lost art to the ladies. This will be disputed by a number of gentlemen who have been run into by horses which, obedient to the fair guiding on one side of the street and the next, for no tangible reason, directed to the opposite side. Bicyclists, who

past; street-car drivers, who have to wait five ites until a lady finds out whether she wants to back her horse or urge him forwardthese will rise up and swell "No." No, driving is not a lost art to the sex. They never had it. It is come so completely a heritage of the past. There are many ladies in St. Louis who drive, who 'hitch up' in the afternoon and take a drive "ever so far out"—that is, to Forest Park. They wear dresses, have pretty faces, chirp to the horses, and in every other exists why the sarcastic gentleman should not declare that they are like ladies elsewhere and cannot drive. That this opinion declare that they are like ladies eisewhere and cannot drive. That this opinion is correct as applied generally no one will or can doubt if he but stands on Lindell boule-vard and watches the ladies drive by. It will be found that not one in fifty knows how to hold the reins, the first thing to learn in order to control horses. Watch, ladies ride by on horseback and it will be seen that dach one takes particular pains to hold the reins right. Why? Because she was taught to hold them right. That is the secret of a woman's inability to drive. She is never taught. The mea for some reason or other are too thick, headed to teach them. Probably they have an idea that it is nothing to learn to drive, that a person falls into it. It is no uncommon sight to see some of our best horsemen out letting their wife drive. There she sits, her hands getting a baby's grip on the reins, her arms stretched out awkwardly and her expert husband sitting beside her perfectly unconscious that she is doing it all wrong and that she, bless her proud little heart, is confidently believing she is doing it all right, and that she is failing into a habit that will some day leave by theiress in an emergency, or make her the lettin of an avoidable catastrophs. Considering the number of runaways, the sudden upsets, the collisions, and other road complications, it is a mystery that men do not take pleasure in teaching women how to handle the reins and thus how always

points on driving. A woman will series east of late, are ders of the Sicele. Are also grown in the hard bow to als. The Sicele has remarkable for ways been opposed to thole department voting eputies—and in favor of and it has been a sort of aears, who have won isurels am and early success to Girarand and early success to Giraranda and early success to Giraranda and early success to Giraranda a

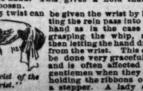


around. At last she thought she had made the turn but it seemed too late as the hind wheels had gone clean over the edge. But also brought the whip down with a fearful stroke upon the horse, he made a desperate plunge upward, the carriage came back on the road, headed the other way. Then it was a race to the end of the road, but the bay horse got there first and was pulled into the brush on one side just as the runaways dashed by. If the reins had slipped once in that trying time some one would have been killed. Holding the whip in the same hand with the rein is a difficult thing to do properly. In that position the rein passes into the clenched hand between the fore

clenched hand One-Hand Driving.

and the middle fingers, leaving a chance for the whip to be firmly grasped between the thumb and forefinger. When this is properly done it is a very graceful act and never fails to draw forth encomiums from the gentlemen if they know anything about driving.

Another way of using the whip successfully is to grasp the reins securely in the left hand, apply the lash promptly and regain the hold on the rein with the right. The reins are grasped, not as one gathers up a handful of weeds, but with one rein passing out at each side of the hand. This gives a hold that is hard to loosen.



when her ellows are pressed against her aides. Her hands can then be only a few inches in front of her waist, just far enough to enable her to 'pull in,' if the occasion suddenly demands it. The reins should be held properly, as already described, and under no conditions should the reins be used to urge the horse forward, that is, by "pushing on the reins." If there is any occasion to punish him the whip should be used. If a lady is afraid to use the whip, one of two things is true: either she is too timid or ignorant to be allowed on the road, or the horse is a too dangerous animal. There is no prettier sight than a woman sitting erect behind a quick-stepping horse, with the reins firmly grasped and the whip arching over his back, threading the crowded streets without blocking a thoroughfare, or having a brush on the boulevard.

Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Misses Ida and Agnes Taussig have returned home.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey is now visiting her sister in St. Paul. Mrs. W. M. Curtis returned last week from Hot Springs. shudder when a woman driver appears around the visit her son. Miss Nettie South has returned after a brief visit in Illinois.

Miss Sophie Papin has joined her mother a Notre Dame, Ill. Mrs. Geerge Taylor has returned from a visit to Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thonssen have re-turned from Eureka. Mrs R. M. White has returned home after a brief visit to friends. Mrs. Sam Hinde is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kinsman, in Decatur. Miss Annie Albert of Louisville, Ky., is a guest of Mrs. C. Rauch. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shields are expected to return home this week.

Mrs. A. K. Stewart has returned home, after a brief visit out of town. Mrs. John O'Fallon is entertaining Mrs. Ballard of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Leslie Murry of Sedalla is a guest of relatives on Page avenue. Miss Sidonia Loehler has returned after a short visit in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beevis have gone to Cal-ifornia to spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell have moved to
523 North Channing avenue. Mrs. Mary Mullins is at home again after an absence of several months. Mrs. Edwin Collins of Washington arrived last week to visit her mother. Mrs. Sarah Prewitt arrived in the city last week and is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owens have returned from their visit to the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hacker are expected home from the country to-day. Mrs. Frank Jackson is entertaining her sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Jackson. Mrs. Capt. Charles B. Zeigler and daughter returned from a trip to Natchez. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Smidt have returned from visit to Texas and New Mexico. Mr. Azby Chouteau, who is now absent from the city, will return early in June. Dr. and Mrs. Conrad have gone to house-keeping at No. 4035 Morgan street.

Miss Belle Ellis leaves this week to join a party of friends at Eureka Springs. Miss Eliza Breck will return to-morrow from a visit to her friends in St. Joseph. The Misses Fladd, who have been in Minnesona for a year past, have returned.

Mry John A. Mahler and children are visiting Mrs. Dr. Williams in Moberly. Mrs. J. W. Davitt and daughter, Miss Mamie Davitt, are visiting in Lancaster, O. Mrs. A. Graham of New Orleans is in the city isiting her sister, Mrs. Jared Warner. Mrs. Andrews, who is the guest of Mrs. Mary Ridenbaugh, leaves soon for the South. Mrs. M. Hammond of Lucas avenue is enter-taining Miss Minnie Joslin of California. Miss Blanche Burnett of Bell avenue left last yeek to visit friends in Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Cochran of Keckuk is in the city visit-ing her granddaughter, Mrs. Geo. N. Scott. Mrs. E. W. Powell and daughters moved to the country last week to spend the summer. Mrs. Amelia Newton, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Kerrens, has gone to Delaware. Diamonds. Mermora Jaccard Jewelry Co. Mrs. W. B. Westcott, who has been for the past ten days in Chicago, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Luchting, nee Luyties, will sail mmediately for Bremen where they will re-

Miss Pat Yore is also among the many St. Louisans that will go to Europe for the sum-

Col. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton leave to-mor-ow for Paducah, Ky., accompanied by Miss Marie Puegnet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loader will spend the first week in June with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of

mer nome in New Orleans are a visit to reactives in the city.

Miss Laura Kershaw gave a progressive angling party on Tuesday evening at her home on Laclede avenue.

on Laclede avenue.

Mrs. Judge Laughlin is entertaining Mrs. R.
P. Tansey, who came to attend the De Figuereido-Clarkson wedding.

Miss Kittle Stewart, who has been the guest
of Miss Virginia Stewart, returned last week
to her home in the East.

Miss Annie Laurence, who has city visiting various friends, has her home in Springfield. her home in Springfield.

Gen. and Mrs. Boyle are expected to return this week from New Myxico, where they have been for some time past.

Miss Laura Cooper and Miss Earskin left last week to spend some time with their friends, the Misses Morris.

Mrs. James Green of Washington avenue leaves this week to make a short visit to her sister at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Murry Carleton of 2221 Olive street has gone with her children to spend the summer in the Allegheny mountains.

Miss Clara Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. Miss Chara Moore, grandbaughter of Mrs. Mary Ewing, of this city, will be married early in June to Mr. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hills sailed last week for Europe to spend the summer months visiting the various points of interest.

the various points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Kurtzeborn enter-tained the progressive euchre party to which they belong on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Thornburg will leave in June to visit Mrs. Thornburg's sister in Buffalo. Later they go to the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wainwright will obtain possession of their handsome new house on Delmar avenue, about the loth of June. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford are at the Caro-nado Beach Hotel and will visit all the resorts upon the Pacific slope before returning. Misses Milldred and Lulu Wear of Washing-ton avenue will go, this week, to St. Joseph to visit their aunt, Mrs. Samuel N. Nave.

to visit their aunt, Mrs. Samuel N. Nave.

Mrs. Louis Pechman, Sr., will sail for Europe
on May 30 on one of the steamers of the Red
Star Line. She leaves Thursday for New York.

Mr. Herman Luyties of 2100 Lafayette avenue
gave a beautiful entertainment on Tuesday
evening to the Luohting-Luyties bridal party.

Mrs. C. H. Edmundson returned to her home
in Hannibal, Mo., last Wednesday evening
after a three weeks' visit to friends in the city.

Mr. Arthur Mosher and Mr. Culvar will leave
early in June to visit their mines in Colorado.

Mr. Mosher will take with him his two little
sons.



MARCELLO.

64 Trimmed Ladies' Hats at.....75c 97 Trimmed Ladies' Hats at....\$1.69
Worth \$4.00. 84 Trimmed Ladies' Hats at \$2.78 Special Drive in Untrimmed Hats

Finest Quality English Milans....45e Finest American Milans.....19c

All the Latest Effects in FERN, ROSE AND DAISY LONG WREATHS. We will Save You Money if you call at

JUST RECEIVED,

GREEN'S THIS WEEK.

516 and 518 Franklin Av.

Send for our Illustrated Catalogue. Mailed free to any address.

turned from the South, but are expected on Mrs. George K. Robinson, accompanied by her daughter, leaves soon for the Eastern re-sorts, where they will spend the summer months.

The St. Louis Council, No. 8, Home Circle, have issued cards to a hop, which they will give at the Occidental Hall on Tuesday evening, 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Everest of Carondelet leave soon for Europe to spend several years. They will be accompanied by Miss Ella Doering.

Mrs. W. D. Phillips, who has been for the past three weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Dr. Boiton, left on Thursday to visit her sen in the country. Mrs. George Townsend of Hot Springs ar-rived recently to make a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. W. F. Gould of 4123 Wash-ington average.

Mr. and Mrs. Hintz sail in June for Europe.
Mr. Hintz will return in the fall, Mrs. Hintz remaining a year in Germany to complete he musical studies. Keep cool. Secure one of the splendid doubl

Mrs. Geo. Kinsman, nee Sanford, gave an elegant reception at her home in Decatur last flursday which was attended by a large number of St. Louis ladies. ber of St. Louis ladies.

Miss Isle Goodin, who has been spending the past year with Mrs. Maj. Warrens at Fort Vancouver, W. T., is now visiting Miss Ballerche at San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. John T. Moore of New Orleans and her daughters, Misses Lily and Lucy Moore, are expected to arrive this week or next to visit Mrs. Thomas J. Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spencer entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Spencer of Zanes-, ville, O., who were en route to Denver, Colo., and other points in the West. Mrs. Eugenie Perillard, nee Jaccard, has

and children to visit her parents, D. C. Jac card, No. 1723 Waverly place. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Washburn leave this week for New York. After ten days spent in that city, they will sail for Europe, where they will remain until September. Mrs. Henry Overstolz left on Friday night with her brother-in-law, Mr. Henry V. Lucas, for St. Paul, to visit her sister. She was ac-companied by her daughter, Lucile.

companied by her daughter, Lucile.

Universally commended are the elegant wedding and reception invitations of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust, whose prices are also the lowest.

Miss Trottle Thompson, who has been in the city visiting friends, Teturned to her home in Jefferson City last week accompanied by little Miss Molly Kirby of Grand avenue.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and finely engraved copper plate. Kindly place your orders early. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mrs. Henry Overstolz entertained on Thursday evening Prof. Strackosch and his accomplished daughter, Miss Josephine Strackosch, who came over in the same steamer with her last fall.

Exquisite new Royal Worcester, Doubton and Carisbad vases, plates, cups and saucers, music boxes and clocks, just opened by Mer-mod & Jaceard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

there later.

The ladies of the Creche, under the supervision of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, President, will give a lawn party in June. Mrs. Dr. Haydell has offered her lhwn for the purpose. Large parties will go out in omnibuses. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Straus held an informal reception on Wednesday from 3 to 10 o'clock. It was complimentary to their daughter, Miss Myrtle, who was confirmed that day. The young lady received a great many beautiful gifts.

young lady received a great many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Quinette entertained the Progressive Euchre Club, of which their sister, Miss Killie Newcomb, is a member on Tuesday evening. After the regular games of euchre were played the guests engaged in a game of bean-bar, prizes being furnished by the hostess. Miss Hood won the first lady's prize, and Mr. Oille the gentleman's.

A recently organized club, composed of West End gentlemen, known as the "Ceylon Chess Club," which meets every Tuesday evening, promises to be very entertaining and successful. Among the members are Messra. Louis Jackson, Arthur Smucker, Joe Donovan, Will Allison, Tom Barnett, Gratz Scott, Frank Connor, J. Stern, Floyd Corbin, Louis Pim and many others.

Last winter the little girls of Pine street, gava a Christmas concert for the benefit of the St. Louis Childrens' Hospital. They have prepared a very delightfur programme of music and religious and will clear



HAIR GOODS.

For Latest Styles and Best Quali Goods at Lowest Prices

M. PETERSON,

Hair Goods, Hair Ornaments, Hair Jewelry, Etc.

700 AND 702 NORTH BROADWAY.



JOHANN HOFF'S

MALTEXTRACT

THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC

Impaired Digestion, in Convalescence, Pulmonary and Throat-Diseases, for the Weak and Debilitated.

INDORSED BY ALL PHYSICIANS THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD. PROF. PIETRA SANTA OF PARIS.

"I can highly recommend this pleasant remedy in restoring weaker large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the Practitioner to bring to his aid a pleasant remedy like the GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S

JOHANN HOFF, BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA.

New York, No. 6 Barclay St. Be Beware of Fraudulent Imitations,—The Conuine has the signature of chann Hoff" on the neck, and comes in flat, squatty bottles, with a German label "Johann Hoff" on the neck, thereon. TAKE NO OTHER.

Grace Massey, Alice Eiseman, May Edwards, Encline Lee Nevil, Ella Gibson, Aline Scudder, Bessie Clark, Lily Jones, Esther Champlin, Hattle Robinson, Edith Champlin, Margaret Whitelaw, Clara Clark, Temporary Mental Aberation.

A Picterial Blue Book,

From the Spectator. There is always something new at Strauss's I make it a point to call in each week and look over his latest photos. His albums remind me of huge pictorial blue books, there are so many familiar faces of fashionable folk in them. I never visit Strauss's place without meeting society ladies coming and going. The popularity of the Strauss photois something wonderful—and then again there is nothing so very wonderful in it when you come to think that the Strauss photo is the best.

A public meeting will be held in the interest of the "White Cross Home" in the Taber nacle, Seventeenth and Lucas place, Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Addresses will be made by Dr. Elizabeth J. French and other prominent speakers. Music will be a feature of the evening. All are cordially invited.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s special express trains are now running between the Atlantic and Pa cific seaboards. The principal New York of-fice of the company will be removed to No. 63 Broadway on May 21.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The lollowing marriage it	censes were Righted les
terday after 3 p. m.:	
Name.	Residence.
Anna Meinhardt	825 Seconti Carondelet a
Friedrich Wilhelm	
Wm, A. Watson	
Albert Kethro	207 S. 15th s
Bernhard Goercks Katherine Rockert	
Wm. J. Kohn	
There's darmerch	

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS,

be forwarded to B. H. Watson, Perry, N. Y."

This was the handwriting put up the other day on the wall of a portable. day on the wall of a portable photograph gal-lery on East Buffalo street, opened here a few weeks ago by W. C. Duryea. For the pass weeks ago by W. C. Duryea. For the pass year he has been taking photographs at popular prices at Perry, in this county. Recently he opened a gallery in this town and has been here three days of each week. On the night of Tuesday, May 10, he disappeared and no trace of him could be found. Last Thursday his wife received a telegram from San Francisco, Cal., saying 'I shall take the first train for home.' She thinks he must have worried about his financial affair until he lost his mental balance, only to recover it at San Francisco. His friends are positive there is no woman in the case. Duryea is a man about 35 years old. For five or six years prior to 1886 he was a successful photographer at 201 Sixth aveaue, New York. He lived luxuriously, artists under him have said extravagantly; went to Europe with his family, and built a fine brick block at Ferry, his wife' old home. The bottom dropping out of his business when photographing at popular prices became general in New York, he came to Ferry to reside. He has a wife and three children. Although his property in Ferry is highly mortagaed, his atterney says no creditor has been pressing him. He is an excellent artist. He should arrive on Wednesday if he left the Pacific Slope as he wired he should do.

Mr. EDITOR—I and my neighbors have been led many times through flaming advertises ments of Fifth street clothing houses into buying at their establishments, but lately I have made purchases at the Globe, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue, and have found that I have saved fully 25 per cent on my purchases, feel it due your readers to advise them who good, honest clothing at very low figures of be had. Yours truly, ANOLD SUBSCHIBER.

"THE SPECIAL CAR CLUB."

Wealthy Commuters Traveling to and From Business in Gorgoons Style.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, May 19.—Wealthy Greenwich and Stamford, commuters on the New Haven Railroad, have paid the company an extra compensation to have a special car set apart for their use on the morning train into the city and afternoon train out for several years. The strain arrives in New York about 9 o'clock in the morning and leaves at 4:45 p. in. In here the forty commuters have secured privacy and

A BIG AFFAIR.

FLATTERING PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING MEETING OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.



President Green in shutting out the book-makers, the meeting promises to be the most successful ever held at the St. Louis track, es count for any weight in the scale, cer-The Post-Disparch has, on a former occasion, printed the figures of the money offered by and that good horses and close racing are the component parts of a good race meeting. There are already somewhat over three huned herses quartered at the stables at the Representatives from the Baldwin, Haggin, Senator California, Edward Corrigan, Hankins & Campbell of Chicago, the Mel-bourne Stables, Dan Honig, Grey & Co., J. D.

Patton, W. O. Scully and a number of others will run at the meeting, and the best talent in will start in the purses.

The event of the first day will be the St. Louis Fair Derby, \$2,500 added, and is should prove an interesting event with rters like Gallifet, who ran second in the Louisville Derby, White, Alexander, The Chevalier, Autocrat, Col. Zeb Ward, McMurtry, Ccawood, Wonderland, Los Angeles and other good 3-year-olds. The probable value stake will not be less than \$5,000. This

Heavy Track, But Six Races Just the

AFFAIR.

SPECTS FOR THE COMING THE JOCKEY CLUS.

In Prospect and the St. tables Represented—Bac., Cedarhurst and Louis-Teemer Shows Great Sporting News—Pistel, and to general teems of the spring meeting of the spring meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club have been about all completed, and when on Tuesday next the Paris mutual machines have been placed in position in the betting stand, everything will be ready for the bell tap on next Saturday afternoon. Notwith standing certain aspersions canst upon the meeting by certain of the betting fraternity, who have been pliqued by the action of shutting out the books promises to be the most at the St. Louis track, he way of rich stakes and yweight in the scale, cernity, who have been piqued by the action of the the St. Louis track, he way of rich stakes and yweight in the scale, cerniting to make the meeting the start to the finish. Inspire the start to the finish, mag, on a former occasion, of the money offered by attion, and it goes without, of the money offered by attion, and it goes without, of the money offered by attion, and it goes without of a good race meeting, mewhat over three hursed as the start to the finish, may had only the complete of the start to the finish, may had only the complete of the start to the finish, may had only the complete of the start to the finish, and the goes without of the start to the finish, may had only a standing core without a way the for our proposed the start to the finish, may had only the core of the core of

The Races.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 19.—The hunting amateur gentlemen riding element, as represented by the Rockaway Steeplechase Association, had great sport to-day at Cedarhurst, which is beautifully located on the Long Island shore, about half-way between Rockaway and Long Beach. The course is all grass and the jumps

other good 8-year-olds. The probable value of the stake will not be less than \$5,000. This Derby, although in its infancy, has become widely known and nighty prized among turt. There is scarcely any doubt that the horses named above will start in the event. Besides the Derby on the opening there will be three \$500-purse races and a steepichase prize of the sand on the second day, Monday, May 28, will be the Southern Hotel Stakes, in which there were fifty-three entries. In addition to this there will be the regular purse races, four, worth, as all others in the meeting, \$500.

The St. Louis Fair Oaks will be run on the third day. This stake is for 3-year-olds with \$1,000 added by the association, and has a spiendid let of entries (seventy) which will the following the stakes will be the following the fo

professional riders. Sam Parker ridden by the professional J. Kenney was the favorite, with Alex T. ridden by Haggerty second choice, the others in the field. The Queens County stables Zangbar, ridden by Foxhall Keene, at 158 pounds, won by half a dozen lengths from Alex. T. with The Colonel third, followed by Turk Elphin, Sam Parker, Embargo, Tomahawk, Jester, Frightful and Annie Clare. Time, 1:24. Mutuals paid \$17.55, for a place \$12.69, Alex. T. for a place \$16.70.

By Telegraph to the Poers-Disearce.

New Yonk, May 19.—This was the fifth day of the appring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Ciub, and while the weather was not actually had it was not until the afternoon was well advanced that it could be called good. The Brooklyn Club has had decidedly bad luck in weather. The first two days were very bad. It was clear on Thursday, but very bad on good, and the racing, although the fields have been small, has been fairly good. The betting good, and the racing, although the fields have been small, has been fairly good. The betting business has not been very heavy, been positively bad on the mutuels. Five machines have been used, but the chances are that two, and perhaps three, will be laid for a Mondry of the racing to-day was the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not allowed the sand ran Golidfah, interest in both was killed very much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy much the very easy win of French Park for the Bedford, but, not knowing how she would run in the heavy been should be and the capture of the bedford that have been seen that the capture of the bedford that the proper seen that the capture of the bedford that the proper seen that th

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—The weather favored racing at Churchill Downs to-day. The air was cool, but tempered by a clear sun.

racing crowd. All told, 19,000 people were present ested for race, before starting, Swiff, the favorite turned a somersault and hurt his jookey, Turner. This left the victory to Giernick and the favorite turned a somersault and hurt his jookey, Turner. This left the victory to Giernick and the property of the favorite turned a somersault and hurt his jookey furner. This left the victory to Giernick and the property of the favorite turned a somersault and hurt his jookey furner. The property of the propert

The Executive Board of the Gentlemen Driving Club last week rented the old club-room in the Forest Park Cottage for the accommodation of club members during the season of 1888. It will be open from to-day on to the close of the season.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, May 19.—A prize fight took place
yesterday morning between Alec Roberts and
Jem Hayes for \$1,000. In the sixty-seventh ound Haves was knocked out. The men were

round Hayes was knocked out. The men were frightfully punished.

Never so little interest has been excited by the Derby as this year. The field will be small, and none of the runners are considered up to Derby form. The probable starters and jockeys for the Derby are: Ayrshire, Barrett; Crowberry, Osborne; Orbit, Cannon; Banburg, Rickaby; Marmitone, Warne; Galore, Webb; Nether Avon, Woodburn; Ossory, Cannon, Jr. The betting on the Derby is: 5 to 4, Ayrshire; 11 to 2, Crowberry; 6 to 1, Galore; 100 to 15, Orbit; 100 to 6, Nether Avon; 50 to 1, Banburg; 50 to 1, Marmitone.

St. Louis Cribb Club Notes. The boxing teachers were busy every night

Twenty new members have been added to the Cribbite roll in May so far. The showers were used quite freely last week notwithstanding the cool weather. week notwithstanding the cool weather.
Young Parsons, one of the feather-weights of the club, bothers some of the big ones with his clean, hard hitting.

Harry Morris, who is an excellent boxer, is now practicing fencing with Wray, who is considered quite an expert with the foils. Al Niggemann also is a good swordsman.

A large calisthenic class were exercising least

try.

Quite a number of the Oribbites are thinking of going to the Northern lakes the coming
warm weather to rusticate, put up a large
tent, camp out, enjoy the fresh air and
their favorite exercise, boxing. their favorite exercise, boxing.

A number of visitors in a body were at the club-rooms Friday night and were entertained by a first-class set-to between Prof. Newton and Lee Denmire; Loewe and McLaughlin, Niggemann and Hayes also took part.

At Entertainment Hail last Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Cribb Club was represented by Albert Newton, who swung and juggled clubs, and Paul Cable in a balancing trapeze act.

The London Walking Match.

LONDON, May 19 .- The six days' walking match which closed to-night resulted as fol-lows: Scott of Australia, 364 miles; Hibberd, 337; Franks, 319.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Mass., May 19.—A visiting Boston, Mass., May 19.—A visiting tworeester boating man speaks thus about Champion John Teemer's trials at speed on Lake Quinsigamond: "His second trial of three-mile time was made on Tuesday in the presence of Jim Keenan and a few others. Keenan was in a Whitehall, with another man, and Al Hamm was in a shell. They rowed to the upper end of the lake, where the stakes were all fixed, and I stood on the bank watching their movements. When Teemer. reached the spot where Keenan was, he stopped rowing for a few moments and then squared his boat around as if to get into line. Those interested in the trial looked around to see if anybody was about, and no one being in sight, Keenan stood up in his boat and gave Teemer the word "Go." Teemer dashed of at a terrific rate of speed, rowing, it seemed, about forty to a minute. It did not take him

have done too much racing in the last six months.

Assistant Secretary Maynard has instructed the Collector of Customs at New York to allow free entry of a silver cup won in England last summer by Mr. E. C. Carter of the New York Athletic Club, which is described as a perpetual challenge trophy, and as such is to be returned to England before June 1 next.

Daniel G. Trench of the Chicago Athletic Club was in town the other day and expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the list of events to be given at the M. A. A. C. meeting. He is confident that Chicago will get the majority of; the events. He says that the scratch half-mile will be a walk-over for Henderson. Time alone will prove.

The following will, no doubt, strike the public as being one of the most novel challenges ever issued: "Allow me to announce to the sporting public that I will walk any one-legged man in the State of Pennsylvania for the sum of \$150. The man who accepts this challenge must use two crutches, and must give his name to the editor of Grit within four daya from the date of this paper, as I do not intend to take in the United States. The distance to be four miles on terra firma."—[Exchange.

and they will not be allowed to goto Milwaukee, because there the general officers would fall under the influence and probably become the allies of Mr. Boppe, so we will try to have them go East, perhaps to New York or Philadelphia. This, of course,

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.. HORSEWHIPPED THE EDITOR.

Two Ladies Object to a Sensational Article

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 19.—Two or three impertinent paragraphs in the *Graphic Sentinel*, a West Side weekly paper, referring directly and indirectly to the fact that Mrs. John Dal-

linger had gone out buggy-riding with a gen-tleman in her husband's absence, resulted in an exciting episode in the office of that paper last evening. Just about dusk four persons approached the office, two well-built men and two well-dressed women. The men remained at a little distance and the women entered. One of them walked up to the desk of Managing Editor John A. Feller and asked the name of the person who had furnished the objectionable items. Mr. Feller loftly assumed all responsibility for their publication and declined to impart the desired information. The elder woman, Mrs. Dailinger, then made a vigorous attack on Feller with a rawhide. She got in three or four sharp blows before he caught her by the shoulders and forced her into a non-combatant position. At this moment the younger, woman, Mrs. Dailinger's sister, came to the rescue and belabored Feller with another rawhide. Attacked in front and rear he executed a finsk movement out of the door and down to the police station with the ladies in swift pursuit. They soon gave up the chase, however, and departed in company with their escorts, who had constituted a corps of observation. The rawhides now hang in the window of the Grip, the opposition west-side paper, suitably inscribed and decorated with blue ribbons. There will probably be no arrests. The men who accompanied the ladies on their vengerdul expedition were Mr. Dailinger and the gentleman with whom she went buggy riding. The latter will be married to Mrs. Dailinger's sister in a few days.

Suits for boys up to 18 years at \$1.95, \$3 and \$5 in the great Baltimore bankrupt sale, for three days longer, at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

farmers near here, who had planted tomatoes under contract with the Canning Co., lost the entire plant by frost. The recent cold, wet

EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE BONDHOLDERS WILL DEMAND DOLLAR



ness. The meeting did not come to order until about 3 o'clock and at that time the following Judge Wm. P. Lamitz, Dr. N. J. De Haan, Dr. C. L. Wiggins, H. D. Sexton, John O. Butler, John B. Lovingston, Rev. S. Chapin, Rev. Johnson, Thos. L. Fekete, Dr. Fekete, Levi Baugh, Jerome Winstanley, Jeff Daniels, J. P. Beckert, Albert Menits, Richard Roe, John Niemes, Gas Superintendent Ewing, Gus Horn, E. J. Eggmann, Louis Pioudre, John De Haan, Sr., Charles Haus, Prof. A. Lehman, 'Squire P. Long, James Scheer, P. M. Sullivan, C. Walrath, Thomas Hamfan, J. C. Kelley, Henry Oebike, H. C. Baughan, James W. Kirk, 'Squire Maurice Bunyan, Thomas May, David Beatty, David Marsh, Dr. C. L. Strecker, most representative assemblage ever seen in East St. Louis. A noted fact, however, was

called the meeting to order and informed those present briefly of the object for which it had been called. He said that the recent decision of the Supreme Court was in his opinion, final, and at last, after many years o litigation the city was compelled to devise

means for the liquidation of its debt. It would have been much better for the municipality he said, if the payment of the debt had been provided for years ago, as he knew that fully the difference between the \$100,000 worth of bonds, which were admitted to be legal, and the \$278,000 which had been the total amount issued, had been paid out for lawyers' fees and costs of litigation. However, it was needless to speak of what

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Sporting Goods Departmet.

WAR WITH ANARCHY.

The North America Turnerbund in Session at Chicago to Handle the Element.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHicago, Ill.. May 19.—The thirteenth annual convention of the North American Turnerbund opened in the North Side Turner the Chicago to Handle the Element.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHicago, Ill.. May 19.—The thirteenth annual convention of the North American Turnerbund opened in the North Side Turner Hall to-night with a formal reception to the

merbund opened in the North Side Turner Hall to-night with a formal reception to the delegates. Addresses of welcome were made by Louis Nettlehorst, speaking for the Chicago Turngemeinde and by Mayor Roche for the city of Chicago. Nearly all of the SSS delegates, representing every important city in the Union, have arrived and the rest will be into-morrow morning. The actual work of the Convention will begin to-morrow morning at 10 c/clock.

The most important matter that will will come up is the split in the order over anarchy. A local Turner organization wants its resolutions of sympathy with the hanged Anarchists adopted by the convention. The official organ of the Bund, the Turn Zictung, has openly sympathized with the cause of the Anarchists, and an attempt will be made to discipline the editor. He is supported by his own district, but a great majority of the delegates are believed to be against him. A resolution will be introduced taking the control of the Turn Zictung, out of the hands of Herr Boppe, the editor, and vesting it in a beard of control elected by the convention.

Louis Nettlehorst, speaking for the Chicago Turngemeinde, said to-day: "There will probably be a fight also on another point, Each year the National headquarters are selected by a vote of the convention. For eight years the headquarters have been located at St. Louis, but now a disposition to transfer them to some other city is manifested. St. and and such a complete the such as a such a such as a series of indebtedness, in that sense, and so the reception of the such as a such as a such as a series of the delegates are believed to be against him. A resolution will be introduced taking the control of the Turn Zictung, and the first him to the conficulation of the such as a such of the constitutional 5 per cent, are not, therefore, evidences of Indebtedness in that sense, and should not be included in such a proposition. Warrants create no indebtedness beyond the fund on which they are drawn. The only indebtedness, therefore, which could be validly funded was the bonded indebtedness and judgments. The judgments in the United States Court at Springfield amounted to about \$400,000 and in the Circuit and city court to about \$50,000. Adding to these amounts the amount of the outstanding bonds, the aggregate would not be over \$700,000. One per cent on the assessed valuation would be \$35,000 and this would be sufficient to pay the annual interest on that amount. If

000. One per cent on the assessed valuation would be \$35,000 and this would be sufficient to pay the annual interest on that amount. If new bonds were issued they would be registered by the State Auditor and the tax would be levied and paid by him, thus virtually making the bonds State bonds. Such bonds would without doubt be very acceptable to the city's present creditors, and the taxation caused by their issuance would not be burdensome. In time the city would increase in population and wealth and the principal could then be gradually paid without hardship." At the conclusion of his remarks the Judge was loudly applauded.

WARTIMORE MILLARD

was then called upon. Mr. Millard did not think the "jig was up." He thought that a rehearing should be asked for and believed a reversal of the opinion could be obtained. The decision, he said, was not law, as the constitutional convention had no intention of increasing the power of taxation, but simply to fix a limit. He did not see how the bonded debt could possibly reach over \$600,000. In 1873 it was \$273,000, and at 10 per cent interest in tenyears it would have doubled, but he was sure that \$75,000 of it had been paid by the Joyce and Winton governments.

that \$75,000 of it had been paid by the Joyce and Winton governments.

JOSEPH B. MESSICK
thought he might be able to give the tax-payers a few pointers as he had done considerable in the debt paying line himself. He thought the greatest danger to which the city was now exposed was percrastination. The debt ought to be funded and funded right away, and with the great bug-bear out of the way, the city would certainly thrive. The city he said ought to profit by the example of Macoupin County and make arrangements for paying at once. Macoupin County built a State-house for \$1,000,000, then tried to get out of paying the bonds they had issued for the building's erection. As a result, they had to pay something like \$1,600,000 in the end, and all the time the litigation was going on capital gave the ult, they had to pay something like \$1,600,000 in the end, and all the time the litigation was going on capital gave the county the "go-by." It had been suggested that the bondholders would accept a compromise of 80 cents on the dollar, but he did not believe they would do any such thing. He knew if he had any of the bonds he wouldn't listen to any such a compromise, and the taxpayers ought to get that foolish notion out of their heads. He was in favor of a committee being appointed at once to ascertain what the indebtedness was, and what terms could be made with the bondholders. Judge Wm. P. Launtz and John B. Lovingston also addressed the meeting, which was then adjourned to meet again at an early date, pursuant to the Mayor's call.

Last evening after the meeting a Posr-Dis-PATCH reporter met

SELWIN P. PALLEN,
a member of the firm of Buckiand Pallen, the largest property holders in East St. Louis, on Broadway in this city. Mr. Pallen said he had received no invitation to attend the meeting, and had not heard of it. He was decidedly in favor of applying for a rehearing and said this would be done. A petition was new being direction in East St. Louis requesting the Mayor to instruct the city's attorneys to make such application. If the Mayor did not do this then an individual tax-payer had a right to do so, and would. Mr. Pallen was confident that a reversal of the opinion could be obtained. "You see," at said, "the opinion of the opinion of the second of the opinion could be obtained. "You see," at said, "the opinion of the opinion of th

"SHE" OUTDONE.



"I ain't much of a talker, dontcherknow," said Schottmueiler's Old Sport to a reporter to-day, "but this thing of reporting 'She' as the most popular of all spectacular productions is simply absurd, you know. Look here, my deah fellah, I'll give this 'She' aggregation cards and spades any clear day and beat it in the race for popularity I'm not a dramatized story, abounding in hair-breadth escapes and thrilling situations, either. Yet I have to be seen, dontcherknow—seen to be appreciated. Perhaps it is because my price of admission is so very low that I am so popular. Thousands have flocked to see me since my arrival from New York, and its deucedly embarrassing to have so many people arrival from New York, and its deucedly embarrassing to have so many people stop and laugh at me; still I like the deah people, you know, and I hope every blessed soul in this great city will come and see me while I am here and see how very clever my tailor is as a fitter. LOOK at me now. I'm NEARLY a DANDY, ain't I? If everybody don't see me it will be their own fault, dont-cherknow, for it won't cost them a cent—not a cent. I'll bet everybody likes me—they cawn't help it, you know. The thousands who see me every day go away just awfully pleased. It's my SHAPE, you know. Bring your friends over sometime and have fun with me. I'm always right here in front of the Schottmueller Exposition Cigar Co., 206 N. Broadway, and—why!—going so soon—well, clive oil Hello, girls! There now—don't say a word about these pants. And, bye-the-bye, this excellent cigar was just made for me by the

206 North Broadway

rendered was only that of one Judge, which the others signed. Now, if a rehearing is obtained, all the Judges will have to examine the record, and I am confident that the opinion will be reversed, as I do not believe it is the law."

Speaking of the statements of several parties at the meeting that the bond-holders would accept 50c on the dollar Mr. Pallen said that he had an interview with L. A. Ocquard, who represents a great many of the bondholders, yesterday afternoon, and that gentleman informed him emphatically that they wanted dollar for dollar, and would not accept any other terms.

not accept any other terms.

NOTES.

Paul Hamoner, a Missouri avenue baker, has been mysteriously missing since Tuesday. On that day he went to St. Louis in his wagon and has not since returned, nor can any trace of the wagon be obtained.

The School Board has decided to make the appointments for the ensuing term at the next regular meeting, to be held on scine I, and all applications for teachers' positions must be in before that time.

regular meeting, to be held on sane 1, and all applications for teachers' positions must be in before that time.

Thos. L. Tekete has begun a suit in the City Court against Elizabeth Finnerty. The suit is a bill to foreclose.

A convention will be held in Madison County Monday to select delegates to the Congressional Convention.

The bridge wrecking machine was kept busy yesterday. After working all morning to replace the Wabash engine, which jumped the track in the morning, on the rails again, it was used in the afternoon to clear up a freight wreck toposite Hezel's mill. In the freight wreck the trucks of two cars were badly damaged.

A suit which involves somewhat of a sensa-tion has been begun in the Circuit Court. The suit was begun by Caroline Dillon, the sup-posed wife of J. M. Dillon. It is an applicaposed wife of J. M. Dillon. It is an application made by Mrs. Dillon for an order directing the payment by James M. Dill, the administrator of Dillon's estate, of the amount set
off to her as the widow's award. Dillon
was a butcher and stock dealer and resided in East St. Louis. Several
years ago, a wagon which he was driving,
loaded with sheep, was struck by a train near
the Stock Yards and knocked into splinters.
Dillon was badly and permanently injured and
afterwards brought su. against the company
for \$5,000 damages. After the case had been
pending in the courts for several years the
Supreme Court finally sustained a judgment for \$3,500. Dillon died before
the money was collected, and J. M. Dill
was appointed administrator. By process of
law \$1,400 of the judgment was awarded to the
widow. Before the administrator had paid
this amount he was apprised of the fact that
the children of Dillon by his first wife would was appointed administrator. By process of law \$1,400 of the judgment was awarded to the widow. Before the administrator had paid this amount he was apprised of the fact that the children of Dillon by his first wife would contest the claim on the ground that the second marriage was contracted before the death of their mother. Up to this time it was not known that Dillon ever had another wife. Dillon was a native of Ireland, and, it turns out now, left a wife, son and daughter there when he came to this country. His wife in Ireland died many years ago, but not it is claimed, before he had married in East St. Louis. The parties who claim to be the only heirs of Dillon are Thomas Dillon of St. Louis, and Mrs. Hart who lives in Ireland. They are represented by Benjamin F. Clark of St. Louis. The case will be heard next week.

Nick Perrin of Belleville has been invited to deliver an address at Carlyle on Decoration Day.

The Bavarian Band left last evening for Highland to participate in the Turnfest at that place to-day.

The public school children of Mascoutah will hold their annual picnic to-day.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., Republicans Accused of Tampering With

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—The decision of the State Supreme Court declaring the Michithe State Supreme Court declaring the Alichigan local option law unconstitutional, it being defective in the title, has caused a great stir, especially in thirty-five counties which had already voted for psohibition and had the new law in operation. Hundreds of salcons and about a dozen breweries had closed. Various "social clube" had been formed to evade the

"social clubs" had been formed to evade the law, and a large number of arrests had been made. The law was passed by the Republicans at the last Legislature, and it was then openly asserted that its authors know it was not constitutional, and that it was intended merely as a sop to the temperance people. Gov. Luce said to-daw in Washington, whence he had gone on business for the State, that he feared that the adverse decision will be in some measure at least injurious to the Republican party.

There is great political enthusiasm in Michigan at present, he says; more than he has ever known, and sound temperance people everywhere were beginning to believe in the sincerity of the temperance views of the Republican party. To these people the decision will be a disappointment. The law would have prevented many people who are Republicans from joining the Prohibitionists.

Boys' knee-pants, 3,000 pairs at 49c, 60c, 79c, and 99c. Great bargains. Tailor made pants to 15 years, \$1.19 to \$2.79. FAMOUS.

Mr. W. G. Crabbe of the Missouri Pasific Railway left the city last week for Palestine, Tex., to accept a responsible position with the l. & G. N. R. R.

CONVICT LABOR.

A Meeting in the West End Last Evening

vict labor and aid the legislation now in progress for its suppression, some twenty citizens assembled last evening in West End Mechanics' Hall, at 3617 Easton avenue. The meeting was called to order by J. B. O'Meara, who in a few words stated the object of the gathering. Their energetic Congressman, John J. O'Neill, he said, was not satisfied with the law now in effect that forbade the product of convict labor to be used in any public institution in the country, but had introduced a still more effective measure. This was House bill 8,716, entitled

country, but had introduced a still more effective measure. This was House bills, 716, entitled

"A bill to protect free labor and the industries in which it is employed from the injurious effects of convict labor by confining the sails of the goods, wares and merchandise manufactured by convict labor to the State in which they are produced." This measure had been reported back favorably from the Labor Committee of the House, but had not yet been put on its passage. That it should become a law was no doubt the wish of every man present, and especially of the stone masons, who saw idleness and its consequences staring them in the face by reason of the imported convict labor of illinois. The bill provided a pennity for infraction of its provisions of a fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment at the discretion of the authorities. It would become operative sixty days from passage, and to it was attached a petition, setting forth cogent reasons for the necessity of such legislation and suggesting remedies for the solution of this great labor problem.

Wm. H. Swift was chosen chairman of the meeting and William P. Mackill in secretary, after, which the latter read the bill and petition. A committee of three was then appointed by the chair consisting of Wm. P. Mackill, J. B. O'Meara and Luke McLaughlin who will secure as many signatures as possible to the printed petitions and forward them to Washington at once. Everyone present attached his name and the meeting then adjourned subject to the call of

noved from 722 to 1122 Pine street.

DB. SENN'S DISCOVERY.

Vivisection of Dogs in a Demonstration Be-fore the Medical Society.

Carondelet Jettings

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1888.



The state of the control of the cont

TABLEWARE TREASURES.

MAGNIFICENT COLLECTIONS OWNED AND USED BY THE LADIES OF ST. LOUIS.

The Solid Gold Service of Mrs. Erastas Wells—Solid Silver Services of Great Price and Beauty and Their Possessors—China That Is Two Centuries Old Owned in St. Louis, The Table at Which Mrs. Cleveland Dined with Mrs. Scanlas—The Ladies Who Have Handsome Cellections, With Some Description of Them.

HEEE it was herestofore the proper thing to give a quiet party, a reception, a luncheos or a tea, ladies are no longer satisfied to give many other beautiful table she sunsurpassed, but while let costs a great deal of money it is evanescent. No lady in St. Louis is a finer connoiseur of coramics than Miss Mary Boyce, and while she has not such an extensive and elaborate collection of spanses ware, which may be found in all of the old families of St. Louis, as that seems to have been the first of colored glass, shaded from the deepest which ware, purchased by Mrs. Henry the proper thing to give a quiet party, a reception, a luncheos or a tea, ladies are no longer satisfied to give many other beautiful things in severs, Dreeden and royal Worcester, but since she has turned her attention particularly to Japanese arts, her handsomest curios are in that ware.

Mrs. Henry Hitchcook has a superb collection of old china and glass as many be found in all of the old families of St. Louis, as that seems to have been the first of colored glass, shaded from the deepest which ware, purchased by Mrs. Henry the city, though not so large as many others. It is a collection of wares in the city, though not so large as many others. Well seems to have the most extended to give a quiet party, a reception, a luncheos or a tea, ladies are no longer satisfied to give a quiet party, a reception, a luncheos or a tea, ladies are no longer satisfied to give a quiet party, a reception, a luncheos or a tea, ladies are no longer satisfied to give a quiet party, a reception, a luncheos or a tea, ladies are no longer satisfied to give a quiet party, a propose and

CUT -:- PRICES

Still selling off the balance of our Immense Spring Stock in EASY WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS at one-half regular prices, and the LARGEST, NEWEST and MOST VARIED STOCK in the city to select from. Call AT ONCE and secure bargains, as the goods are going fast. Below we name ONLY A FEW of the many bargains we are offering;

200 Bedroom Suits (3 pieces) in cherry, ash, oak, walnut or maple,

\$10.00; regular price, \$20.00 150 Fine French Veneered Suits, best grades,

\$20.00; regular price, \$40.00 150 Fine 7 Pieces Solid Walnut Parlor Suits, \$30.00; regular price; \$55.00

500 Bedsteads\$1.50; regular price, \$3.50 500 Double Mattresses, \$1.50; regular price, \$3.75 500 Double Wire Springs. \$1.50; regular price, \$4.00

100 rolls Ingrain Carpets. 19c; regular price, 42c 175 rolls Ingrain Carpets..35c; regular price, 75c 200 rolls Brussels Carpets 49c; regular price, 72c 200 rolls Body Brussels Carpets, \$1.00; regular price, \$1.50

300 rolls Brussels Carpets. 65c; regular price, 95c

Baby Carriages......\$4.50; regular price, \$7.00 Refrigerators...... \$3.50; regular price, \$6.50 Cook Stoves \$12.00; regular price, \$18.00 10-piece English Decorated Toilet Sets,

\$2.45; regular price, \$5.50 Extension Tables \$2.50; regular price, \$6.00 Kitchen Tables 80c; regular price, \$1.25 Wood-Seat Chairs......35c; regular price, 65c Window Shades...... 35c; regular price, 60c Lace Curtains.........65c; regular price, \$1.25 Hanging Lamps......\$3.50; regular price, \$6.50

Thousands of Other Articles in the House-Furnishing Line at Equally Low Prices

Remember, all the goods will be sold on TIME PAYMENTS without extra charge or interest. We will sell

\$25 Worth of Goods for \$1.00 a Week or \$4.00 a Month. \$50 Worth of Goods for \$1.50 a Week or \$6.00 a Month. \$100 Worth of Goods for \$2.00 a Week or \$8.00 a Month. \$200 Worth of Goods for \$3.00 a Week or \$12.00 a Month.

No trouble to show goods. Passenger elevator to all six floors. Parties wishing to purchase entire outfits will be given special rates. Everybody invited to inspect our Goods, Terms and Prices. OPEN AT NIGHT.

e Straus-Emerich Outlitting Co

Leading Credit House, II2I, II23 and II25 OLIVE STREET. The Lowest Prices! The Easiest Terms! The Largest Stock!

The Best Goods! Besides having a full line of Furniture (of every description), Carpets, Stoves and House-Furnishing Goods, we carry a large and stylish stock of Gents' and Youths' Clothing, Spring Overcoats, Ladies' Wraps, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, etc.; Shoes, Hats, Watches, Jewelry, Saloon Fixtures, Parlor Organs, Barber Chairs, etc. All sold at low cash prices, on easy weekly or monthly payments. OPEN AT NIGHT.

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO., 1121, 1123 & 1125 Olive St. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING.

Mrs. R. C. Kerens has superb China and cut

Fiorence ware, very quaint scroll work, with a dreelan border in the wood shades. She has a complete, with after the a dreed and border in the wood shades. She has a so an Irish lunch set complete, with after the set of the set of

BRILLIANT BONNETS

AND GORGEOUS GOWNS WHICH ARE A JOY TO NEW YORK FASHIONABLES.

orning Weddings Bring Displays of Fresh Toilets-Flower-Striped Silks Make a Good Showing-The Latest Fancies in Gloves and Shoes-Work Bags and Other



EW YORK, May 17 .dained the wearing of the brilliant which one sees on womankind this ses

some hint from the weather comptrollers of their climatic inshort of foreknowledge could have guided

when we ought to be sunshine, in which fnew blessoms unfold each sense of the coming of the gay, flowery June in the warm fragrance of the south wind; when all the land should be abloom, and 'green and blue be glad together, the tradidusty streets and swept over grass and trees leafage in the chilly atmosphere, and under

Under these conditions the bonnets and latter are brilliant, with many hues, and the

an excuse for displaying fresh tollettes which

yellows that have the texture and tint of a

match are seen with white gowns. The ma-

her. Perhaps she has danced herself weary the night before, and so lost her customary freshness of coloring; or a boating excursion

freshness of coloring; or a boating excursions and owed her so brilliantly in this respet that her complexion instantly reminds one of MUSTARD LEAVES."

At such times her only salvation lies in the direction of a black chapeau. Most becoming ones are shown in the shape of large "pokes" covered transparently with black Chantilly. The same shape is seen in white lace, with clusters of field flowers—poppies as red as blood, blue corn-flowers and yellow ox-eyed daisies, mixed with grasses and feathery ferns.

at th. selt and hang in long ends in front.

With these gowns the directoire bonnet is properly worn, and it is set far back on the head, with the flaring brim filled in with flowers or soft gauze quillings in some of the delicate or bright tints of the flowered silk.

WOOL FABRICS

are in great favor as usual of late years, but for elaborate tollettes the weave must be very fine and sheer. Wool crepe and a sort of moire comes in the prettiest pale shades of rose and mauve, tender greens and pale yellows that have the texture and tint of a limb proposes to wear without it. rose and mauve, tender greens and pale junct a woman should consider the style of yellows that have the texture and tint of a Dress skirts are generally plainer, many being entirely untrimmed. Others have tiny little bonnets of English creps in colors to

match are seen with white gowns. The material is puffed or closely shirred on narrow drawn ribbons and there are often pinked out quillings of the crepe which have a very soft, pretty effect and bunched high on top make a good background for the flowers that are seldom missing from the bonnet of the period.

A very simple and effective little bennet seen at a late church wedding had one of these low, soft crowns made of fair silver passementerie a flat round pleated into place. A puff of darkest moss-green velvet formed the rim and on the left side a small silver-white bird of paradise plume was laid.

Every woman should possess a black hat of some description, for there are many times when it is the only headgear which becomes ther. Perhaps she has danced herself weary to the surface and descriptors and the seems that are again in favor the surface and descriptors and the seems that are again in favor the surface and descriptors and the seems the match certain gowns, but except in grey shoes these must be made to order.

AMONG THE OTHER PADS

youth of the period may elect to array himrelf in this year), and the gorgeous
little silk or satin bag, with its
delicate painting, or pretty embroidery, and
trimmings of tinsel or lace, is a most attractive bit of color lying in the lap of a dainty,
summer-clad maiden.

A pretty custom for a bridal was revived at
a late wedding. There were six bridemaids,
and the bride's bodquet was in six parts, in
one of which was concealed a ring.

At departing on her wedding journey, the
young wife cut the ribbon binding together
these six bouquets and threw them from the
carriage to the bridemaids. Of course the one
to whose jot the ring fell will be the max
bride.

Julia Hayas Parox.

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES following LOCATIONS BRANCH

CHOUTEAU AV.-1500 CHOUTEAU AV.-2354.

S180. F. C. Pauley

S180. F. C. Pauley

BAST GRAND AV.—161. Fischer & Co

ELEVENTH ST.—3701 N. T. T. Wurmb

FINNEY AV.—3837. P. E. Fiquet

FRANKLIN AV.—1600. C. Klipstel

GAMBLE ST.—2631. J. Klipstel

BAND

BARRISON AV. GRAND AV.-1926 N

C. E. Neubert W. S. Fleming MARKET ST.-2031. MARKET ST.-2846 MENARD.-1434.... MORGAN ST.-3930. OLIVE ST.-3500.. PARK AV.-1937 G. H. Andreas SALINA ST.-2870 G. H. Wagner TAYLOR AV.-1900 G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.-1328 Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV. -2338 T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV.-2300 J. Weiner

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

IN KANSAS CITY.

now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for ences required; none other need apply. 509 N. 6th up-stars. sale by the following Kansas City dealers: B, GLICK.

J. H. HALL JENKINS & WINCH Opposite Post-Office 1030 Union Av. J. H. MALONEY 209 W. Ninth St.

A. L. ESKRIDGE Twelfth & Locust St.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check ble them to get their letters, as no will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. George's Church, cor. Beaumon and Chesmus sts., Rev. Robert A. Holland S. T. D., Rector. Holy communion, 7:50 a. m. corning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 101. m. Avening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Ho

H. TIPLING. K. of R. and S.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Boys.

Clerks and Salesmen.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be

WANTED—Gentleman of 30, good appearance an waddress, would like to represent a wholesa house; has first-class references and can give cas guarantee if required. Add. K., 1626 Pine st. WANTED—By a highly educated and respected young man a situation as salesman or office work; extra penmanship; best of references given. Address J. L. C., 508 S. 14th st., Lindell House. 37 WANTED-A position to travel; a practical bust ness young man now employed in a wholesal dry goods house, expecting to travel in the North west, as far as Washington Territory; would like sell a special line. Address E 53, this office.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Work of any kind by steady mar man. Add. P 54, this office. WANTED-Sit. by experienced driver or porter. Address Schulz, 3618 N. 11th. 43

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged, temperate man as private watchman or to take care of resi-dence for summer; best ref. Ad. F 57, this office. 43 WANTED—Situation of some kind by a young man willing and able to work; will begin on trial with responsible firm; good ref. Add. 18-6, 3837 Finney

Clerks and Safesmen. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED—First-class local salesmen; also a gen-Weral agent in every county to control sale of new etchings; hig margin. F. P. Kaiser, Art Publisher, 12 and 14 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS, *HORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st. Thorough instruction is given in the commercial and English branches, short-hand, type-writing, etc. For circulars address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Prin-

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch.

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN.

Shorthand. This Institute is removed to 21245, th.st., where pupils will find larger rooms and beter accommodations. Open day and night.

Prof. A. C. CRAIN, Principal.

WANTED-Two good pants makers at Robinson's, 58

WANTED-Twenty paving-rock dressers at Perkinson's quarry, Florrissant and Grand ave WANTED—An industrious working man to super intend our new factory; must be a good, hones man; wages \$10 per week; reference required. Ad dress \$53, this office.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the ber of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Sewer bricklayers; 50 cents per hour Duncan and Vandeventer avs. John Bambrick

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A competent office boy in a who businesss. Address J 57 this office.

Clerks and Saleswomen. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Wants good nome. Address N 50, this office ANTED—A young lady of education, spe English and German fluently, and posse to tact for business, its willing to make hersel in some office of good standing; can lead on denoe in business matters as well as in literal ideal. Address Ophelia Sturm, Belleville, Il

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED—By competent young lady stenographer and typewriter, position and amanuensis, also private pupils in short-hand; terms moderate. Address T 53, this office. WANTED—By a well-educated young lady, post as stenographer and typewriter; understated paragraphing and punctuating thoroughly; wi 100 words per minute; Hammond machine prefer Address B 66, this office.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. Morgan st.

WANTED-Position as traveling companion or care
of children by competent person; best of references. Address E 54, this office.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Moraing Post WANTED-A lady wishes to sew with a maker and make it her home; must be i location. Address B 58, this office.

Housekeepers. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for gent; objection to one child. Address three days WANTED-Position as housekeeper house during summer; best of refe

WANTED-A Southern lady of refinement and edu-cation, stranger in the city, with a thorough and practical knowledge of housekeeping desires a posi-tion as housekeeper; no adventurers need reply. Ad-tress E 55, this office.

WANTED-Neat, tidy German girl wants sit. for light housework; not afraid of work. Address C 58, this office.

BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av.—Hose, 3-ply and 163 yards long, \$4; with reel, \$5.50. Cooks.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Family washing and ironing to take home; clothes done in perfect style. Address Edna Brown, 1131 Compton av., rear.

Nurses. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Situation by a young girl as nurse, Address 2410 Sarah st. 50

ANTED-Situation by a widow lady to chamber work. Address 1429 N. 19th st. CAMILIES, boarding-houses and hotels can get good girls and girls' places, at 925 N. 12th st. 52 OR SALE—Gordon press, 7x11, with type, etc. will sell cheap; 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Franke, 300 visconsin.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES. Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED-Young lady with a wr

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pest Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Cooks, Etc. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Moraing Post

WANTED-A girl, to cook, wash and iron. WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron.
Apply at once at 3941 Belle av. 68 WANTED-Cook, washer and ironer. Apply at 4043 Westminster place. Take Olive st. cable. WANTED-A girl to cook and assist with general housework; German preferred. 2717 Morgan WANTED-A competent German girl to cool wash and iron at No. 22 Nicholson place, of posite Lafayette Park.

General Housework.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1907 WANTED-A girl to assist in housework. 1514 & WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 2915 Spring av. WANTED-A girl to do general housework; good wages, at 2800 Dickson st. WANTED-A good girl to do general Apply at once at 2630 Lafavette av. WANTED-A German girl for general in a small family. 1407 St. Ange av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; required. Apply at 3117 Franklin av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family; call to-day. 2654 Franklin av. WANTED-Competent Swede or German for cook and general housework. 2713 Lucas av. 66

WANTED—A girl 12 or 14 years of age to assist in light housekeeping and care of child; a good home and wages; references required. Call at 1418 Pine st.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Strong young girl; 3 in family: good wages. 1104 Compton av. 71 WANTED-Two experienced ventilators and hair dressers, at F. DeDonato, 519 Olive st. 71
WANTED-Nest, tidy girl about 14 years of age to make herself generally useful in family of two. Call at 2223 Ruiger'st.

VV employment to learn telegraphing on our lingood situations given when qualified, paying fis 570, \$80, \$90 \$100 to \$125 per month. Apply imidiately Union[Telegraph Supt., 102 N. 3d. TEADY home work for ladies calling Mo to \$6 weekly. Over 1138 Washington av.

REMOVAL. Ros. Sabine, the most celebrated Fortune r. Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer, has red to 1405 Washington av.

WANTED 500 HANDSOME CHILDREN.

ATEST designs in dressmaking; moderate charges; refer to elite of city. Mrs. Stringfield, 1404 Pine.

DERSONAL—Young workingman, 25, desires the acquaintance of a respectable young lady between uge of 20 and 25, object social amusement. Address w 53, this office. DER-ONAL—Wanted correspondent. Young man considered of good address and appearance, of good reputation and character, now engaged in business, wishes to correspond with a preposessing member of the opposite sex, about 20 year of age, of like reputation and character, and of good family. Address in confidence, N 29. this office.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-\$200 for 2 years; real estate security WANTED-A party to furnish \$5,000 for bus purposes; legitimate and pays well. Addr of purposes; WANTED-\$1,500 on real estate security; 2-story
7-room house in West End; detached; lot 25

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post W ANTED-Room and board for gent and with children south of Chouteau ar. and west st.; state lowest terms. Address 2339 Geyer

WANTED-Board for the summer; Kirkwood of Ferguson; family with three children; reference Address Room 506, Bank of Commerce building. 2 WANTED—Rooms and board in private fami young gent and sister, between Washing and Carr, 14th and 22d; references given a quired. Address F 57, this office. WANTELI—Board for middle-aged man and wife in Whytrate tamily or where there are few other board-irs, west of Jefferson av. and north of Olive; name ocation and price. Address N 57, this office. 20

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-By young couple, 4 rooms; unfurnish centrally located. Address K 54, this office. WANTED-Gentleman and wife 3 unfurnished rooms; references. Address W 55, this office WANTED-To rent a neatly furnished room dress R 54, this office.

WANTED—A gentleman would like to hear young widow who has furnished rooms to Convention week. Add. P 53, this office.

WANTED—A gentleman having his own furn would like to rent a pleasant unfurnished west of Jefferson av. Address P 57, this office. WANTED-A girl at 2807 Caroline st. in a small WANTED-Two rooms suitable for an office be-WANTED-Two partly furnished ro

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning I

Wanted, vacant houses to rei Wanted, houses to sell. Wanted, to borrow \$50,000 on improved central business property.

T. S. NOONAN,

800 Chestnut St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. F you want good price for your farniture postal to Wickersham, 2 S. Jefferson av. LOST AND FOUND.

DR. D. JACOB

23 S. 16TH ST. -Furnished front room for one

210 OLIVE ST.—Nicely-fur. room; all conven iences; private family, 1 or 2 gentlemen. It 311 \$.2157 ST.—Three nice rooms on first floor polysons 2 lists at. 314 CHESTNUT ST.—Seven nice rooms with water; 3d floor. KERLEY & CO., 703 Pine st.,

410 CLARK AV.-Elegantly furnished roo 514 8. 23D ST.—Three rooms, large yard, water, porch and attic; \$14.50. 519 FRANKLIN Av.—A neatly furnished from 18 519 FRANKLIN AV.-2 neatly furnis 603 WALNUT ST.-Opposite Peo 609 N. TTH ST.—Neatly furnished third-story rooms; terms low to get

909 N. 15TH ST.—Two nice un

917 MARKET ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen; also one room for 1002 S. 16TH ST., corner Chouteau av.-Furnished rooms with bath; \$5, \$9, \$12. 1011 MARKET ST.-Two rooms, second-1014 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-5 large unfur-nished rooms; all conveniences; closets, fast and water; on 2d floor; alcoves; near three tnes of cars; ref. required.

lines of cars; ref. required.

1015 CHESTNUT ST.—Nice furnished parl
bedroom; also large room, furnished cop
plete for light housekeeping.

1018 S. 9TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms if 1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two pleasant secon story rooms; completely furnished for ligh housekeeping; also on third floor room.

1310 HEBERT ST.—Four rooms on first floor 1310 OLIVE ST.-Large 2d-story front; other rooms for office or sleeping.

1405 WASHINGTON AV. Two nicely-fur 1409 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms; accommodation for strangers visiting the city. 1420 N. GRAND AV.—Three pleasant rooms with bath, 2d story; southern exposure. 13 1422 WASH ST.—Nice 2d-story back room two gents in private family, with bath; covenient to cable cars.

2232 WASH ST.-Nicely furnish front room; private family. 2327 MARKET ST.—Three large root floor, water in kitchen; rent low.

3932 EVANS AV.-For rent, 8 ro

LOR RENT-H

NOONAN'S RENT LIST.

ROOMS are quickly rented by adver Sunday Post-Dispatch.

corner 22d and Morgan sts. (new stone come, lat floor; S rooms, 2d floor; \$18 THOS. F. FARKELLY, Real Estate and Financial Agent, \$12 Chestnut sts. BOARDING.

609 N. 23D ST.—Three doors from We

930 GARRISON AV.—Large airy room, nice furnished, with board; hot bath, etc.; 1101 No. 19TH ST.—Furnished from parlor with board in private family, \$4.50 per week.

1116 S. 22D ST.—Plain, men can get board at 1118 PINE ST.—Front rooms with board; day 1120 NORTH MARKET ST. -B. 1121 DOLMAN ST.—Neatly furn suitable for two; also back without board.

1324 OLIVE ST.—Opposite Expos 1424 WASHINGTON AV.-1531 WASHINGTON AV.-FG 1531 WASHINGTON AV.-V

1608 WASH ST.-Nic 1715 CARR ST.-Nicely furnished front room, with board, for two

2112 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnish gle or on suite, with be 2303 LUCAS PLACE-Plea

2634 OLIVE ST.-Nicely

2741 MURGAN ST.-Well to 2821 MORGAN 87 ern exposus story, with board. 2814 CASS AV.—Room and board \$4 per

412 LUCALLY

R RENT-Second-story front; southern expo-sure, with board; West End. Address D 56.

BUNKER HILL, ILL.?

ANTED—Swedish gentleman wishes a few more patients in Swedish massage. Address S 56, this ANTED—The citizens to know that they can get the American water clarifier and purifier in 25-t packages from W. F. Fairley, A. Moll, Ward & dy, J. X. Stocker, Chris Klipstein and other gro-ch druggists. ,000 BUSINESS cards for \$1 H. B. Crole & DR. D. I. JOCKLYN of Colton Den-tal Association, who introduced the use of gas in St. Louis for the painless ex-traction of teeth, gives it his personal attention. Gas always pure; opera-disure. All branches of destin

SUITS TO ORDER

. M. HARRIS & CO.'S.

THE NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

REMOVAL.

Mrs. Ros. Sabine, the most celebrated Fortune Teller, Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer, has removed to 1405 Washington av.

DIVORCES

ins and other fillings, 75c. Extracting dized air or gas, 25c. All work guaruss. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager. 74

Mrs. Dr. Silva.

E CLAIRVOYANT! KOERBER PIANO CU., 1102 Olive st., sells class planos at \$8 per month without a lo

FEE \$1 AND UPWARDS.

FULL NAMES GIVEN.



er; strangers ties will save

Has Proved Herself to Be the Best Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer. FROM NEW ORLEANS. NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

NOTICE. her family for ages past. There is no doubt as their power to secure to the owner of one of them the greatest success in all enterprises of life, and to protect him from all accidents, misfortunes and evil influence, as well as from loss of property and health. Their meameric power and influence secures you friends among strangers as durns hatred and ill-will into esteen and love. The most powerful of all charms, however, is Mrs. Ros. Sabine's Magic RELT, the only genuine made, containing within tiself the virtues of all other single charms combined. The great Napoleon I. received one of these belts from the world-renowned Mme. Lenormand, the great-grand-mother of Mrs. Sabine, and he himself believed that his belt was the secret and cause of his phenomenal success. Just before his fall he lost it, and disaster and misfortune followed.

Mrs. Sabine wishes to state that, in order to protect the public against imitations, all her charms bear her signature, the fac-simile of which is presented below:

Mrs. Ros. Sabine, the most celebrated Fortune feller, Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer, has emoved to 1405 Washington av.

ALL SORTS.

Wanted---Hot-Air Furnaces.

LAWN MOWERS

PANTS TO ORDER \$5

TAILORS,

MUSICAL.

BANJO-H. J. Isbell, scientific teacher; leader of the St. Louis Banjo Club. 2623 Pine st. 27

KRANICH & BACH PIANO'S are made by Stein ways' former leading men. Koerber Piano Co. 1102 Ollve st.

ONLY legitimate business, no lottery acheme Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive st.

ON TIME PAYMENTS. I will furnish your house with good or medium fur niture cheaper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine. ISS OBERDIER wishes to see her friends and patrons daily at 16 Center st. DARTIES desiring to furnish houses will find every thing they need at our establishment. We will give you very easy terms on weekly or monthly payments. H. J. Nathan Bro.'s Great Installmenthouse, 1128-1130 Olive st.

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS.

Parlor sets at \$7, \$8, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$24, \$25, \$26, \$7, \$28 and a full line of chamber sets from \$8 to \$40 1210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. Open at night, A. Skeele.

WANTED-Everybody to know that you can fur-nish your houses completely on weekly or monthly payments at H. J. Nathan & Bro.'s Great Installment House, 1128 and 1130 Olive st.

1.000 UNREDEEDED gold and sliver watch of gold and sliver chains, 500 clocks and large quantit of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., 7 sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

JEWELRY, Diamonds and watches at public private sale mornings until everything is sold. At 103 N. Brodway.

WANT advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co.

REMOVAL.

Mrs. Ros. Sabine, the most celebrated Fortun felier, Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer, ha emoved to 1405 Washington av.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE---FURNITURE. Have not advertised in this paper for two years, low, to see if this paper is any good as an advertis-ing medium, will make a nice present to any buyer tho will mention this advertisement.

E.A.SKEELE, FURNITURE

HORSES AND VEHICLES Wanted.

WANTED! Good Team of Horses.

I have a 40 acre farm within two miles of Madora, and within sixty miles of St. Louis, worth \$40 per acre, with a deed of trust on it of \$350, 9 years to years to the equity, amounting to \$1,220, for good team of horses. Add. A57, this office. THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch.

E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S. For Sale. 512 PINE ST.

FOR SALE-A top spring wagon; cheap; \$15. 516 S. Ewing av. 12 FOR SALE-Light road wagon; \$40. Crescent Stable, or G. M. KEELEY, 703 Pine st. 12 FOR SALE, Cheap-1 bay horse. 9 years old; gentle, sound and a trotter. 613 Vendeventer av. 12 BANJO-Charles C. Bertholdt, the only thorough teacher in the city; agent for the MacCord patent sectional wood rim banjos. Studio, 2644 Olive st. N. B.—I am now forming classes on the banjo and mandolin in suburban towns for the summer. For arrangements for instructions address above. FOR SALE—Three drivers; one gentlemen's fancy driving horse. Call at 810 Leffingwell av. 43 FOR SALE—Top buggles, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway. av. and Hickory.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, top of open delivery
F wagon, one 2d hand barouche and storm wagon and
buggy. 1623 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE—lenny Lynd; McCall & Haas make;
good as new; used one year; cost \$50; sell cheap.
Feed store, 3400 Olive st. ness; 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Franke, 3003 Wisconsin. POR SALE OR EXCHANGE-254 new and second. I hand vahicles; 30 per cent cheaper than any other bouse; dealing only in best 51, Louis manufacturers work with their same plates attached; 10 side entrance Bernhardt surreys, 5 open and top park wagons, 35 side bar and end spring open and top park wages, 40 open and top business and pleasure wagons, 7 barouches, 5 coupe rockaways, 2 platform spring truck wagons, 5 Landeau carriages; also good, cheap harness. 1110 N. Broadway.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis-

M'CABE, YOUNG & CO. Have a large stock of Butchers', Bakers', Grocers', Whiteners', Leundry, Drygoods, and all kinds of top

DELIVERY WAGONS of our own manufacture which we are selling ver low for cash. Every vehicle is fully warranted firs-class in every particular and hand-made. Send for catalogue to 1123 to 1128 N. Main.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan

THE Improvement, Building and Loan Association
Thas mousy to loan to parties desiring to buy or
build dwellings. For particulars inquire of Wm.
Buil, Secretary, 122 N. 33 st.
31

FURNITURE LOANS.

ONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnutst MONEY TO LOAN, \$18,000 on Real Estate.

> J. E. GREFFET, MONEY TO LOAN.

ms to suit, on good city real estate security.

W. P. NELSON & CO.,

Money to Loan

city real estate in sums to suit, at 6 per cent inte Real Estate and Financial Agents, 804 Chestnut st.

\$8,000 TO LOAN At 6 per cent; also \$1,500 at same C. C. LOGAN & CO.

\$5,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. C. C. Logan & Co. 808 Pine Street.

\$500

\$50,000, sums to suit, on city improved and unimprove

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

DANCING.

FOR SALE-Ham, etc., stand at Biddle Market, good business; cheep. Apply to Market Master or at 1309 N. 12th st. LOOK in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch at the want advertisements.

and over; price, \$5000. Call at Last Olive st. and \$5000. C 501 N. 7TH ST., cor. of St. Charles.—A restaur ant, fully equipped; long lease. CHAS. H. BAILEY, 304 N. 7th st.

\$250 WILL buy the entire outfit of a 11-room wishes to leave city. Address L 53, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pest-Dispatch."

OTORAGE-Furniture, planos, baggage, of and reliable; inspection solicited; get careful moving, packing, etc.; estimates ft R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st.



Furniture, Pianos, etc., stored; money advances then desired; packing and shipping a specialty noving with care; large padded vans. Eugen frown, Manager. Office 1003 Pine st. 8.

STORAGE-MOVING!

Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 2708 LUGAS AV.—Furnished house during sum-3418 LUCAS AV.—A pleasant summer house to rent for the summer; furnished. 3431 LUCAS AV.—A small furnished house to FURNISHED House for rent for June, July and August; low to right parties.

DELOS B. HAYNES & BRO. DEGON R. HAYNES & BRO.

HOR RENT-For the summer, a pleasantly fur
I nished 8-room house, with service of a servani
to small family for \$35, Inquire at 3017 Thomas st

FOR RENT-Till October 1 or longer, furnishe
house on West Pina st.; eleven rooms and stable
rent, \$100 per month. Address C 56, this office. 1

FOR LEASE.

14 417 Pine st. 2019 CHESTNUT ST.—7-room stone front; hall, 14 C. M. WHITNEY & CO. . 205 N. 8th st.

2617 CHESTNUT ST.—Dwelling, 9 rooms, all complete; possesion June 1. Ap. on premises. ply on premises.

2653 CAROLINE ST.—6 rooms; bath and finished laundry. Apply 2655 Caroline st.

2709 DICKSON ST.—A detached 8-room house, front, side and back yard, suitable for one or two families; rent \$30.

2806 UNIVERSITY ST., one square north of St. troot and Ke. dt., convenient to three lines of cars. Inquire at 2810.

2900 to-day; \$35.

2916 PINE 87.—An elegant modern stone-front house, 12 rooms, laundry, furnace, electric bells, 2 bath-rooms, a fine carriage house. Call at our office for card of admission.

14 No. 902 Chestnut st.

3122 LUCAS AV.—12 room house, with all modern improvements.

3122 containing 4
3629 LUCKY ST.—Brick house, containing 4
rooms; rent \$16 per month (detached house). L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Fine st.

3715 HICKORY ST.—Nice 3-room cottage; only real estate and financial agent, No. 812 Chestuut st. 4028 14 rooms; halls, laundry, furnace, electric bells, two bath rooms, stable, etc. Call at 3410 Morgan for card of admission. Jas. A. Gregory, 3410. 14 4126 Children of the control of the cont

4120 ment.

4160 N. GRAND AV.—6 rooms, yard, water, etc., C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 14

205 N. 8th st.

4243 AND 4249 NORTH MARKET ST.—Two hall, nice yard, etc.; in good order; will rent low to good tenant.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 14

2407 N. Broadway.

2624 LAY AV.—Two blocks north of Easton av.,
with grapes and all kinds of fruit; will give lesse.
No. 2828 Adams st., 8-room, stone-front house; all
modern improvements.
No. 1117 Joab or S. 30th st., 3 rooms on 2d floor;
\$9.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

annum.

233 St. Ange av., S rooms, nawly painted; only \$35.

236 St. Ange av., S rooms, nawly painted; only \$35.

2725 Lucas av., 10 rooms, inst papered; \$47.50.

2725 Lucas av., 8 rooms, good order, clean; \$37.50.

2725 Lucas av., 8 rooms, all modern improvements.

3623 St. Louis av., 8 rooms, stone front, desirable;

360 St. Louis av., 8 rooms, bath, stationary washstand, etc.; \$28.50.

408 Finney av.; this desirable corner house, with
9 rooms and 2 basement rooms, newly papered and
cleaned throughout, hall, gas, bath and stationary
washstand; keys next door; only \$40.

Apply to

J. A. DUFFY & CO.,

Telephone 752.

FOR RENT.

2120 Randolph st., a nice 2-story brick house, 6 rooms, good cellar, hall, gas and water; suitable for two small families. Apply to

Real Estate Agents, 609 Chestnut.st.

HOUSES FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

1124 N. 23d st., 2-story frome house; newly
1124 N. 23d st., 2-story frome house; newly
1125 Randolph st., a nice 2-story brick house, 6 to 1709 LaFAYETTE AV.—5 rooms; all convenience. 25.00 with all convenience. 25.00 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat. 15.00 REAL ESTATE AND HOUSE AGENTS.

(Members of the Real Estate Exchange. HOUSES FOR COLORED FEOFLE.

1124 N. 23d st., 2-story frome house; newlypainted, papered and whitened, 6 rooms, porch,
1316 N. 9th st., new house. Just completed, 3
rooms on first floor, water, yard, in nice location; \$9.
925 N. 21st st., near Franklin av., 3 rooms, first
100r, yard, water; \$9.

SEE NOONAN'S DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

MULLANPHY BOARD

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough re-

pair without cost to the tenant. 1312 Jefferson av.—Stone front, six rooms, finished tic and laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; 1808 O'Fallon st.—First floor; 4 rooms; \$15. JOHN D. FINNEY, Secretary Mulianphy Board, 307 Locust st.

FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

2243 University st., nice 9-room residence with all modern improvements: \$37.50.

816 Angelica St., 6-room house, with hall, bath and water-closet: \$20.

2729 N. Eleventh st., 7-room house, good order; \$20.

4014 N. Eleventh st., 11-room house, large front, stody order; \$35.

4226 N. Eleventh st., 5 nice rooms; \$15.

4226 N. Eleventh st., 5 nice rooms; \$15.

LEWIS HOSEN BALUM.

Real Estate Agent and Notary Public,

14

DELOG R HAYNES & BRO,

Say S. 10th st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

515 Ware av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

516 Ware av., 2-story stone-front, mansard roof, 9 rooms; all modern improvements.

506 West End place, 2-story brick, with mansard roof, 9 rooms; in good condition.

201 N. EIGHTH STREET,

Have for rent the following:

506 West End place, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

2035 Clark av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

2040 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story, brick, and garret; 6 rooms, languary, water, gas bath, etc.

2050 Magazine st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2060 Lynch st. 2 rooms, 1st floor.

2060 Lynch st. 2 rooms, 1st floor.

2060 Lynch st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

2070 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2080 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1st floor.

2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

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2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st floor.

2080 Sepond Carondelet av., 2-story brick, or rooms, 1st flo conveniences
3133 Lucas, 9 rooms.
1740 Missouri av., 8 rooms, large yard
2943 Dayton, 9 rooms, large yard opposite
Park
2622 Washington av., 11 rooms
3006 Laciede av., 8 rooms
1935 Papin st., 6 rooms
2905 Dayton, 7 rooms, all conveniences.
FLATS AND ROOMS.
2947 Gamble st., 4 rooms

KERNAN & FARIS. 112 N. EIGHTH STREET,

HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

2007 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, large yard, bath, stc.

BTORES.

10 S. Main st., 2d, 3d and afth floors.

304 N. Main st., 1st floor, \$50.

305 N. Commercial st., 1st floor, \$16.65.

FAMILY ROOMS OR FLATS.

5 rooms over drug store, 3d floor, n.e. sor. Twenty-frest and Market sts., 215 per month.

OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

Flats for Rent.

515 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT.

Rutledge & Horton,

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS

619 CHESTNUT ST.

ROOMS.

ROOMS.

123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
1430 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.
2030 Riddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$1.
Twelfth and Wash sts., 2 rooms; \$10.
3729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.
1005 Park av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. 105 N. Sixth st., 2d floor, elevator, etc. 24 S. Main st., 1st and 2d floors. 24 S. Commercial st., 3d floor. 320 S. Second st.; \$15.

F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

3327 S. 5TH ST.-7 rooms; all conven-25.00 3643 LACLEDE AV., 10 rooms with all 83.33 modern con.; large yard, etc. 3915 N. 5TH ST.-New, 6 rooms, water, etc.

1208 GRATTAN ST., 4 rooms, 2d floor., hall STORES.
313 WALNUT ST., store, e'c.

1619 PARK AV., store and cellar. 2636 CLIVE ST., store and 2 rooms. 35.00 OFFICES.

S. W. COR. 8TH AND PINE STS.-Four desirable offices, 2d floor, in first-class 208 N. 6TH ST.—One office, 2d floor. 10.00

Green & LaMotte, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, . E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. HAVEFORRENT

Rutledge & Horton,

801 LOCUST ST.
Cook av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
Cook av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
Kennett pl., 11 rooms, every modern 831 Chestnut st., 12 rooms. 715 N. Garrison av., 10 rooms, arranged for two

FURNITURE MOVED r packed for shipment, or stored in senarate room lowest raise. New York Furniture Van Co., 31 , 7th st. Telephone 215.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

720 PINE STREET. HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS.

Chas. H. Franke & Son No. 716 Chestnut St...

HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS.

TERRY & SCOTT, NO. 621 CHESTNUT ST.

Have for Rent:

2824 Locust st., choice 10-room house; \$75.

4222 Eyans av., 8-room, stone front; \$35.

711 N. Jefferson av., 8-room, stone front; \$35.

2847 Russell av., \$3-room, stone front; \$35.

2847 Russell av., \$4-room, stone front; \$35.

2846 Russell av., \$4-room, hall, bath, gas; \$36.

3322 Caroline st., \$7-room, hall, bath and gas; \$26.

4455 McPherson av., \$6-room, large grounds; \$20.

1406 Dodler st., \$6-room house; \$16.

2311 N. 9th st., \$6-room, stal, yard, etc.; \$16.

3311 N. 9th st., \$6-room, yard, etc.; \$15.

2823 Montgomery st., \$6-room house; \$15.

2925 Warten st., \$6-room house; \$15.

1922 Whittler st., \$4-room house; \$8.

2826 Easton av., \$7-room house; \$8.

2826 Easton av., \$7-room, bath, gas; \$25.

FLATS, BOOMS AND STORES.

804 Chestnut St.

Telephone 890.

2971 Manchester Road, 4-room brick; \$12.
2801 Gamble st., 10-room stone-front, all modern improvements, furnace, etc., front and rear yards, corner house and good brick etable; \$70.
2806 Olive st., 12 rooms and attic; side entrance, hot and cold water; house in first-class order, suitable for one or two families; keys at 2804 Olive; \$65.
3053 Thomas st., 8-room stone front, hall, bath, gas fixures, laundry, front and rear yards; \$40.
2626 State st., 8-room stone front, hall, bath, gas, fluential state, suitable for one of two first-class order, suitable for one of two first-class order, suitable for one front and rear yards; \$40.
2626 State st., 8-room stone front, hall, bath, gas, laundry; large front and rear yards; \$35.
1122 N. Channing av., 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry, hot and cold water, furnace and yard; \$35.
3543 Lindell av., 8-room frame, hall, bath, gas, laundry, front and rear yards; \$30.
809 S. 18th st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry, front and rear yards; \$30.
1442 N. Jefferson av., good 7-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry and yards; \$25.
1104-6 S. 9th st., 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry and yards; \$25.
2622 St. 11th st. 6-room brick, hall, bath, gas, front and rear yards; \$22.50.
2716 and \$718 Sullivan av., new 6-room brick costages, hydrani water and yards; \$16.
2852 Bacon st., 4-room brick, detached, large yard, clatern and good stable; \$15.
2942 Dickson st., 6-room brick fas; lat floor, bath, gas; possession 15th; \$25.

possession 15th; \$25.

STORES AND OFFICES.

216 N. 8th st., large office; 3dedoor; \$15.

718 N. Broadway, large 4-story stone-front building, with good basement and yard.

267 N. 2d st., 4-story brick; \$83.38.

561 N. 2d st., 3-story corner brick; \$75.

1532 Olive st., desirable store; \$22.

12 N. 6th, near Olive, a desirable store for any

nsiness; \$100. 210 N. 18th st., small store and rooms; \$16. DAVID BAILEY.

Real Estate, 809 Chestnut St.

26 Latayette av., 3-story brick, 10 rooms. 40 00 41s Latayette av., 3-story brick, 7 rooms. 22 56 9 Tyler st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 50 12 Latayette av., 3-story brick, 9 rooms. 20 00 00 Moseutt av., 3-story brick, 9 rooms. 20 00 STORES. 214 Locust st., 2d and 3d story; cellar and ele-

A 2-story frame stable, three or four staffs, rear 2633 Lafayette av.; \$5 a month. CHEAP RENT.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

HAMILTON PLACE

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

BEN VON PHUL, 802 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT.

STORES.

1118-1115 Franklin Av. 211 N. 6th St.

Store and cellar; water and gas

911 Market St.

225 Valentine St. Store and six roc

207 N. Sixth St.-On Alley. One story brick pool room; ready for imn diate occupancy; location unsurpassed.

N. e. cor. Chestnut St. and Jefferson

DWELLINGS. 2019 Olive St.

1807 Morton St.

225 Valentine St.

Two-story brick; 7 rooms; water and gas FLATS AND ROOMS. 1631 Morgan St.

628 S. Broadway. Four rooms, hall, gas and water; 3d floor,

Chestnut St. and Jefferson Av.

1100 N. 11th St.

VALLAT & VOGEL

814 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. DWELLINGS FOR HENT:

sa av., 6 rooms with stable; \$25.

sa., 8 rooms; bath, gas, w. c., etc.,
bth st., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath; \$27.50.
sa v., 6 rooms; \$20.
vav., 6 rooms and bath; \$20.
t av., 6-room house with stable; \$25.
ett st., 10 rooms; \$40.
ede av., 6 rooms, bath and w. c.; \$25.
av., 6 rooms; \$27.50. FLATS.

coms, 2d floor; soms, 2d floor

age and Prairie avs., 2 new stores a the 2d floor; all modern convenid 214 Valentine st., double store and 14 2d and 3d floors; \$40. Therokee st., corner store, good stand; \$20.

> JOHN MCMENAMY. (Formerly of D. Anderson & Co.)

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT 8189 Easton Avenue. DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

4243 North Markets, new 6-room detached brick, ater, etc.; rent, \$20.

3919 Page av., stone-front, detached; 9 rooms, 1 conveniences; lot 50 ft.; yards; rent \$45.

1036 Leonard av., 6-room stone-front, hot and 104 water, gas and bath; papered; \$32.60.

423 Webster av., 6-room brick; hall, water, etc.; ent, \$15. 3129 School st., 8-room brick, every conven Long list of other houses and rooms. See list at FLATS AND ROOMS.

ng av., 1st floor, 3 rooms, water, etc. 3508 Easton av., 6 rooms, water included, gas, bath, etc.; rent \$20.
1407 Francis st., 6 pleasant rooms, hot and cold water, bath; rent \$22.50.
2816 Madison st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$11.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents.

3203 EASTON AV. \$20-3201 Magazine st., 6 rooms, with closet

BRICK DWELLINGS. -1710 N. Grand av., 10 rooms, with , 1704, 1706, 1708 Spring av., 6 rooms 3. Taskon av., 6 rooms, with water.

Whittler st., 8 rooms, with water.

Whittler st., 8 rooms, large yard,

Garfield av., 4 rooms, etc.

Evans av., 5 rooms.

N. Market st., 8 large rooms.

Bolle Glade av., 6 rooms, water, etc.

FRAME DWELLINGS.

A Taylor av., 7 rooms, water, etc.

Cote Brilliante av., 5 rooms.

Bayard av., 8 rooms.

Evans av., 8 rooms.

Evans av., 9 rooms.

Evans av., 4 rooms, bath, etc.

Easton av., 4 rooms.

Bacon st., 3 rooms.

Bacon st., 3 rooms.

Bacon st., 3 rooms.

Easton av., 4 rooms.

Lucky st., 3 rooms.

Easton av., 4 rooms.

Laston av., 4 rooms.

Laston av., 1 ge store.

Easton av., 1 ge store.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST. DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.
arondelet av., is room house.
av., is room house.
ay., is room,
ay. 3-story, is room.
a-story stone front, is rooms, etc.
3-story, 11 rooms.
stone-front, 10 rooms.
stone-front, 10 rooms.
3-story, 11 rooms.
2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2-story trick, 6 rooms.
av., 2-story trick, 8 rooms; all

ROOMS, 1st floor. 4. 2 rooms, 2st floor. 4. 2 rooms, 2st floor. 4 rooms, second floor. 4 rooms, second floor. 5t., 4 rooms, first floor.

S AND BUSINESS PLACES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

Catch on to Me.

1420 Garrison av., opposite Glasrow Place, twostorybrick of 7 rooms, gas, bath, finished basement,
grape arbor, large yard, \$30.

1222 St. Ange av., south of Chouteau av., most desirable two story stone front vacant in this part of
the city; 9 rooms, gas, bath, ball, yard, spiendid
cellar in the most perfect repair, \$35.

4100 Olive st., elegant two-story stock-brick front
new house, 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath, large yard,
Olive street cable goes by the house, \$52.50.

1110 Channing av., detached stock brick front 7
rooms, side entrance, grass plat, stable, this is really
thoice, in a good neighborhood, one square from
Rock Church, reduced to \$30.

2333 Olive st., 10-room house not only painted but 2333 Olive st., 10-room house not only painted bu apered and whitened throughout, all conveniences

\$40.

2204 Chestnut st., stone front of 7 rooms, gas, hall, bath, in perfect repair, \$32.50.

1143 Leonard av., stone front of 7 rooms, gas, bath, etc., \$30.

1429 North Sixteenth st., 6-room house, hall, large yard, including water, \$17.

832 Chouteau ave., 10-room house with large brick stable, yard, gas, bath, \$45.

1516 Lucas Place, 15 rooms, large yard, stable and all conveniences; low rent. nveniences; low rent.
3 N. Broadway st., 9 rooms, hall, gas; splendid
ion for boarding house or furnished rooms, \$31.
8 Lakayette av., elegant 2-story brick, stock
front; 8 rooms; front and side entrance; gas,
and a No. 1 furnace, \$42.
5 Olive st., 9 rooms, hall, gas, \$45.

Flats That Are Flats!

3555 Olive st., near Grand av., elegant flat of 7 rooms, all on one floor, with two separate entrances, electric bells, speaking tubes, grouted basement and all conveniences, something extra, \$50, 3557 Olive st., Hill's new flats, one of these elegant flats for rent, 5 rooms on one floor, entire separate entrance, gas, bath, cemented basement and server convenience, \$25, 3032 Olive st., new flat of 6 rooms, ceilings papered, gas, bath, porch, electric bells, speaking tubes, separate entrance and sanitary plumbing to perfection, \$50. uon, 300.
Washington av. and Seventeenth st., new 4-room
flat, first floor gas, separate entrance, newly papered,
reduced to \$15.
\$27 bwing av., 5-room flat in perfect repair, with
best of light av., large yard. \$20. See Noonan's Rent Room Column.

FOR RENT.

114 N. 8th St.

Telephone No. 891. DWELLINGS. \$40. 1120 Leonard av., stone-front dwelling, 7 rooms \$32.50. 1410 St. Ange av., brick dwelling, 6 rooms; \$20. 2515 Rauschenbach av., brick dwelling, 6 rooms

ROOMS. 911 S. 11th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$12.50.
116 Center st., 1st floor, 2 rooms; \$9.
1704 Austin st., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$9.
2320 Chouteau av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$9.
2901 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 5 rooms; \$20.
821 Carr st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10.
2907 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$9.
8TORES, ETC. 617 Walnut st., store; \$35. 1124 Cass av., store; \$15. 2901 N. Jefferson av., store and 4 rooms above 24 S. Third st., 2d and 3d floors; \$20. 712 S. 2d st., 3-story-building; cheap rent. 1405 Morgan st., store; \$14. All above places are in good repair.

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

Ioncos.

1107 S. 13th, 9-room; all conveniences.

1107 S. 13th, 9-room; all conveniences.

1210 N. Grand av., 14 rooms.

3533 Chestnut, 9-room stone front.

3420 Pine st., 11-room stone front.

3430 Pine. 10-room stone front.

2903 Sheridan av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas.

2736 Stoddard, 7 rooms, hot and cold water.

2429 Dayton st., 6 rooms.

4340 Fairfax av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

510RES AND OFFICES. STORES AND OFFICES.

-Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walr sts., fine office rooms; all conveniences.

-908 N. Main st., warehouse.

-216 Market st., store only.

-1129 St. Charles, store, first-class condition.

-202 Market st., second, third and fourth floor for light manufacturing.

-619 Chestnut st., office; 2d floor rear.

-619 Chestnut st., office; 3d floor.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 North Eighth street.

DWELLINGS. HERIDAN AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath ARKET ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath. EONARD AV., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc 16TH ST., 4 rooms, hall, gas, and bath. SSELL AV., new stone-front, 8 rooms.

274' RUNSELLI AV., new stone-front, 8 rooms, ball, gas, bath, etc.
3036 THOMAS ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2641 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2603 N. 12TH ST., 8 rooms; \$27.
2628 N. 12TH ST., 6 rooms; \$27.
2629 END ST., 6 rooms, and foor.
1617 WASH ST., 6 rooms, and foor.
1629 PAPIN ST., 6 rooms, and foor.
1602 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath, STORES.
2629 FRANKLIN AV.
1015 OLIVE ST.
2322 OLIVE ST., new store.
0FFICES.
8. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; elevator; large rooms, with attendance.
Large front office on 2d floor of Lucas Building, southwest corner Broadway and Olive.
207 N. Sth st.

DOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut street, DWELLINGS.

3043 CHESTNUT-ST., 2-story stone front with mansard; all con...\$75 00 3529 LINDELL AV., 2-story stone front, with mansard, 9 rooms, front, with mansard, 9 rooms. 41 65
8950 WASHINGTON AV., 2-story
brick, 7 rooms; all conven's.... 40 00
15 S. EIGHTH ST., 3-story brick 9 21 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, 7

STORES.

RICE & FARRINGTON,

808 CHESTNUT ST., (Telephone 713)

HAVE FOR RENT:

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

N. COMMERCIAL ST.—3-story brick building in good order. JAHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 615 Chestnut st. 501 N. 7TH ST., cor. St. Charles, under Hotel Brunswick—A fine corner, fully equipped as a restaurant; long lease or will sell the fatures.

CHAS. H. BAILEY,

304 N. 7th st.

800 N. BROADWAY-Large corner store, 22x
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & Co.,
618 Chestnut st.

818 S. STH ST.—Elegantly furnished front parlor suitable for physician's office. 1920 FRANKLIN AV.—Stalls for rent; room f 3032 OLIVE ST.—Elegant store now vacant with cone of the best retail stands in the city; shoe men confectioners, here you are. See 17

T. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-Half of store for light manufacturing or office room at 916 N. Broadway. FOR RENT-Doctor's office; best location in the city-"Olive st." Add. R 53, this office. 17 FOR RENT-2105 N. Broadway—A large airy store and dwelling rooms in rear; spiendid for a retail store.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. ply on premises.

FOR RENT—A pleasant and well-lighted officeroom on the fourth floor of the Ferguson building,
northeast corner Broadway and Pine st.

I. B. BROTHERYON, 417 Pine st.

FOR RENT—Building suitable for factory, warehouse or other use, 60x100 feet to aliey, on east
side of Broadway, between Wash and Carr sts. Apply
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 Chestnut st.

POR RENT — Store — N. w. cor. of Clark and I Montrose av., double two-story building; first floor altered for one or two stores with room in rear of each, and five rooms above each store. Apply to JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

MARKET AND 14TH STS.—New store just com-pleted; large cellars, plate-glass fronts, show windows and arranged for retail business. Rental \$22.50. T. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st. AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR

GROCERY, SALOON AND MEAT SHOP. South-east corner Page and Prairie avenues; (new buildings) 2 stores and splendid flats on the 2d floors; will be rented very low to a good tenant.

VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 CHESTNUT STREET

DESK ROOM TO RENT. 808 PINE STREET. C. C. LOGAN & CO. FOR RENT.

4068 OLIVE ST. CORNER SARAH ST. Terminus of Olive St. Cable.

HEATH & CO.,

Telephone 417. 109 N. 8th St. HAMILTON PLACE!

FOR RENT, OR LEASE!

Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., 108 N. STH ST.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE CALL and get our price-list of houses and lots for w. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-4834 Easton av.; well-built house Apply to the owner. Jos. Kelly, builder. FOR SALE-2932 Henrietts et., new 6-room house with modern conveniences. Apply on the prem FOR SALE-Cottage and 50 ft. of ground near the water tower, cheap. Address Cottage, care of FOR SALE-No. 4826 Cote Brilliante av., six-room rrame Eastlake cottage; lot 100x205; fruit and shrubbery. R. H. BETTS & CO., 1003 Pine st.

FOR SALE-Two 7-room houses at a bargain; choic location.

C. C. LOGAN & CO.,

808 Pine st. POR SALE.—New 5-room stock-brick front, marbl mantels, etc., \$2,100; monthly payments. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestaut st. PONATH & CO., 340 Company of the bought for \$8,200. Money to loan.
C. C. LOGAN & CO., 808 Pine st.

7 NOE SALE—4131 Olive st., 3 rooms and basement P lot 25x162 ft.; front, side and back yard; cistern trees and shrubbery. Apply on premises.

POR SALE—House and lot at a bargain on account of leaving the city; also painter's complete outfit nquire of Chas. Kobolt, 24d N. Grand av.

FOR SALE—2645 Arsenal st., 4-room brick and frame cottage: cheap, on monthly payments, GEO, N. TRUESDALE & CO., 19 N. 8th st.

veniences; lot 30x283. Approveniences; lot 30x283. Approve

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st

OE SALE—Cheap or exchange—A leasehold, part each and a part vacant lots; renting well and in cod repair.

C. C. LOGAN & CO.,
Telephone 478.

Co. Sos Pine st.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

POR SALE—At bargain: a nice two-story brick has 9 rooms; arranged in flats for two families No. 2334 Warren st.; lot 25x111 feet. THOS. F FARRELLY, real estate agent, No. 812 Chestnut st

NOR SALE-3716 Delmar: 3 stories, stone front I slate roof, 12 rooms; bath, laundry, 10-ft. hall, furnace flues and registers; commedious, well built, handsomely decorated; lot 40x142; a bargain. Minor Meriwether, 108 N. 4th st. FOR SALE—Two new 8-room brick houses on Bel F av., 25 feet with one, 75 with the other; this a chance to get a nice home. Money to loan chance to get a nice home. Money to loan CAD CO. C. LOGAN & CO. 808 Pine st. TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Adams st., cor. Car-dinal av., lot 65x125; would exchange for im-proved property and assume deed of trust.

JOHN MAGUIRE,
519 Walnut st.

POR SALE-No. 3945 Easton av., 6-room brick dwelling; lot 25x113; rents for \$.0 per month; on line of Franklin av. cable; price, \$2.200.

GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO., 19 N. 8th st. GEO. N. TRUE 19 N. Sth st.

TOR SALE—Cheap—No. 5147 Wells av., near
Christian Brothers' Academy, new six-room
modern-built brick house; bath, furnace, and all
late improvements and conveniences; iot 50x182;
very cheap and en easy terms.

R. H. BETTS & CO.,
1003 Pine st.

WANTED-Parties contemplating or in negotiation for purchase, sale, or renting of improved or unimproved real estate can receive spaces, actisties from O. C. LOGAN & CO. Son Pine st., 808 Pine st., 1928 OREGON AV.—An elegant ferrom fat, in a fine order, painted inside and outside. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st. 3442 S. COMPTON AV.-5-room frame house;
3442 So-footlot; \$1,300. Address £ 50, this office.
\$1.200 -FOR SALE-Frame house, 2038 John
\$1.200 -FOR SALE-Frame house, 2038 John
the door; sewer made; snitable for small business;
opposite school. Apply MECHIN & PICOT,
609 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Cheap, a beautiful supurnan home good brick house of 11 rooms, brick stable, about own cares of highly-improved ground, with all kinds truit and shrubberv. No. 2624 Lay av., about two locks north of Easton av., Cable road.

D. B. BRENNAN,

FOR SALE! ELEGANT HOUSE ON W. PINE ST. HEATH & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

Business Corner. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

Good Investments.

slifs and 3117 Clifton Piace, two 6-room bricks will pay 10 per cent. Sell both for \$4,560 Four 7-room brick on O'Fallon st., west of Eighteenth. Sell all for \$6,500 For com nice bricks on Ohio av., two blocks \$1,800 Two new 6-room blocks, bath and hall, near Cass v. and Nineteenth st—\$5,000 for both; will sell one. BRADLEY & QUINETTE. 713 Chestnut st. AFAYETTE AV.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, BEST SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE,

North St. Louis, at a Bargain 1433 Penrose st., new 7-room house, with ordern improvements, in good location, 33,500. LEWIR ROSENBAUM. Real Estate Agent and Notary Public, 2407 N. Broadwa

\$8,000 Will Buy 2326 OLIVE STREET Good for business or residence. This is a first-class astory stone-front house and lot; has 15 rooms, hall, cas, bath, etc. It is a bargain.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents.
710 Chestnut st.

Opposite Park. OOR SALE—Seven rooms; beautiful piazza; every modern convenience; coach house; monthly pay-

NO. 2820 EADS AV. A new two-story 6-room brick dwelling, de-tached, modern built; has porch extending front first floor; built in first-class manner; lot either 25 or 50-foot front. For price and terms

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts FOR SALE.

GREEN & LA MOTTE,

andy, Mo., or Hunt av., 42 acres of improved; 5-room house; every kind or two blocks from West End Narrow Gauge ill trade for city property. Apply, Office 3139 Easton av., St. Louis, Mo. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Nos. 2013-15-17 Carr st. One of the best pay-ing pieces of tenement property on Carr st. Will sell st low price or exchange for western

GREEN & LA MOTTE, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts. FOR SALE AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE IN

BENTON PLACE

VALLAT & VOGEL 814 CHESTNUT ST.

WATER! WATER!! WATER!!! rood, but building association stock is better. Call a copy of the by-laws of the Gen. Hancock Build-& Loan Association at Real Estate Agents, 609 Chestant CHEAP COTTAGES.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE



Guignon & Miltenberger.

804 Chestnut St.

Acre Property! 2,500 Feet,

WELL INTO THE CITY



This will sell readily at 33 1-3 per cent advance inside of one year. Examine it and you will agree with us.

Benton, as a pleasant suburb. is gaining friends, most of whom have, in turn, made money there We have some choice acres in that desirable locality.

If you are seeking a lot to locate | 4488 Cote Brilliante, a home, let us drive you out to 119 Ferry st., look at some we have on Page avenue, Cook avenue, Finney avenue, Belle avenue, Morgan street, Delmar avenue, Washington avenue, Lindell avenue or West Pine street. Good lots for homes and good lots for investment.



If you are a builder, let us make you an offer of 300 to 600 feet on a good street now improving, and where you can double your money by erecting three or four houses,

which we can sell for you.

Perhaps you are like many who prefer to buy a home to building PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut St. prefer to buy a home to building one. We have a list that will pay you to look over, whatever your ideas may be as to price.

Franklin av., No. 1730,
3-story brick. 1st floor store. 2d and 3d 12 rooms, basement, garet and celling water on all floors, gas, etc., also 2-story brick, 9 rooms: total rent. \$1.500 a year this is a good investment; lot 25x144.... ideas may be as to price.

> We have some good investments in Rows, Flats and Business Prop-

We can't advertise the location of many of our best bargains. In fact, Real Bargains you seldom see advertised that way. Sellers who must sell don't wish the fact advertised to all their friends, Fairfax av., No. 4157,
5-room brick house, cemented cellar; hot and cold water, stable; this is a very nice house, rents for \$20 a month; lot \$4038.3. hence we say call and see us.



On the investment of \$11,000 we will get you improved property that we will resell for you inside of three months at \$13,000; that is Forest Park Boulevard, 175x180 over 18 per cent; or, if you keep it you can draw 12 per cent net.

We can sell you an 8-room ho for \$4,000, brick, in a section now growing; one-fourth cash, balance to suit; monthly payments if nec

804 CHESTNUT ST.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co., REAL ESTATE

AND LOANS, 720 CHESTNUT STREET, ST. LOUIS.

Business Residence Property SOLD, BOUGHT AND RENTED.

Interests of Non-Residents Carefully Managed. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

2826 Dayton st..

2936 Dickson st., 8965 Morgan st.,
An elegant, new and modern house, 9
rooms; lot 50x200..... provements, an ele-location; lot 25x118. 3666 Finney av.,

Cook av., near Whittier, 4555 Cook av., 6-room brick, new, 500 ft. west of Taylor av.; a fine lot 25x165....

5-room frame, good condition place; lot 25x140. Morgan st., No. 3025. 12 rooms, stone-front, an elegant house with all the modern improvements; lot 50 x135. Morgan st., No. 3124,

Bet. Cardinal and Compton avs., 2-story stone-front house, 10 rooms, hall, bath, closets, hot and cold water. furnace, etc.; 2-story brick barn, coal sheds, large dis-tern and filter, nice lawn; lot 50x134; block 1,037. Pine st., No. 8122,

Bet. Cardinal and Compton avs., 10 rooms; lot 50x128.6; block 1,948...... 18,000

N. Compton av., No. 1021, 8-room brick, attic, bath, stable; rents at \$35 a month; stable rents for \$5; lot 55x 146.6; block 1,987..... . 20th st., No. 811, 6-room brick; lot 15x70; block 940... Dickson st., No. 2948, south side, 8-room, stone-front, all modern improve-ments, an elegant house and fine location; lot 30x11849 Sheridan av., No. 2616, 7-room, detached house, hall, laundry, bath, closets, gas, marble mantels, etc., lot 21x132.

Center st., No. 208, 4-room brick house, in good con Thomas st., No. 8034, 9-room brick-front, good stable, heat gas fixtures, carpet, mirrors, etc., can purchased on long time; lot 44x118...

Franklin av., No. 1825,
3-story brick building: 1st floor, good
store; 2d and 3d floors, 15 rooms; lot 26x
100 Franklin av., No. 1622,
3-story brick, store and 13 rooms in 2d
and 3d floors, all in good condition; also
2-story brick in rear, 4 rooms in basement
bringing a very good income; lot 27x
144.72

Franklin av., Nos. 1018-15, 2-story brick, 2 stores and 11 room 2d floor and rear building; lot 30x105. Franklin av., No. 503, 3-story brick building, in good repair and always occupied, a good business location; lot 18.4x56..... Evans av., No. 4222, 8-room, stone-front house, basement, cellar, bath, hall, etc., rents for \$35 a month; lot 25x140....

2 6-room houses in flats; rent floor, \$13; 2d floor, \$12 a m this is a very good investment this is a very good investment; I Finney av., No. 3965, 5-room brick, new; lot 25x140. Elliott av., near Benton st., Stone-front, 2-story mansard, 10 rooms, gas, bath and water, furnace, etc.; lot 25x118.... 2900-02-04 Thomas st., 3-story 6-room houses, gas, water bath, rent \$90 per month; lot 53x118 3711-3713 Kossuth av., 2938 Dickson st., 2780-2782 Stoddard st., 1317 Clark av., 2006 John av., 25th and Farrar sts., nice 6-r 1912-14-16 Sullivan av. 4017 McPherson av., 2980 Dickson st., 8-room stone front... 1725 N. 9th st., 7,000 1305-1307 Morgan st., 1306-1308 Gay st., 2 sto on Morgan st., 8 rooms on 2615 Dickson st., 1428 Dodler st., Rooms; lot 50x110 2320 Eugenia st., 4-room brick; 25x150.

Chambers st., No. 1212,
3-story brick, 10 rooms, 2 finished attics, basement, hall, water (hot and cold), bath, gas, vacant lot east of house, 2 good cisterns; lot 50x112. Maffitt av., No. 4410, Lot 25x145; 2-story fram Bacon st., No. 1721, N. 9th st., No. 1725, 7-room brick, arranged for two families, rents for \$500 a year; also 2-room brick in the rear; lot 220gx125. Prairie av., No. 4163, Large, new brick house, 15 rooms, can be rented for flats; lot 80x125.... Prairie av., s. w. cor. Penrose, N. Grand av., Nos. 8529-81-88-85

Grand av., north, Nos. 1526-28-30,
Three 8-room stone-front houses, all modern improvements; lot 60x125...

Coleman st.,
Between North Market and Montgomery
sts., 6-room house; lot 25x125... Coleman st.,

New 6-room stom
well built, now be
will be sold on me
splendid chance to

Cook ay., Nos. 3966-68, 6 rooms each, stone front, det Cook av., No. 4126, 7-room brick; lot 22x1

VACANT LOTS.

Hamilton av., \$16 Westminster Place, n. s., \$70 100 feet west of Barah, 50x140.

\$35 Clayton Road and Briggs Street. Morgan st., 450x192 Page av., Page av., Morgan st., north side, 650 feet west of N. G. E. R. Forest Park Boulevard, 100x200

Finney av., 15x132, s. s., 57 fast asst of Pundistee.
N. W. Cor. Salena and Crittende erlin and Taylor ave., 207x150

R.C.GREER REAL ESTATE CO.

GASCONADE ST., between Minnesota and Pen

BELLE AV., between Channing and Ware avs.,

BELL ST., north side, near Taylor av., 168x150.

PARK AV., 175x128 feet, north side, bet. Ohio

PINE ST., south side, bet. Jefferson and B

VIRGINIA, corner of Geyer, 100x160.

PARK AV., 75x135 feet, bet. Jefferson

Telephone No. 886.

IN PROPERTY.

902 Chestnut Street.



Houses for Sale.

McNAIR AV., 2713, 6-room brick, hall, water, saundry; front and back yard; good stable in rear; lot (\$x135.

LACLEDE AV., 3125, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, gas

PARK AV., 2017 (opposite Lafayette Park) large double house, 2 bath-rooms, large closets, etc., lot about 45x127; an elegant house.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Detached Residences J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut St.

304 N. SEVENTH ST., FOR SALE.

Very desirable residence, 8 rooms, furnace; lot 50x 118; southern exposure; near Garrison av.; at less than \$6,000. Real Estate and Loans Two-story brick dwelling, stone steps, water, ga

3655 Pine St. No more beautiful location in St. Louis; los 50x213 arge, roomy house and stable. 4124 Washington Av. First-class house, handsomely 1 arge, roomy stable; lot 50x254. New House

west of Cabanne, n. s., with 40 or 816 Ft. in Chamberlain Park on Maple av., west of Union; non-reand positive orders to sell. Dwellings on Delmar Av.

3727 Delmar av., handsomely decorated house sw, large stable; 50-ft. lot, n. s., 3950 Delmar av., n. s.; well built and cheap Dwellings on Lindell Av.

New house west of Vandeventer, s, s., 40 or 100 100x400 Grand Av. nd McRee; owner orders this fine house and the all improvements, sold for \$12,000; cost

Suburban Home. 17 acres; nothing better; west of St... nion av.; price \$50,000. \$800,000 for the finest tract of land in Western St. Louis. Page Av., Cook Av., Jones St.

I can give you a decided bargain 2816 Stoddard St. Well built, all conveniences, for \$6,000.
Olive St. Business Property.

ft. near Grand av.; not a nicer lot in town. 0 a foot, lot on Delmar near Taylor; best be

Forest Park Boulevard. anklin av., Business Property. e of 8th st. a great opport

For sale on monthly payments, several elegant new 6-room stonefront houses on Coleman st., 2 blocks east of Grand avenue, onehalf block south of North Market street.

Price, \$2,400. Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments no larger than the monthly rent paid for similar houses.

The grandest opportunity ever offered to people of small means to purchase homes.

For full particulars inquire on premises of J. J. Biszant or

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRIC

720 Pine St. POR SALE BY

TERRY & SCOT

SPLENDID HOME-15 BOOMS.

ents made; large grounds,

AT PRIVATE SALE. The Elegant Stone Front Resider

NO. 3033 PINE ST., with lot 80x155 feet. The Best Bargain on the Market. L. S. WARRER, Real Retate Co.,

10WA AV., 1813 (between Lafayette and Gever new 6-room and laundry, 2-story, hall, bath, gas, 8-toot cellar, 15-foot alley; this is a bargain; lot 25x

N. GRAND AV., 3710, a 2-story, fan-root house

2803-5-7-71 N. 9TH ST., 2-story bricks, 6 room each and finished attics, dry cellars, gas and water. VISTA AV., 4351; 8 rooms, bath, stable, garden and all improvements; 242-story brick house; lot 66x 265; cheap if sold in eight days.

MORGAN ST., 2913; stock brick front, 12 rooms, slectric bells, frescoed ceilings, butler's pantry, 13 closets, iron furnaces, etc.; lot 35x134; a complete

OHIO AND OSAGE AV., s. e. corner, opposite Laciede Park, 6-room house; 50x147. Very desira VULCAN ST., No. 8313, South St. Louis, 5-room house; 54x130. Must be closed.

PINE ST.. near Compton av, north side, 3 stone DELMAR AV., north side, near-Walter av.,

mall houses, 30x150 ground. WALTER AV., near Delmar, 4 frame 6-room SCHOOL ST., S139, 3-story stone-front, bath ts, hot-air pipes and gas; 25x146.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

FOR SALE.

A neat 5-room cottage, all in complete order; party sires to leave the city; go and see it; 4316 St. Fer-mand st. Barnard, Real Estate Agent. 4101

LEE AV., 3943, 2-story frame house and barn, 7 INDIANA AV., 2227 (near Lafayette Park), a seautiful 6-room house, with all conveniences; ot 25x126; extremely cheap, as owner leaves town.

CARR ST., BET. 19TH AND 20TH, Nos. 1915, 1917 and 1919, 3-story brick and one frame ho r; 6 rooms in each house; must sell. Call at one JEFFERSON AND BROADWAY, 8-room 5x130. Can be got low.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE.

VANDEVENTER AV. and Forest Park boulevard PINE ST., south side, between 22d and 23d, 40x109 eet. Cheap to close.

DELMAR AV., north side, 500 feet west of Taylor EASTON AV., south side, southeast corner East and Academy avs., and opposite Christian E College, 500 feet. Call quick for a bargain. OLIVE ST.. north side, west of Vandeventer av.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

BUILDING LOTS:

91x175, s s. 45 ft. w of Walton av. 120x180 ft. n e cor Lay av. 68x142 ft. s w cor Sarah st. 1800x500 ft., s s, e of River Des Peres.

683x187 ft., n s, west of Vandeventer av. 514x198 ft. n w cor Boyle av. 100x160 ft., s s, 294 ft. w of Lay av.

50x155, s s, 222 ft. e of Vandeventerav. 230x140, n s, cor of Pendleton. 227x140, n s, 280 ft. e of Pendleton.

688x411, s s, w of Vandeventer av., \$40. 50x200, s e cor Sarah st., \$50 518x177 ft., n s, e of Taylor av.

160x118 ft. n w cor Jefferson av. 134x118 ft n w cor Garrison av.

50x140, ss, 78 ft. e of Walton av. 78x140, se cor of Walton av.

Forest Park Boulevard.

80x200, n s, 60 ft. e of Aubert av. 30x162, 180 ft, e of Aubert av.

75x134 ft. e of Cable power-house

250x160, n s. 325 ft. w of Lay av. 100x160, n s. at oor where King's Highway turns n. faces the elbow in Forest Park front 160x100 ft., e s. 180 ft. n of above cor., s e co Gass av. 322x160 ft., e s. bet Duncan and Barnes, 60x160 ft., e s. sof Knight st., adjoining Johnson's nursery.

200x187. s s, w of Boyle av. 100x177 ft., s s, 156 ft. e of King's Highway.

x213. ss, 220 ft. w of Cabanns, x140, n s, 200 ft. w of Cabanne. x213 ft., s. 6.50 ft. w of Cabanne. x213 ft., s. 6.50 ft. w of Cabanne. x213, ss, 750 ft. w of Vanderent 213, ss, 750 ft. w of Vanderent 213, ss, 216 ft. e of Sarah st. x200, n s, 511 ft. w of Sarah st. x200, n s, 552 ft. w of Sarah st. x200, n s, 523 ft. e of Boyle av. x213, ss, 433 ft. e of Boyle av. x246, ss, 200 ft. w of Taylor. x246, ss, 200 ft. w of Taylor. x246, ss e c of Lay av.

400x225 ft., n s, w of Lay av. 417x225 ft., n s, e of King's Highway

100x149, n s. 250 ft. w of Sarah st. 440x175 ft., s s, e of Newstead. 220x170, s w cor of Taylor av.

50x162, n s. 22 ft. e of Sarah st. 91x175, s s, 45 ft. w of Walton av. 1100x163 ft., n s, at Pendleton av

50x143, s.s. 260 ft. e of Vandeventer av.

100x235 ft., n w cor Forest av. 100x235 ft., n s, 200 ft. w of Forest av. 100x235 ft., n s, 300 ft. w of Forest av.

75x150 ft., n s, w of Clark's House. 100x152, n s, 400 ft. w. of Taylor av. 50x152, s s, 200 ft. w of Taylor.

91x175, ns, 45 ft. w of Walton av. 91x175, ss, 45 ft. w of Walton av. 50x213 ft., ss, 223 ft. e of Sarah st

Have for sale the following

Delmar av.

Dickson st.

Duncan av.

Easton av.

Finney av.

Fountain av.

Franklin av.

Laclede av.

Maryland av.

IcPherson av.

andeventer Place.

Westminster Place.

Washington av.

Waterman av.

Olive st.

Pine st.

King's Highway.

Lindell Boulevard.

For Rent---Houses.

OLIVE ST., 2700 and 2702; can be arched in the EASTON AV., No. 3027; 10 rooms, with all mod

OSAGE AND LOUISIANA AVS., north side;

For Rent--Rooms.

CHESTNUT ST., 206-Two rooms, front and back

LAFAYETTE AV., 50x140, north side, between For Rent--Stores.

618 ST. CHARLES ST .- In the rear of this office N. GRAND AV., 250x175 feet, east of Fair N. MAIN ST., No. 117—A very destrable stor-vith two offices and extra-built vault.

N. SECOND ST., No. 114-Ground floor, front ar OLIVE ST., Nos. 2300, 2302, 2304 and 2306—Four beautiful small stores just, completed (new); flag-stone pavement; extremely low to good tenants.

We Want Houses and Flats

Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

GREENWOOD CO., KAS.-160 acres. LAFAYETTE CO., MO.-320 acres. DENT CO., MO .- 320 acres.

NEW MEXICO-51,380 scres LIBERTY CO., TEX .- 7073 acres. JEFFERSON CO., MO. -80 acres.

CLAY CO .- 436 acres seventeen mile WICHITA CO., KAN. -960 seres. CREVE CŒUR, MO.-55 scres twelve miles of St

WOODRUFF CO., ARK .- 400 acres Eighteen miles from St. Louis, 105 acres, many others. If you want to buy or sell,

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

For Sale or Trade

OUTSIDE IMPROVED PROPERTY. ST. JACOB, ILL.—Two-story brick hotel building, 16 rooms, also livery stable. Pirst-class order and best location in town. Cheap.

Real Estate Co.. Chestnut St.

Telephone 886.

SATURDAY, MAY 26,





Years Time at



% Interest!!!

Don't neglect this opportunity of securing a lot in the most progressive suburban district in the city. SIXTEEN HOUSES now being built within a stone's throw of this property. Take Narrow Gauge at Vandeventer avenue. Round-trip ticket sent to any address free. Churches and School to be built this year. Halfhour trains NOW RUNNING. Fare from Sixth and Locust, 7 1-2 cents.

—Remember the time and place. DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. 8th. FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

OWNER LEAVING CITY,

Wants to sell following property at once: Maryland av., 60x213; north side; 160 feet east Berlin av., 119x213; south aide; 225 feet east of Lay av. Laclede av., 46x213; north side; about 170 feet west of Cabanne. Here are bargains for some one. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. Eighth st.

HAMILTON PLACE!

Grand Av., Bacon,

Coleman, Laflin, **Garrison Av.**

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. For Sale! LINDELL BOULEVARD.

Finest elevation on the Boulevard, 450x246 feet. Special inducements to parties who will build good houses. HEATH & CO., Telephone 417. 109 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE. REALLY FORCED.

THE NEW PLAN BUILDING & LOAN Association,

PINE STREET. 100 feet near Boyle sy., which we are author to sell this week under the market price; the

Rutledge & Horton

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ROSE HILI

ithin new city limits, on Cable & Western. All ye who are looking for suburban homes free from smoke, high and healthy, among the shade and rustle of the forest trees, take the Cable & Western and go to GAMBLETON STATION.

then east on the plank walk; when you have seen the magnificent homes already erected in this most charming part of our great city, you will lose no time to learn the prices of the lots yet to be had. They are 100x260; nuisances prohibited. Those intending to build can buy at 1-5th cash, balance on easy installments.

ments. Call for particulars and plats on ADAM BOECK & CO. 207 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE!

CABANNE PLACE. 50x215 feet south side Cabanne av., wast of and ining Ph. Gruner's place; \$30.

HEATH & CO., 100 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WAVERLY PLACE. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

SUNDAY LAW!!! If you want to own your own home call and gate copy of the by-laws of the Gen. Hancock Building & Loan Association from Real Estate Agents, 609 Chestnut at.

Speculative - Property ! PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 Chestnut St. FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.

Also, two elegant houses on Chestnut st., just this side of Grand av., 10 and 12 rooms each; beautiful homes. Call for particulars. vandeventer Place.

Leon L. Hull & Co., 804 CHESTNUT STREET. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

> DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post OR SALE-Lot; a bargain if sold this week; or Coleman st. Inquire 2510 Bacon st. FOR SALE-Delmar av., s. s. near Pendleton; lot 67x142. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

OOR SALE—100x162 on north side of Bartmer place, 113 feet east of Hamilton av. Address 7 4, this office.

FOR SALE—Benton st., adjoining new house we I of 23d st.; 25x111, with pavement, sewer, wat and gas laid; \$25. J.E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st

50 TO 100 FEET FRONT.

150 TO 238 DEEP. Terms-One-tenth cash; ten annual payments; 5 per cent interest.

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.

INVESTORS, BEWARE I Do Not Buy a Foot of ground until you have obtained a description of eautiful tract in the West End ar sale at a big bar ain. Address P 55, this office.

FOR SALE. 55x140 FEET NORTH SIDE LINDELL BOULE-ARD, 335 feet west of Cabanne st.; \$105. HEATH & CO.,

FOR SALE. A bargain in 50 feet of ground on Washington aver p of the hill, west of Sarah st. Rutledge & Horton,

For Sale at a Sacrifice. 25 or 50 feet on McPherson Hill, south aids Washington av. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

O. C. LOGAN & CO.

Sob Pine in. Telephone 478.

HAMILTON PLACE!

Barcains in Lots.

Lindell Avenue.
Pine Street.
Washington Avenue.
Bell Avenue.
Laclede Avenue.
Vandeventer Place.
Cook Avenue.
Finney Avenue. Maryland Avenu W. P. NELSON & CO.,

CHEAP LOTS HEATH & CO., 109 N. EIGHTH

W. P. NELSON & CO. 106 N. 8th St.

AUCTION AT REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, MAY 30th and 31st.

giving full descriptions of the 100 pieces ready. Call, write or send for Catalogues.

PERFECT TITLES.

Auction Sale Boards on nearly every piece.

PERFECT TITLES.

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, south side, about 850 ft. east of Forest Park; lot 215x 150 ft.; block 3886; being one of the choicest lots on the boulevard; sidewalks made; streets graded; double row of shade frees, with a small park in the center of the boulevard; being established by the city by ordinance as a park.

TOREST PARK BOULEVARD, south side, 365 ft. east of Taylor av., 1002200, lots 8 and 9; block 3903; a beautiful lot; fine shade tree; the improvements in the immediate locality are "A I," consisting of modern built dwellinge.

SARAH ST.—Forest Park Soulevard—South-west corner of Sarah, 68x,225, block 3917; these lots ile nicely, F. P. B., 150 ft. wide; is unsurpassed as a residence st; convenient to Laclede Avenue Street cars, width of boulevard, great depth of lots and propective improvements, all tend to make this property desirable.

PINEST., northwest corner of Taylor av.. 100x 180, block 8893; lies about 4 ft, above the street and without exception the choicest in the street of the street; one block from the street of the stre

PINE ST., northwest coner of Newstead av.; 1063212 ft., block 3500; this gives the best residence from the graph of the gives the best about 3 ft. above the grade and right in the heart of our choicest western residence property.

PINE 87., porth side, 235 ft. east of Boyle av.; 50x213 ft.; block 3914. This is a south frent, good depth, one block from I sciede a senue cars; the bill now before the Council, for the improvement of Pine will give whe same advantages as the improved streets north. City waser.

PINE ST., southwest corner of Boyle av.,
73x223; block 8906; water out to Hoyle av.
and contract for Teiford parement and
gas to same point; within one block of
street cars; this with the street improvements contemplated gives Pine street a decided advantage.

Cided advantage.

No. 8.

INDELL AV., south side, 198 feet east of Newstead av., 140x228; block 3907; this av. needs no praise except to the stranger; Tilford pavement, granitoid sidewalks, curbed and guiter, trees, gas and water from Grandav. to Forest Park; wide street, deep lots and dividing the cream of our suburban residence property.

INDELL AV., south side, 338 feet east of Newstead av., 105x223; block 3907; this block lies at about 4 feet above street; Teiford pavement, granitoid sidewalks all made; water and gas laid; Lindell avenue is one of the choicest streets in the city for residence purposes, elegant drive, etc.; if so desired will sell lot on Pine immediately south of above; 105x223; lies about 2 feet above the street, grading all made; bill to improve now before Council; water and gas.

Indeed av., south side, 300 feet west of Vandeventer av., 50x213, block 3921.
Lindell av., by reason of its elegant residences constructed and projected and its Telford street, granitoid pavement, curains, guttering, trees, water, gas, etc., has taken the front rank as suburban residence property.

NO. 11.

NO. 12.

NDELL AV., north side, about 105 feet west of Cabanne st., 103x133 feet, block 33x5. This, the north side of Lindell, presents a fine view of the street, right in the heart of splendid and stately residences, eigant street, grantioid aidewalks, water, gas, etc., a short distance from Olive st. cable and sweet.

and sewer.

INE ST., southwest corner of Sarah st., 308x
210 feet, block 8915. Pine st. is graded
and a bill is now before the Council for
further improvements. This lot lays nicely
and has been graded to above grade. Reconstructed Pine st. will rank second to
Lindell av. only. Water and gas.

PHERBON AV., n. s., 300 ft. e of Boyle av., being about 347 ft. from by a depth of nearly 300 ft. through to the s. s. of Westminster place, block 3910 n. and s.; 320,000 within 60 days was offered for this, including Whittier st., and rejected; 370 a foot for the ground lying west, double front, was offered and rejected.

WASHINGTON AV., n. e. cor. of Jefferson av., lot 108 on Washington av., 140 on Jefferson and 84 ft. on Lucas av. There is not another unimproved corner in the city to-day that can be put to a greater number and more profitable uses. First, good locato-day that can be put to a greater number and more profitable uses. First, good location for a notel; second, steres on Washington av., first floor, with offices for physicians or other purposes, on Jefferson av.; second-floor, offices in suites; third and fourth floors, halls, etc. The innumerable lodges and societies of the West End could all find accommodation here. Again, where is there a place in the city equal to this corner to be utilized so far as the whole of the first floor and basement is concerned for a general retail store? Business property generally in St. Louis so far as price is concerned its still in its infancy.

ness property generally in St. Louis so far as price is concerned is still in its infraecy.

No. 15.

No. 15.

No. 16.

OLIVE ST., s. w., corner of 17th; lot 55x109; (the Christian Church property; the whole interpretation of the church building with substantial walls that can be utilized for many purposes for their full cost: printing, publishing and book depot, and suitable for many other business purposes.

No. 16.

ST. CHARLES ST.—42 feet east of 6th st., lot 44. 3x75 feet; two 5-story brick stores with grantiod cellars; all nicely improved. This is in the heart of our choice business property; 6 per cent per annum guaranteed on 360,000 for 10 years by lease to present tenant.

CHESTNUT ST., s. c. corner of 14th st., lot 52x72.4, covered with improvements that now yield a rental of nearly \$2,000 per annum; a first-class business corner, and one that will steadily enhance in value.

No. 18.

ARRET ST., s. c. cor. 14th st., lot 60x100.

one that will steadily enhance in value.

Market St., s. e. cor. 14th st., lot 60x100, having three store on Market st. and one having three store from the store from the

GARRIBON'S HALL, EASTON AV., south-west corner Leonard av.; stores and offices, property of the stores and offices, and the stores and offices, and the stores and offices, and the stores of the stor

904 N. BROADWAY and 421 and 428 Franklin aa.—The lot fronts on Broadway 29.2 feet by 50 feet deep, and fronts on Franklin av. 26.9 by 47.3 feet deep; 904 Broadway is a 3-story brick store, with 6 rooms above; 421 and 428 Franklin av. are two stores with photograph gallery on second floor. Hents \$1,020 per annum.

2600 STODDARD ST., southwest corner and st., southwest corner To Jefferson av.—Lot 11053, feet; seven 2612 2-story 6-room dwellings; the corden of all these houses is stone, cellur under such, well lighted and ventilated; soch house is provided with water, gas, bath, closes, etc.; front and rear newly painted. Rents \$150 per month, \$2,100 per annum. 3317 LACLEDE AV. 104 75x128; four 70 2-story and maneard 8-room stone front 323 houses, laundry, hot and cold water, beautiful for filed per month. These houses were built expressly for an investment and are offered for sale as the owner is to leave the city; houses built about six years ago and formerly rested for \$200 per

3530 PAGE AV. A Choice investment. Six To new stone fronts, renting for \$3,600 and \$540 per annum. All modern improvements, electric bells, furnaces, halls, bath, gas, sewerage, etc. Excellent renters, choice location; hall block east of Grand av.; lot fronts 124.94x150 ft. to paved alley 17 ft. wide. Always under rent to first-class tenants.

416 N. SECOND ST., c. s. Second st., 65
410 feet south of Vine st., 104 40.4 front by
140 feet deep to an alley 20 feet wide,
containing two 2-story brick stores renting for \$1,860 per annum. 3006 LACLEDE AV., about 65 feet west of To Garrison av.; lot 55.11% feet front by 3010 120 feet, three 2-story and man-rooms each; 13-inch walls, bath, closet, wash-stands, handsome marble mantels and all in good state of repair.

1200s. EWING AV., extending from Hick-ory to Ruiger st., known as the homestead of the late R. M. Parks; lot 2855379, a fine large dwelling containing 20 rooms, and while very desirable for residence purposes can be utilized very profitably for public institutions. The grounds are beau-tifully ornamented with shade trees, fruit, flowers, etc.; stable, 3 cisterns.

3455 LACLEDE AV. northeast corner of Theresa av., lot 31, 3x128.6, a two-story and mansard stone-front 11-room residence, containing all the modern improvements; also a good two-story brick stable; streets and alley made; this location is choice and the house is neat and inviting.

3214 MORGAN ST., lot 42x134, a three-story, 12-room stone-front; a substantial house with all modern improvements; this is an extra well-bullt house in complete order; cemented cellar, finished laundry, furnace, etc.

furnace, etc.

2917 GAMBLE ST., east of Garrison av.,
near Gamble Park; lot 25x118.3. a twostory and mansard 10-room stone-front
residence; gas, bath, water, furnace, etc.;
high and dry location; street and alley
made; choice and desirable neighborhood.

3444 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 36½x128. A 3story stone-front and mansard roof, 11room house; all modern improvements,
hot and cold water, finished laundry, furnace, grouted cellar; 2-story brick stable
for two vehicles and four head of horses.
This is an excellent location; street reconstructed and all in first-class condition. 1533 CHOUTEAU AV.—Lot 50x150. A 3story stone-front residence, containing 12
rooms, halls, gas, bath, etc.; also a good
brick stable; the location is good, convenient, and the property can be purchased at
about one-third first cost.

No. 32.
No. 32.
Solution of the process of the proc

832 AND 900 S. 107H ST.—Lot, 30x117.7 feet. two 2-story 6-room bricks, stone steps, metal roof, bath-room, closets up and down stairs, laundry; wails and ceilings of both houses decorated on first floor and painted on second floors; iron railing in front; stable for three horses; rental \$700 per annum.

716 s. 2ND ST., lot 40x150; stores in front, 718 family rooms overhead, and tenements in the alley is made; water and sewer.

603 s. 30 ST., 22 ft. south of Poplar st., lot 605 42 ft. 6 in. by 58, block 78; two three-ing for \$1,000 per annum; a chance for a good investment; owner says to sell.

Pine ST., south side, 400 ft. east of Newstead av., lot 100x223, block 3906, ites on grade in front and genily rises towards the back, one block from Laclede av. street cars. Pine street is a good, wide street, the lot has a good depth, grading is ready for street improvements, and the bill to improve is now before the Council. Prove is now perore the Council.

M.PHERSON AV., Southwest corner of Taylor av., lot 220x170, block 8896, lies high and above the city grad to forming one of the best residence sites in the city, and only a short distance from Forest Fark.

MARYLAND AV., No. 38.

av., lot 400x225, block 3881; this property lies from one to three feet above grade of Maryland av., and is in the midst of elegant and costly improvements near the celebrated Griswold place and Forest Park. FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, southeast corner of Sarah st., to 5 50 200, block 3918 w.
This lot lies nicely, being about three feet above the grade, one block south of the Lacledest. cars; wide street deep lot, and good location.

OREST PARK BOULEVARD, north side; 600 ft. east of Sarah st., block 3919 w.; lot 82 ft. 934 in. 130 ft. deep. The Boulevard has a future beyond question.

VISTA AV., northwest corner of Mount Vermon av., through fromn. s. of Vista to the
south side of Norfolk av., lot 200 ft. front
by 265 ft. deep; high, dry and in the midst
of a well-improved, good neighborhood.
This is only a short distance from the
Frisco and Mo. Fac. R. R., and terminus
of the Market street cars.

St. CHARLES ROCK ROAD, south side. 7½ miles from the Court-house, ¼-mile west of the crossing on the Wabash road and about 1¼ miles west of the Narrow Gauge crossing and 8t. Charles Rock road, 10 acres of fine land, rich soil and a real court of the court from the court from the court of the court from the court of the court from the court of the court from the court fr

AUDUBON PLACE OR AV., s. s., about two blocks east of Forest Park, corner of Taylor av.; lots 1 to 5; block 4781; n. and s.; 250x140. These lots all lay on grade; take the Laclede av. cars and go south two blocks.

DUNCAN AV., s. w. cor. of Taylor av.; 50x 149.3; lot 1; block 4781, n. and s. Take Laclede av. cars and get off at Taylor av. go south two blocks; this block lies but a short distance from Forest Park and among some choice improvements.

BAYARD AV., East side, beginning 30 ft. north of the Narrow Gange R.R.—Lots are 5 in number, each 30 ft. front by 180 ft. deep, block 3762. The railroad is using a smoke-consuming engine, and this does away with the only objection that might present itself. Ground lays nicely. GLASGOW AV., northeast corner of Benton st.—Lot 291x127, block 1898. This is choice on grade; street made; alley 15 ft. wide; sewer in with iniets for lots. Glasgow av., care going both ways in front of the property.

CLIFTON PLACE, s. s., 240 feet west of Webster av., lot 30x100, to alley 15 feet wide, block 1985, a short distance north of Easton av., and in a thickly settled locality; if properly improved would be constant renters.

CARCLINE ST.. n. w. cor. of Joah st.; lot 100 x125 feet, to an alley, 15 feet wide. The nearness of this to Chouteau av. and the railroad machine shops, if improved, would make a good investment. Caroline st. is made, water, gas, etc. Twenty-second 87., Northwest corner of Mallinckrodt st., Lot 202130 to an alley 20 feet wide; near Hyde Park, and the location is suitable for business or residence;

22d st. is made, also the alley; water and sewer in. Baldwin St., northwest corner of Benton at.—Lot about 117x127.6, block 1898; alley 15 feet wide, in which sewer is made with inlets for lots; one block east of Glasgow av. (on which street cars run) and two blocks south of St. Louis av.

RICHMOND PLACE, north side, 260 feet west of Taylor av., and next street south of Nazrow Gauge Railroad, 50x159 feet; lot 74; block 3761 n. and s.; this a beautiful place and its location is desirable for suburban residence by reason of its conveniences.

GLASGOW PLACE, north side, 100 feet east of Webster av, 50x142.6; block 1854. There are few places more desirable for residences than Glasgow place; it is centrally located, convenient to two lines of street cars and enjoys all of the city benefits. PAGE AV., north side, 125 ft., west of Spring av., lot 55x113 ft. to an alley 15 ft. wide, block 1865. Page av., with its broad street made, water, gas, sewer, its rapid improvements both sides, and is convenient to the Citizens' Cable makes this lot de-

CHESTNUT ST., south side, 50 ft. west of Ewing av., lot 30x131. block 1017; one of the choicest lots on the st. east of Grand av. unsold to-day; three lines of street cars near; the locality is choice; street paved with wood; churches and schools near.

PAGE AV.. south side, 112 feet east of Grand av., lying east of "Church;" lot 39.5x150, city block 2295; water, sewer, gas, paved alley and made street. FIFTEENTH ST., east side, 260 feet south of Market, lot 43x150, in block 209 E. and W. This lot has a double front, Targee et. being bartly built up, and the great depth of the lot and its central location ought to make it desirable for investment.

Marke it desirable for investment.

No. 57.

No. 57.

ARKET ST., south side, at its junction with the Manchester road, and about 165 feet east of Jefferson av.; a most desirable place for improvements, business and flats combined. Such improvements would pay a good rental on the outlay. The locality is rapidly building up.

No. 58.

LACLEDE AV., northwest corner of Sarah st.; lot 258x210 to alley 20 feet wide. This lot lies nicely, fronts south, and is reached by the Fourth st. and Laclede av. car line. The many improvements, private line. The many improvements, private line is the same of this lot and make it desirable.

No. 59.

BELL AV., northwest corner of Sarah st. lot 115x147 ft. to alley 15 ft., wide, this is a most excellent corner for residence and business is a valuable lot offering special in ducements for investors. Bell st. is one of our handsomest residence streets. DELMAR AV., south side, 65 ft., east of Newstead av., 163 20142; block 2758; located property, the location is high and desired, the character of the newly erected dwellings is A 1.

Oliver for the character of the newly erected the new erected the newly erected the new ere

OLIVE ST., north side, 215 ft. west of Vandeventer av., lot 50x152 to alley 20 ft. wide; this property has been held by owner at \$75 a foot; preperty on Lindell and Washington avs. sells at from \$75 to \$150 a foot; for the class of residences that can be erected a net revenue of 20 per cent can be obtained.

OLIVE ST., north side, 350 ft. west of Vandeventer av., lot 50x152 ft. to a 20-toot alley; only three blocks from the large Catholic Church on Grand av.; as reating property ought to be largely sought after; the most of the residents in this portion of the city own their own property and presents some very handsome buildings; 800 ft. west of this, property sold for \$70 a foot.

OLIVE ST.. North side, 80 feet west of Sarah at., lot 40x162, block 4876. The Olive St. Cable terminates 150 feet east of this lot;property has sold on this street, in this immediate neighborhood for from \$80 to \$75; high, dry and healthy location. This is an opportunity for a good investment.

Cabanne Place. No. 64.

Cabanne Place. Northwest corner of Union av., tot 110x200, tots 1 and 2; block 3866. This property is so well known to St. Louisans that comment is unnecessary. We will add, however, to its beautiful drive, shade trees, sewerage and high location, that the Narrow Guage Railroad is using a smoke consuming engine, which abates the only objectionable feature which might be raised. The surroundings are "A1."

No. 65.

CABANNE PLACE, north side, 610 ft. west of Union av., 150x202; lots 13, 14, 15; block 3866. This is an opportunity to obtain a choice suburban lot. Trees. grass, sewerage, good depth to lots and Narrow Gauge Railroad near at hand are the inducements.

Cabanne Place, No. 66.
Cabanne Place, north side, 475 feet east of Goodfellow av., 450x208; lots 25 to 33, block 3,863; made street, sewerage, trees, grass, rapid transit to the heart of the city, with good neighborhood, are the induce-

Ments.

CABANNE PLACE, south side, 425 feat east of Goodfellow av., 350x215 feet; lots 28 to 34. block 3,64 W. If you want a choice lot for a suburban home this is an opportunity. There are but few of the original lots for sale, and these are among the last.

CABANNE PLACE, south side, 625 feet west of Belt av., 150x215; lots 13, 14, 15, block 3, 864 E. These lots lay nicely, and Cabanne Place can be seen only to be admired; and we know of no locality presenting more inducements for a suburban home than this.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK, Chamberlain av., n. w. corner of Clara av.; 50x159; lot 26; block 3811; choice location; beautiful grounds: forest trees; Telford street, guttering; stone sidewalks; sewer; convenient to rapid transit; fine view; pure air, etc., all go to make this new subdivision much sought after.

ETZELL AV., southeast corner of Hamilton av.. 213x162, lots 9 and 10, block 3827. This is a beautiful location surrounded with buildings costing from \$4,000 to \$10,000, and forest trees; a short distance from the 5t. Louis Cable & Western Railway.

BARTMER AV., southwest corner of Good-fellow av. on the hill west of Chamberiain Park in Rose Hill. Go by all means and see this property, a visit to Rose Hill will repay anyone; its trees, pure air, its rapid and fine imprevements are all inviting and suggest a good place for a comfortable suburban home.

Natural Bridge Av., south side, 250 ft., west of Grand av., 50x161. lot 16. block 2,394. The Citizens' Cable Road running the full length of lot, and its location opposite Fair Grounds virtually makes this a desirable piece of business property or for flats.

fais.

CATES AV., south side, immediately south of Cabanne place, one and a half blocks south of the Narrow-Gauge Railroad or Cabanne Station, and 149 ft. west of Belt av., near Mr. Liggett's fine residence; 425.6x145.9, block, 4.551. High beautiful ground above the grade. Street made, granitoid curbing and gutter, trees, etc. EASTON AV., southwest corner of Marcus av., 150x140, lots 11, 12, 13, block 3,777; alley in rear 20 ft. This property is on the line of the Franklin Avenue Railroad, and it is at this point that cars change for those going north on Marcus av. Some of our best citizens live in the neighborhood, and stores would bring a big reputal if built on this property. Will sell she middle lot with the privilege of corner or all.

PARK AV., northeast corner of Compton av., block 1276; fronts 139,14; on Park av., 220 ft. on the east line of Compton av.

VAIL PLACE, east side, 150 ft. north of Kennett place; 200x125 ft. to alley 15 ft. wide; block 1808; this lot is only one block from Lafayette Park, one block from double line of cars; the property properly improved would make a good paying investment.

Kosciusko st., formerly 2d st., west side, about 115 ft. north of Cherokee st.; block 1793, lot 25x122 to alley; this locality is now used for residences, etc., but its destiny is for railroad and manufacturing purposes. poses.

No. 78.

3255 MORGAN ST., a 2-story brick, man-sard-roofed house of 10 rooms; hall, gas, bath, etc; lot 25x134.8 feet. This is a sub-stantial house, built back from the street, leaving space for a fine front if desired; new wooden parement is now being laid in front-of this property, the purchaser to as-section of the property of the purchaser to as-1888.

sume all taxes, special and general, for 1888.

2727 UTAH ST., northeast corner of Iowa av., lot 30x125, a 2-story 6-room brick, with hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, marble mantels, cellar under whole house; house just finished.

1643 S. JEFFERSON AV.—A short distance north of Lafayette av. and one block west of Lafayette Park. This is a very nice frame cottage, 7 rooms, gas and water, with stables for several horses; hydrant and cistern water; sewer connection; the lot has 50 feet front by 121 feet deep to alley 15 feet wide.

2315 ADAMS ST.—Lot 25x140, block 1716 n. and s., two 1-story 3-room and base-1917 water, gas pipes in the houses; houses 3 years old; partition wall, ceal shed; are in splendid order; one house brings \$16 a month and the owner occupies the other.

1809 BACON ST.—Lot 25x120, block 1885:

month and the owner occupies the other.

No. 82.

2-story, 6-room pressed brick dwelling, finished, laundry, bath; porch extending across the whole front; very stylish; built a little over a year; the neighborhood is desirable; nearly all built up; the Citizens' Street Car Line within one block on Grand av.; Northern Central cars about the same distance. Leased until September 1 at \$400 per aunum.

per annum.

1221 S. 7TH ST.—About 212 ft. south of Hickory st.; lot 24x120 ft.; a 2-story brick and store with 4 rooms overhead, with porches front and back; also in the rear a 2-story, 4-room brick and 2 frame kitchens with porch, all renting for \$56 a month; this is a business locality and is a good place for a butcher-shop or bakery, either of which is needed very much; can be reached by 3 lines of street-cars.

3116 CLARK AV. Lot 25x135. Two nice 2-TO story stock brick front houses, 7 rooms 31161 each, front and rear yard. in good re-and always rented; rented until recently for \$25 a month each. Take Market st. cars.

311 S. 23D ST., lot 34x134 feet to alley 20 ft., wide, a 2-story 3-room brick house, laundry, water, gas, bath, cellar, porches in front, large hall, 2-story brick stable, Baltimore heater and gas fixtures, will be sold with house, all in first-class order. Brings \$32 per month.

3706 MORGAN ST.—Lot 40x155; a 2-story and mansard, 9-room, stone-front, detached dwelling; front and side yards; hall, gas, bath and water. A little over a block west of Grand av.; take Locust st. cable. Key at M. A. Wolff & fo. 's.

Key at M. A. Wolff & Go. 8.

2654 SALISBURY ST., or Natural Bridge road, s. e. cor. of Reserved Glasgow av.—
Lot 75x150 to alley; street and sewer made; hydrant water, well and clstern; 9 rooms, bath, garret rooms, halls and brick stable and carriage-house. Three blocks of street cars, and convenient to all lines running to Fair Grounds. The house is substantially and well built, at a cost of not less than 38,000; total original cost of grounds, house, stable and all improvements was over \$15,000.

over \$15,000.

4211A COOK AV., northeast corner of Pendleton av., lot 2hx162; a 2-story. 6-room new brick house with hall, hot and cold water, bath, sewerage, slate mantels all over the house, wood sheds, etc.; a stylish house and fine location; 2h2 blocks of two lines of cable cars. This is a good location, commanding a fine view of the south.

1408 N. 18TH ST.—Lot 25x127; a 2-story 6-room brick house, with attic; arranged for two families, front and side yards, and sets back from street about 20 feet, gas, water, sewerage, eto. The house is in good condition and rents for \$23.50 per month.

3211 MARY ANN ST., between Park and Lafayette avs.—Lot 25x125; a 2-story 5-room frame house, in fair condition, on rear of lot a frame stable; lotis above grade. Take Chouteau av. or Lafayette 3224 MINNESOTA AV.—Lot 50x130: a 2story, 6-room frame dwelling, built for
owner's use; an abundance of grapes,
fruits and flowers; two blocks from Gravols
road cars; this is convenient to car lines
and will make a nice home. The property
cost \$3,600.

cost \$3,600.

No. 92.

3409 CHESTNUT ST.—West of Channing av.—Lot 25x128; a 2-story, side entrance.
6-room detached brick house, sets back in the yard far enough to admit of a modern front; hot and cold water; bath, stable and carriage-house; sheds for two kinds of coal; alley paved; back yards fenced; heat-

coal; alley paved; back yards fenced; heaters in house.

No. 93.

No. 93.

Vandeventer av., los 25x155 ft.; a 2-story detached modern 7-room stone-front dwelling; bath, gas, water, sewerage, alley and street made. Take Washington av. Deimar av. cars.

No. 94.

Lafayette Park; a 2-story stock-brick dwelling, with bay-window, 7 fine large rooms, celled attic, hall, bath, water, gas, laundry and good cellar; Baltimore heater; screens and gas fixtures go with the house; neighborhood is good.

No. 95.

3417 HICKORY ST.—Two blocks south of Chouteau av.; lot 40x117, containing two neat 1-story 4-room brick houses; present rental about \$24 per month; convenient to the railroad machine-shops.

4351 VISTA AV., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, water (hot and cold), stationary washtands; lot 62x265; house in thorough repair: a beautiful place. City water will be put on Vista av. Inside of two months; the ordinance to do so passed. Within 3 blocks of street cars, Mo. Pacific, Frisco and Oak Hill and Belt R. R.

2240 RANDOLPH ST., lot 25x120 feet to a 15-ft. made alley; a 2-story stock brick 8-room dwelling, with two attic rooms; bath room and laundry; large cellar; marble mantels; two water closets; water, gas, bath; large hall; front and side entrances; sewer and street made; coal shed and stabiling for one horse; house about. 7 years old.

1906 COLMAN ST., 175 ft.s. of N. Market at: Jot 17. 38:120 ft.; a 2-story 6-room brick dwelling. The advantages of this locality are: Rapid the advantages of this locality a few steps from the Northern Central care; good neighborhood; convenient to the Pair Grounds, etc. 519 S. EWING AV., (formerly Summit av.).
521 Let 28x180; a 2-story and mansard 8rents from \$42 to \$45 a month. This locality and its convenience to the railroads
makes this improved property a good investment. Ewing av. will be bridged, which
will add value.

909 ST. LOUIS AV. Lot 30.33ax80 ft.; a 2-story, 6-room brick house; water, etc. Will sell on monthly payments if purchaser so dealres. or terms to suff.

OUT-nouse.

OR SALE-9-room residence and 3 acres grove;
lot about 500 feet north of Woodlawn Station,
ast Kirkwood; new, trim. A big bargain.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. J. E. GREFFEI, 610 CHESCAGE

TOR SALE—Or exchange for honse in town—Choice
Cottage home, Holmes Station, Narrow-cange
Rallroad, 7 rooms, 50-foot lot, bath, etc.; owner engaged in office night work; wants to sell or exchange
for home in town, 1004 Goodfellow sv. Go and see
tt.

W. P. NELSON & Co.,
106 N. 8th st. The Sale-Cheltenham Heights, high level 40x F 150 ft. lot on Pierce av.; short distance north of station; all under fence; \$200; remember, forced to sell.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

HAMILTON PLACE!

ON EASY TERMS.
6-room cottage at Benton Station, with lot 80x200 in fine-location; \$2,400. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

A BARCAIN. Three acres with a good, double house, fine shad trees, near the Easton av. cable, at less than \$9,000 a rare chance. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Sth st.

NEAR BENTON 3 acres, 6-room house, stable, etc., on monthly payments: \$2,250. PONATH & CO., 515 Chest

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut St.

Gamble's Rose Hill, The Highest Ground in the City AND CHOICEST RESIDENCE SITES.

ROSE HILL IS

76 feet higher than Union and North avs. (at Forest Park).
65 feet higher than Berlin place
51 feet higher than Forest Park.
52 feet higher than Lindell and King's Highway.
74 feet higher than Lindell and Boyle avs.
74 feet higher than Lindell and Vandeventer avs.
31 feet higher than Lindell and Cabanne avs.
25 feet higher than Lindell and Grand avs.
25 feet higher than Delmar and Hamilton avs.
61 feet higher than Delmar and Hamilton avs.
62 feet higher than Olivas and Union avs.
63 feet higher than Olivas and Union avs.
64 feet higher than Olivas and Royle av.
65 feet higher than Olivas and Royle av.
66 feet higher than Olivas and Royle av.
67 feet higher than Olivas and Grandav.
68 feet higher than Olivas and Grandav.
69 feet higher than Narrow Guage R. R. and Hamilton av.
60 feet higher than Narrow Guage R. R. and Hamilton av. 76 feet higher than Union and North avs. (at Forest

56 feet higher than King's Highway and McPheron av. 79 feet higher than Boyle and Maryland avs. 56 feet higher than Pendleton and Schaumburg

ace 47 feet higher than Pendleton and Page avs. Part improved; as a whole, or by block or lot. Take St. Louis, Cable & Western

EDGAR MILLER,

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

716 CHESTNUT ST.

IMPORTANT

Harrison Wire Works Co. Situated at the

S. E. Corner 23d and Gratiot Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO. The undersigned, trustees for the bondholders and present owners of above property, are directed to sell the same at public auction. This property covers an area of

2 36-100 ACRES. And is bounded by streets on three sides. The tracks of the Missouri Pacific Railroad being immediately across Gratiot st., the northern boundary of the property, a switch being now in use. The buildings are brick and of a substantial char-

acter.
The ground fronts 214 ft. 6 in. on the south side of
Gratiot st., and 342 ft. 5½ in. on the north side of
Papin st., with a depth between the said two streets
of 369 ft. This Property Will Be Offered For Sale at Auction, as a whole, on

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1888, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. Mª, Real Estate Exchange, Cor. 7th and Chestnut Sts.,

But prior to the auction sale bids will be considered covering any parcel of this property or the buildings purchaser.

For further information apply to or address: GEO. F. CRANE,

Of Kidder, Peabody & Co., 1 Nassau St., New York, JAS. COMMISKEY, 12 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo. TRUSTEES.

LANHAM & SUTTON, AUCTIONEERS, 618 CHESTNUT ST. **AUCTION SALE!** TWO FINE BUSINESS LOTS,

N. w. cor. 12th and Locust, 110.4x100.3. N. e. cor. 8th and Market, 70x108.10. These two elegant business corners will be sold public auction on the premises on THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888 Lot corner 12th and Locust at 4 p. m. Lot corner 8th and Market at 4:30 p. m. Terms—One-third cash, balance one or two years; or all cash, as option of purchaser.

EBILBY & CO., Agts.,
703 Pine st.
Auctioneers.

WANTED-in answering advertisements in the
salamn mention the Sanday Fort-Dispatch.

304 NORTH SEVENTH ST.,

167 LOTS ON THE PREMISES. 14 Lots, Twenty-third and Angelica Street.
13 Lots, Bailey Avenue, from Glasgow to Thompson.
140 Lots on Pleasant St., Peck St., Grove St. and Glasgow Av.

ALL THE PROPERTY OF, AND WHERE THE UNION PRESS - BRICK WORKS Were situated on above streets, and by order of the company, they having no further use for the property, and having moved to King's Highway, I WILL POSITIVELY SELL, WITHOUT ANY LIMIT OR RESERVE.

WEDNESDAY, 23d MAY, 1888, Beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., corner Twenty-Third and Angelica sts. All of this desirable property is situated near the northeast corner of the Fair Grounds. The Kossuth av. cars pass on double track within a block or two. All the lots are nicely situated, most all on grade. THE SALE IS ABSOLUTE! LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!

Terms, 1-3 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 or 4 years, to suit purchaser, 6 per cent annually. Sign-boards on the property. Plats at office Lunch on the grounds.

STODDARD ADDITION. By Order of Non-Resident, Will Positively Sell to the Highest Bidder The following desirable property, with all improvements made, located where advancement in values is sure:

where advancement in values is sure:
Olive St., N. S., 75 ft. W. Compton Av.—93 ft.
Olive St., N. S., 80 ft. E. Compton Av.—40 ft.
Locust St., S. S., 120 ft. W. of Compton Av.—66 ft.
Locust St., N. S., 260 ft. E. of Compton Av.—40 ft.
Lucas Av., S. S., 66 ft. W. of Compton Av.—80 ft.
S. W. Cor. Compton Av. and Morgan St.—70 ft.

TUESDAY, 22d MAY, 1888, At 4 O'Clock, Commencing at Olive and Compton.

Terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser, at 6 per cent interest. Sign-boards on property. Plats at office. CHAS. H.

804 N. Seventh St.

Railroad, best service and quick-est time in the city.

AUCTION SALE ON THE PREMISES

Sale Will Begin on Howard and 14th Sts. TERMS-One-Fourth Cash, balance in three an-

nual payments. \$25 required on bidding off each LAND AND BUILDINGS J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

AUCTION IN PREMISES

Thursday, May 24, at 3 O'Clock P. M. We are instructed to sell, without limit or reserve, twenty-six lots in this beauti-

ful subdivision, lying diagonally opposite Chamberlain Park, and accessible by the Franklin Av. Cable and the Narrow Gauge railways. The lots are on Page, Min Franklin Av. Cable and the Narrow Gauge railways. The lots are on Page, Minerva, Ridge and Easton avs. The Easton av. lots adjoin the loop of the Franklin Av. Cable, and are undoubtedly the best site for business property in the entire West End. The lots for sale are marked on the fence surrounding the property and indicated by sign-boards. Every lot must be sold. Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments, \$20 on bidding off each lot. Title absolutely perfect, or earnest money refunded with cost of examination.

For plats and information apply to ANDERSON-WADE REAL ESTATE CO.,
TERMS OF SALE—One-third seal balance in one and two years, with interest at rate of 6 per cent on deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the MEAGHER & NAGLE, Ninth and Chestnut Streets.

> If You Want a Dwelling or Building Lot CALL for Our APRIL PRICE LIST. OUSES from \$1,000 to \$30,000. LOTS from \$5 to \$1,280 per foot CHOICE BUSINESS AND MANUFACTURING PROPERTY. Henry Hiemenz,Jr 614 CHESTNUT STREET.

FARMS FOR SALE.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Illinois dairy farmers. Louis; equipments complete; farm alor whole outif. Also for eats, fruit farm seek Air ples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, blavidance; prosperies and strawberries in abundance; prosperies and barn; cheap. George B. Dodge, [19]

HAMILTON PLACE! 555

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

Splendid Improved Farm

PAPIN & TONTEUP.

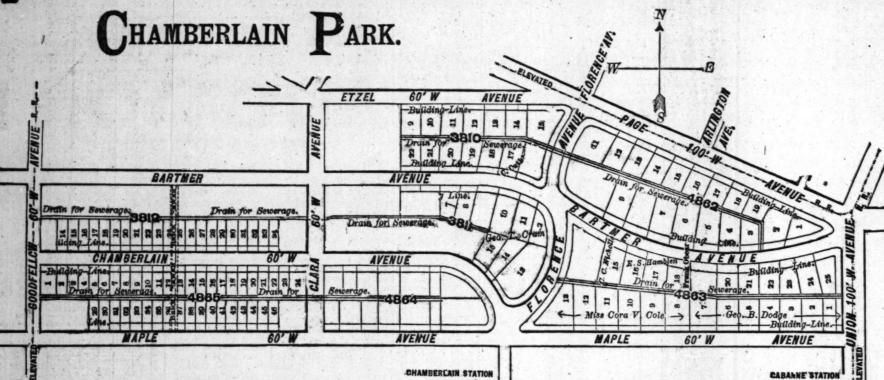
FISHER & CO., 714 CHESTNUT

UNUSUAL TERMS!! LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK LOTS!

To Be Sold at 1/10th Cash, the Balance in 10 Annual Installments, at 5 Per Cent Interest, Payable Semi-Annually.

Not at Public Auction, Yet on Terms FAR EASIER and MORE DESIRABLE



This is One of the Grandest Opportunities Ever Offered

JUST THINK OF IT!

A 50-foot lot for less than \$200 cash, balance in annual payments, if desired, extending over a term of ten years.

Nothing Like It Ever Offered Before!

A drive through this beautiful Park will convince the most skeptical that it is not equaled by any other property on the market.

IMPROVEMENTS ALL COMPLETED.

INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS should give this their attention. The opportunity to secure the bargains that are here offered will only remain open for the next few weeks.

PLATS AND PRICES

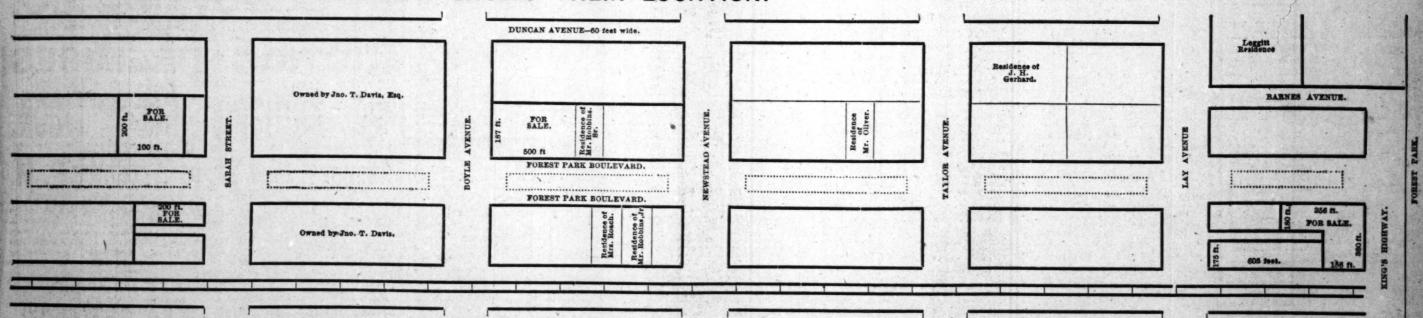
With more full information can be had at our office in the TURNER BUILDING, Rooms C and D.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 304 North Eighth Street.

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD!

A Few Choice Bits of Residence Sites that Ought to be Snapped Up Speedily at the Prices Now Asked.

THE PLAT PRINTED HEREWITH SHOWS THEIR LOCATION:



When the BOULEVARD is Fully Completed in Accordance to the Plans of the Board of Public Improvements, it will be the Handsomest of its Kind in the Country.

SPECULATORS OUGHT TO LOOK INTO THIS.

PRICES AND TERMS AT OUR OFFICE.

Also, a large amount of CHOICE UNIMPROVED and IMPROVED RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY in the Western and Central Portions of the city.

Also, 3 of the Finest Business Corners in the City to Lease for a Term of 99 Years AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AMOUNTS. Also Choice Real Estate Paper Taken in Part Payment of Property Sold.

Call and See Us Without Delay. Business Entrusted to Us will Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

E.S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO. ROOM C, TURNER BUILDING, 304 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

GRAND TWO-DAYS' AUCTION SALE

TO-MORROW and TUESDAY, MAY 21 and 22

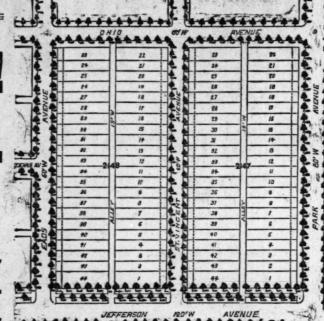
COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Lafayette Park.

Park Avenue, St. Vincent Avenue,

and Eads Avenue. TITLE--- Absolutely Perfect.

TERMS — One-Fourth Cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent interest, payable annually.



Park Avenue, St. Vincent Avenue, and Eads Avenue.

TITLE --- Absolutely Perfect.

TERMS - One-Fourth Cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent interest,

We have made arrangements to protect persons attending this sale from the inclemency of the weather, and to that end have had a large tent erected on the grounds, under which, in the event of rain, the sale will take place.

\$20.00 Required on Bidding Off Each Lot.

For Particulars and Plats Apply to

LANHAM & SUTTON,

AUCTIONEERS.

VALLAT & VOGEL, Agents,

814 CHESTNUT STREET.

BUSINESS CHANCES. HAMILTON PLACE!

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

SPECIAL NOTICE. EXCURSIONS TO PADUCAH, KY Stmr. NEW SOUTH aves Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m., from foot of ne st. Fare for round trip, \$5, including meals d room. For further information apply to T. W. IY, Agent. Telephone 1615.

ILLINOIS RIVER. THE BEST EXCURSION OF ALL Take the Eleganily Furnished
Calhoun for Illinois River,
ye and Saturdays. On Saturday's trip the
as at the beautiful city of Peoria till 4 p.
arriving at St. Louis Wednesday mornil rates made to parties.

L. F. d'ARCAMBAL, Agent. OHIO RIVER.

Regular St. Louis and Paducah Semi-Weekh.

O. Durland, master. Fell Thomas, clerk.
Leaves Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.
Trom Eagle Packet Wharfboat, foot of
mash. for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester,
cely's Landing, Cape Girardeau, Commerce, Cairo,

STEAMSHIPS.

Fast Route to London and Continent NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD S. S. CO. hin, \$50 and \$60. Steerage at low rate

AMILTON PLACE!

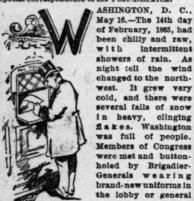
VICHY.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. UITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

FORTUNE AT A STROKE.

AN UNWRITTEN INCIDENT OF THE LAST DAYS OF THE WAR.

ton-Speculators Buy a Captured Block ade Runner-Quick Trip to Liverpool-



in heavy, clinging flakes. Washington were met and buttonholed by Brigadier-Generals wearing brand-new uniforms in lounging-room of Wil-

war it was the one general rendezvous for ongressmen and contractors, for Colonels trigadier-Generals who wished to have the obbyists, human vultures or wolves, and Willard's a common meeting place. I have spoken of Willard's because in that very lobby vas incubated one of the most wonderful

Four men met there the evening of February 14, 1865. After exchanging a few words they went up-stairs to room 27. It was a famous quarter in those days, large, with a smaller bed-room opening off from it. If they could talk, of how many strange secrets the walls of

were all of prominence. The first was a mem-ber of one of the houses of Congress, a man of national fame. The second held an important position just beneath a Cabinet officer of great confidence and importance. The third was a man who had arrived in Washington that day. a heavy overcoat, evidently not of American

make, "but you said come, and I have taken the chances." "You will make, "but you said come, and I have taken the chances." "You will never be recognized here," replied the public official, while the Congressman started a little when he heard the name of No. 3, and recognized in it an old officer of the United States Navy, of an eminent Southern family, who had resigned some years before, and was sometimes mentioned in the foreign correspondence of New York journals as being the leading purchasing agent of the Confederacy, too, and bought 180,000 stand of arms made at Enfield, and landed them in the Confederacy, too, and approved the heavy batteries of the Shenandoah, the Florida, the Georgia and the Alabama before they were put aboard these cruisers. There were many agents abroad who professed to have great authority, but the man I speak of not only knew what to buy, but how to get the things he purchased into Confederate ports. So much for No. 3.

The fourth man was a New Yorker, who is still litting. You may see him occasionally now, sivrays wearing the same saturnine look and seeming to be very cold. In summer his old-these are the usual winter garments of the stranges are the finest that show in the park, and as their owner site wrapped up with nothing but part of a pale face visible he coks like Mephisto taking the air. His only constructed to the cost of the stranges are the finest that show in the park, and as their owner site wrapped up with nothing but part of a pale face visible he coks like Mephisto taking the air. His only constructed to the construction of the construction

waiting at the private entrance. They both had so muffled up their faces that one who knew them well might have passed them without recognition. But the night was cold, and that made the heavy wraps necessary.

It was still cold the next day. At the Washington Navy-yard the rebel blockade runner Petrel was to be sold. She had first been brought up from Fortress Monroe the day before, and quite a crowd of rivermen and naval officers were absord and about the vessel.

officers were aboard and about the vessel, things agood look at heir or new everything and very commercial purposes, and so he was the control of the contro

e Circuit Court by Rev. Brother Paulian of corpus case involving the care and control of John A. R. Hopkins, a pupil at the college at Cote Brilliante. It is alleged that the lad was placed there as a pupil in September, 1887, under the name of Abloin R. Saxton, by John M. Saxton. It is further alleged that the petitioner in this case, who claims to be the mother of the boy abandoned him in November, 1886, and that he was, for a time, cared for by Mrs. Helen Peck of Arcadia. Subsequently he became a charge upon Iron County, and the Probate Court of the county apprenticed him to Mr. Saxton. Judge Lubke has set the matter for a hearing next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Additional claims against the steamer Wyoming and Dacotah were filed yester day atternoon in the United States District Court. The petitioners are the St. Loui Ore and Steel Co., and Wattingly, Son & Co. The petit jury of the United States Distriction of the term. Court has been discharged for the term.

Suits under the Illinois statute to compe payment of balance of stock subscription were filed yesterday afternoon in the Circui Court by the Green Car-Wheel Co., Cochrad Powers and Viernow Bros. & Co., agains A. K. Bretelle, F. W. Dustin, M. Jacoby, S. L. Cohen, Ed Massa and the Braun Machin Co. and others. The defendants took stoci in a company to deal in middlings producers

Men's cheviot suits, nearly all wool, at days longer, at the GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

HE WANTED A JURY And He Got One That Took Him Complet

There was a rather odd jury trial before jus tice Ryan yesterday, terminating in the dis-comfiture of the defendant, who had insisted upon having a jury. Some time ago, it ap pears, Richard Esler, now of 205 South Fourth street, ran a saloon in which a telep hone had been placed by the former proprietor, one Liss. When the latter vacated the establishment the telephone was permitted to remain, but after \$0, or one quarter's dues, had accumulated against Esler he declined to pay the bill. When the Beil Telephone Co. brought suit and the trial was opened to-day, the defendant insisted upon having a jury and proceeded to act as his own lawyer. The funny part of it was that little or no defense was offered beyond the circumstance that defendant had not made enough money in the saloon business to warrant his paying for a telephone. Esler must have studied the sympathies of justice's juries where corporations are concerned, but the six good men and true failed to respond to his estimate of their feelings for once, and promptly returned a verdict in fayor of the company. hone had been placed by the forme

suits at \$2.45, in the great Baltimore bankruj

A grand workingmen's festival will be given July 1, at the Lindell Park, for the benefit of the St. Louis Tageblatt.

The Knapp, Stout & Co. Company's new mill was forced to close down yesterday owing to the rising river.

LIGHTING THE CITY.

The Gas Problem in St. Louis as It Will Look in 1890.

What Part Will Electricity Play as a Public Illuminator?

ce Arthurs, soft-roll and four-button cu

left gratis with suits, in the great Baltimo rupt sale for three days longer at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

LATE LITIGATION.

The Closing Entries of New Suits for the Cir cuit Court June Term.

The record of new suits for the June term

the Circuit Court closed last evening. There are 412 cases to be placed on the trial dockets of the five court-rooms, an increase of twenty one suits over the corresponding term of las year. The general character of the new liti gation is somewhat improved. The following cases were entered after 3 o'clock:

Margaret Payne et al. vs. Ed H. Payne et al.; suit for partition of property.

Annie B. Edmiston vs. Charles S. Edmiston; suit for divorce; married February, 1879; separated November, 1887; the wife alleges infidelity, indignities and cruelty, rendering her condition intolerable; alimony and oustody of children saked for.

The McDowell Maintenance Case Depositions in behalf of Brandt McDow

vere filed yesterday afternoon in the Circu Court in the maintenance suit brought again fendant's counsel took the testimony of Ad the City, While His Company Is Contract ing for an Electric-Light Plant-He for the City-Electric Light for Public Use. and Its Cost Under Varying Conditions-Gas Making-Plans Which Pave the Way



of the Municipal Assembly appointed to consider the advisability of the acquire-ment of gas-works by the city. The report, after stating the situa-

these municipal ills, and but a short (2) in the city controlling, maintaining and trol of the situation for all time. She would be able to furnish gas to consumers at a price less than has ever been charged them." There accompanied this report two ordinances, each drawn on one of the theories

stated above, and offerred for the purpose of that will prepare the city for the lighting crisis of 1890. The commission provided for in the first ordinance would consist of Mayor D. R. Francis, Chairman Walter J. Blakely of the Council Committee on Ways and Means, Chairman Eiljah F. Stone of the House of Delegates Committee on Ways and Means, Comptroller R. A. Campbell, President of the Board

TO LEASE GAS-WORKS. The fwo ordinances mentioned are as follows —An ordinance creating a commission to con-fer with representatives of the Laclede and St. panies, or of either of them.

representatives of the Laclede Gas-Light Co. and the St. Louis Gas-Light Co. on the subject of the city leasing for a term of years, commencing January 1, 1890, the works and property of said com-

of the city leasing for a term of years, commencing January 1, 1890, the works and property of said companies or of either of them, and the terms on which the same can be obtained, if at all, and said commission shall report to the Municipal Assembly as speedily as possible its operations in the premises, together with such suggestions and recommendations as it shall see fit to make.

FROVIDING FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT.

An ordinance to provide for lighting the city north of Keokuk street with electricity for the term of twenty years from January 1, 1890.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the city of St. Louis as follows:

Sec. 1. The Board of Public Improvements is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for thirty days in the newspapers doing the city printing in St. Louis and in such newspaper in New York, as the Mayor shall designate, for proposals to light the streets, public places and such public buildings as may be designated in the two following districts of the city of St. Louis, with electricity, for the term of twenty years from January 1, 1890. The forms and conditions governing said bids, the manner of making and opening the same, the deposit required shall be determined by said Board and shall be set forth in detail in the advertisement. The right to reject any and all bids shall be reserved by the city, and any contract or contracts let thereunder shall be required to be approved by the Municipal Assembly. The Northern District shall comprise all territory in the city of St. Louis north of a line coincident with the southern line of Washington avenue, extending from the eastern to the western boundaries of the city as said boundaries may now or hereafter exist, and the southern district shall comprise all territory in the city of St. Louis south of the line aforesaid and north of a line coincident with the southern line of Keokuk street, extending from the castern to the western boundaries of the city as said boundaries may now or hereafter exist, and the successful bidder shall have th

forth in the contracts submitted to the Assembly for approval.

of the Laclede Gaslight Co. was asked yesterday afternoon if the Laclede's piant could be leased by the city. "Yes," he said, "If the city would ofter satisfactory to you?"

"What would be satisfactory to you?"

"Now, don's ask me that question now. Wait till we see the commission from the city, and then I can tell you something. It is a big matter and can't be dealt with hastily. We have a big property, and the lease of it by the city would have to be very carefully considered on both sides."

"Of three plans preposed by the joint comig mittee: The purchase of gas works by the city; the lease of gas works or contracting for slectric lighting—which do you think would be the best?"

and a gas plant for private use. As our city government is constituted there is scarcely the least mismanagement or corruption possible, while it is next to impossible to deal with a profitable franchise without scandal."

electrician of the Brush Electric Light Co., was asked at what price electric light could be furnished to light the streets: "That would depend upon the competition and the number of lights," he said. "We are not giving away the cost of electric light."

"Is the light in use in any dity to the entire exclusion of gas for illuminating the streets?"

"Yes. In Detroit, Akron, O.; Fort Wayne, Ind., and may be others. I cannot think of them, now."

CONFIRMATION suits from \$2.50 up to \$12.50, in the great Baltimore bankrupt sale, for three

days longer, at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1888.

THE GENUINE IMPORTED CARLSBAD MINIERAL WAI

Nature's Wonderful Remedy for the Cure of Liver and Kidney Complaints, Gastric Calan and All Diseases of the Stomach, Chronic Intestinal Inflammations, Diabetes Mellitus, Obesity, Gout, Rheumatism and Gravel.

DR. B. HOFMEISTER

Read before the Medical Society of London a paper on the use of

"CARLSBAD WATER."

of which the following is an abstract;

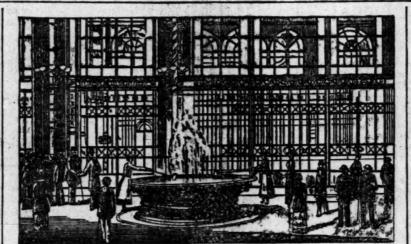
In speaking of those diseases in which the use of Carlsbad Water is indicated I will confine myself to such in which evidence is given for thoroughly established usefulness.

First are to be mentioned diseases of the stomach, among them and above all the true Chronic Catarrhal Inflam nation with substantial changes of the mucous membrane, with ulceration and gathering of stringy and often some-

The unnatural motions of the stomach causing pressure and belchings, the irritations of the intestines resulting in catarrh of the bowels, and the inflamed mucous membranes are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease. Out of them grow most kidney and liver troubles, diabetes, all rheumatic afflictions and gout. I have found that the unnatural motions of the stomach cease the intestinal troubles become soothed, and health results from a continued use of Carlsbad Water. The diuretic effects of this water, its quiet action upon the lining of the stomach and its healing power upon the inflamed intestines are beyond all praise.

Dr. Lustig, of Teplitz, issued a pamphlet wherein he recognized the great efficacy of Carlsbad Waters in RHEUMATISM, both acute and chronic, when taken COLD. In conclusion I have only to refer to the DIURETIC effects of Carlebad Water, and need not enumerate all diseases in which it is desirable to produce a large diuresis.

It is, perhaps, not superfluous to mention that Carlsbad Water is in no sense a mere purgative, as most people elieve; but it is an alterative and eliminative remedy, which dissolves out tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstruction BY AIDING NATURE, and not by sudden and excessive stimulants, as most cathartic remedies do. Its action is certain and a cure when effected is permanent. Not infrequently patients have to use the prudel Salt, in addition to the water, as a larative.



such prominent men as Anger, Fleckles, and after the use of the waters, even where no Hlawazek and others have made, Carlsbad strict diet was observed.

Water deserves to be placed in the first rank.

"All of the above writers agree with me that international Medical Congress, says: "No remedy which I have ever employed has given me so much pleasure and profit as the genutine Carlsbad Water."

Dr. J. Seegen, Professor of Medicine at the number of patients suffering with the disease, and have, with great interest, noticed the effect of Carlsbad Water in reducing the amount of sugar. My invariable experience has been that almost without exception an improvement was marked and noticeable during

Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of

PROF. HLAWAZEK

Gives the following representation of the effects of

Carlsbad Mineral Waters:

"What we have positively ascertained is, that Carlsbad Water in A HIGH DEGREE PROMOTES ORGANIC CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM; that principally by its alkaline constituents it acts as an absorbent of fat and as an antacid throughout the organism, and that it performs this wholesome action by stimulating, augmenting and chemically ALTERING THE WHOLE PROCESS OF SECRETION."

The experience of Prof. Jacksch is that one of the most prominent effects of Carisbad Water consists in absorption of fresh and old exudation; this depends upon the diurctic action of the water, which will prove efficient in all tumors originating from exudations and in the various maladies produced by them.

Prof. Hlawazek has proven by clinical experiments, &c., that the Waters of Carlsbad act in the same manner when taken at home as if taken at the Spring, and their remedial action is not impaired by export.

Free movement is one of the principal conditions, particularly for those people whose sicks chiefly was caused by a sedentary life. Suitable muscular activity promotes the excretion of products of decomposition accumulated in different parts of the body by inactivity. Exerciculating of walking, &c., should be moderate and adapted to the condition of the patient.

Beware of imitations. The genuine is bottled under the supervision of the city of Carisbad and has the seal of the city and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co." on the neck of every bottle.

ONE DOZEN QUARTS, 84.00. ONE CASE, CONTAINING FIFTY BOTTLES (QUARTS), \$15.00. SHIPPED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents for the United States; Office, 6 Barclay St., New York.

NYE IN WASHINGTON.

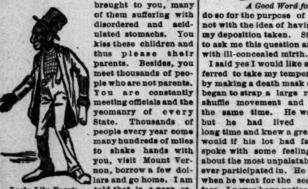


ASHINGTON, D. C.,

the growth of the rich and foxy beard, that until last summer I gave up being my own barber. At that time I was presented with a safety rasor, which the manufacturer said would not out my face, because it was impossible for it to out anything except the beard. The safety razor resembles in appearance several other toilette articles, such as the spoks-shave, the road scraper, the can opener, the lawn mower and the turpline water-wheel, but it does not look like a razor. It also looks like a carpet-sweeper some, and reminds me of a monkey-wrench. It is said that you can shave yourself on a train if you will use this instrument. I tried it once last winter while going West: In fact I took the trip largely to see if one could shave on board the train safely with this razor. I had no special trouble. At least I did not out

taste, but this is not a political letter. I do not wish to antagonize anybody, especially the President of the United States. He has always treated me well. That reminds me that I promised last winter to send.

wanted a shave. A great many barbers ask change from indefinite, incoherent homometries, incoherent homome minds me that I promised last winter to send, him the paper and never thought of it again until now. I wish that the office would send the paper to Grover Cleveland, Rooms 2 and 3, White House, Washington, D. C., and if he doesn't pay for it I will. Mark it paid till Mark, and if he wants the address changed Frye on the Tariff-Ad- March, and if he wants the address changed I will have him write to the office about it. He said he believed he got more real juice and advertisements and red-hot, rip-roaring editorial thought in the Post-Dispatch than in most May 19.—When I got off the Pennsylvania train he has had the Congressional Record sent to him yesterday I went to a harber shop before I the Post-Dispatch whether he pays for it or did anything else. I not. All I asked in return was this: "Mr. have a thick, Venetian President," said I, looking down calmiy into his eyes as though I would read his very soul, and while I held his hand and prevented his going away, "Mr. President, you meet



Looks Like Evarts. told that in a year, especially if you visit the bounding West, you shake hands with nearly a million people. in the United States, our advertising rates are moderate. I will have the daily sent to you, including the Sunday paper, also the weekly, semi-weekly and Almanac. I do not ask you to give us a notice in your annual message, because an annual message is a thing in which the Executive does not care om this out, that you are a constant reader



A Good Word for the Paper. kiss these children and to ask me this question and look at each other I said yes I would like a shave unless be pre-

began to strap a large razor with a double-shuffle movement and to size me up at meeting officials and the shuffle movement and to size me up at unwearied cyclone trying to suck a cistern yeomanry of every the same time. He was a colored man, dry. I think that the colored man exagger-State. Thousands of but he had lived in Washington a ated the imitation somewhat, but he was eviwould if his lot had fallen elsewhere. He Senator Brown of Georgia. spoke with some feeling and fed me with about the most unpalatable lather I think I the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, Judges when he went for the second time over my face. I never have noticed the custom outside of that shop. Most barbers, in making the second trip over a customer's face, moisten one side at a time with a sponge or the damp hand as they go along, but in this case a large quantity of lather was put in my ear and, as he needed it, he took out what he required along. So accurately has he learned to measure the quantity of lather which an ear will

from this out, that you are a constant reader and that you like our paper." He laughed had been referred to a certain committee and heartily and shook hands with another man.

I will now return to the barber-shop. It was a plain structure, with beautiful sarsaparilla pictures here and there on the walls and a charmed with the man's knowledge of the condition of affairs in both houses and the restoratives.

There were three chairs richly upholstered in two-ply carpeting of some inflammatory hue, with large vines and the kind of flowers which grow on carpets, but nowhere else. I saying that a certain bill numbered so and so

ing, or putting bay rum on your nose, or every essential quality that I have heard every checking your umbrella, or brushing you with a wilted whisk broom, his thoughts are mostly politics—the perspiration ran down his face in pon national affairs. He is naturally an imtator wherever he goes, and this old resident arena with a mellow plunk. of Washington has watched and studied I believe this unnatural heat to be the cause the air and language of eminent statesmen of much ill-health among our law-makers so carefully that when he goes forth in the morning with his whitewashing portfolio on roundings of Washington and the great conhis arm he walks unconsciously like Senator trast between the hot air of the Capitol and A Good Word for the Paper. Evarts or John James Ingalls. I saw the cold air outside have done a great deal do so for the purpose of getting shaved, and a colored man taking a perpendicu-towards keeping me out of the Senate. The not with the idea of having my fortune told or lar lunch at the depot yesterday and evi- night air of Washington is also filled with dently the veteran Georgia Senator is his model, for he cut his custard pie into large I have ever used before. rectangular hunks and pushed it back behind ferred to take my temperature or amuse me drew in a saucerful of tea with a loud and by making a death mask of himself. He then violent Ways-and-Means-Committee report drew in a saucerful of tea with a loud and violent Ways-and-Means-Committee report erate rates. It is a splendid hotel. I leave which reminded me of the noise made by an the name blank, and the proof-reader can in

For this reason, if for no other, members of ever participated in. He also did an odd thing and heads of departments can not be too care-when he went for the second time over my ful in their daily walk and conversation. Unconsciously they are moulding the customs, the manners and the styles of dress which are to become the customs, the manners and the purpose of examining their works, but so that we could be alone and talk this matter over by ourselves, I would strive in my poor weak, faltering way to impress upon them th awful responsibility which rests upon them hold that when he got through with me and I went away there was not over a tablespoonful in either ear and possibly not that much.

While I sat in the chair I heard a man, who seemed to be in about the third chair from me, rehearsing campaign speeches in Congress at

point. Last winter I heard Senator Frve of Here in Washington the colored man has the Maine make his great tariff speech, and al-air of one who is holding up one corner of the though there was nothing about the speech great national structure. Whether he is open- itself which seemed to involve much exercise or industry-for it was the

I am stopping at the — House, which has sert the name of any hotel in Washington which he thinks the above glowing descrip tion would apply to.

Invitation to Summer Boarders. "Will you walk into my parlor?" says the landlord with a smile,
"We're fixed for summer boarders in the very latest style;
We've a second-hand plano and some gorgeous chromos gay,
A hammock and a tennis-court—not big enough for play.

"Our little sweat-box bedrooms, with stained matting on the floors,
Are fitted up with extra nalls for clothing on The walls are newly papered—for the seventh time at least—
And bugs in beds of cobble-stones are-eager for a feast.

"Our roachy, fly-specked dining-room has brand-new bills of fare, And boarders will be highly pleased—if they can live on air; Our waiters cannot be excelled—for making

"We feed you farmers' veg'tables-that wer

re have to crowd you in to make enough

A STORY OF THE WAR, Applicable to Memorial Day, but No Copy-

[Pressure of other matter prevents the publication of the five hundred or more Decoration Day stories received at this office. To do justice to each and CHAPTER I.

Charming New England village. Loving couple. Sumter fired on. Patriotic young man enlists despite wife's entreaties. Fights at Gettysburg, Antletam, &c. Writes to wife every week. Letters lost. Is considered every week. Letters lost. Is considered dead. Lee surrenders. George returns to native village. Sees wife clinging to other man. Little girl, 4 years old, sitting on her lap. Inquires of strangers. Learns that wife suffered privation and married for sake of little one born two months after enlistment. George weeps. Will not interfere with Mary's happiness. Takes train for West. "Better to have loved at all."

Average of the control of the contro

crown of sorrow is rememb'ring happier days."

CHAPTER III.

Descration Day, 1888. Charming New England village. Gray-bearded veterans in line. Lovely children clothed in white at head procession. George, old, wrinkled, but rich, walks slowly down street. Sees handsome young lady. "Daughter, my daughter!" Father, oh, father!" Recognize each other. Don't know way. Had never met. Blood thicker than water. Warm embrace. Wile's second husband dead. Never loved him. Always had pined for George. Enter Mary's cottage. Old man weeps, Mary faints, daughter cries. Everything explained. First love triumphant. Reunited after twenty-seven years. Romance in real life. Salvo of musketry from cemetery. Decoration exercises over. George and Mary live in close embrace. 'Nother salvo.' 'Under sod and dew, waiting judgment day; under roses blue, under lifes gray.'

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Deaver v the Wabash Western Short Line.

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return. \$68 to Helena and Butte and return.

Tickets good going thirty days, good returning ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets

At the Telephone From Puck. McCrackle: "Give me 1,884." Central: "All right." McCrackle (after THE POLITICAL FIELD.

In one of his speeches at the St. Louis Re

Schweickhardt was made Secretary of the Committee on Order of Business. The convention adjourned at 1 o'clock to reconvene again at 3 p.m. The two hours intervening were consumed in deciding on the order of business. It was finally agreed, among other things, that the first ballot should be a compilmentary one.

Bland's constituents what is the turiff said, 'I'll be durined if I ever seen on bin to every neck in the woods here: Mr. Boyd said that on further ing ascertained that the general impressio district was that the tariff, about we have the tariff, about we



AT THE THEATERS.

PRESENT AND PROMISED ATTRACTIONS FOR LOVERS OF AMUSEMENTS.



streis closed last night, but there will afternoon and the

The management of Schnaider's Garden have been somewhat unfortunate as to tweather, but they were well propared for it, having the auditorium completely covered and the audiences sheltered from rain and wind. "The Source of the Nile," which was made up of the music of "A Trup to Africa" set to a new libretto, proved pretty and bright opera which has had several successful weeks here during past summers. Miss Bessie Fatrbairn took the part of Giraida; Miss Charlotte LeBrun, the Duchess Isabelia; Miss Charlotte Lebrun, the Duchess Isabelia (Indiana) and Fred Dixon, Dromes. The opera will have a successful week. The company contains clever people.

The fact that the Conried English Opera Co. has come under control of Mesars. Morton & Perley of the Columbia Thester, Chicago, will if anything have a good effect. The new management are going into the work of prepara will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Conried. The chorus is in splendid trim, nearly every member having been with Musical Director Baner for three years and he is rehearsing

first of this week and begin rehearsals. The opening opera will be "Nanon," which has never been given at the Cave, and among the early works will be "Amorita," which is new here, and "The Gypsy Baron," which has been heard once, when it had a splendid

The novel sight of a young lady jumping nearly a mile is promised at the Fair Grounds next Sunday. The lady who will at tempt this startling feat is Miss Louise Bates, who will leap from a balloon when it is at that dizzy height and will make a descent with a parachute. It is a risky act with plenty of chances for accident, but Miss Bates is a nervy girl and has tried the feat successfully before.

make a descent with a parachute. It is a risky act with plenty of chances for accident, but Miss Rates is a nervy girl and has tried the feat successfully before.

The biggest shows which a few years ago need to travel, and of which it is sometimes said they were great affairs, could be placed and the plenty of room left. The same proportionate difference is to be found in the performances and in the number of returnes and attractions, in fact in everything; for whereas but a dozen acts wore given with these former shows, there are now fully 15 displays in the store and the number of returnes and attractions, in fact in everything; for whereas but a dozen acts wore given with these former shows, there are now fully 15 displays in the shows, requiring three rings, a circular elevated stage, an artificial lake of real water, and hippodrome racing-track to present them all, and in addition a network of trapeze and other mid-air apparatus for trapeze and other mid-air apparatus for trapeze and other mid-air apparatus for trapeze and other part of the show are analong girls, Moorish warriors, slaves, harders, Arabian thotogabbred horses, Moorish war weapons, weird musical instruments, sootheasyers, etc., and the enterstainment they are shown, and the enterstainment they come in the show is entirely new the most gorgeous and expensive consumes costing \$50,000, the two doubts meangeries, the museum, a viarry, aquarium, foreign artists, Jumbo's reproduction and big skeleton, the Paris Olympia Hippodrome, the show is a matter of fact, there are so many noverties and wonders that there are no many noverties and wonders that there are no many noverties and wonders that there are no many noverties and expensive contumes costing \$50,000, the two drowest of the provided and the viarries of the prov

Director Payen has artistic musicians under him and succeeds in giving admirable expression to his musical selections.

GERMAN ACTORS.

The Petty Jealousies and Queer Notions of Foreign Prefessionals.

From the New York San.

A manager of much experience in the importation or German dramatic and operatic companies has this to say: "If a manager of ters to a German actor 100 a week and railroad fares for an American tour, he will instantly refuse, although his services in his own country may not command more than haif that sum. He knows what it will cost him to live at home, but he believes that there is absonately no limit to the amounts that may be wrung from him by American hotel keepers, cabmen, and others with whom he will be compolied to deal. Then the manager and he signs a contract without a moment's hestistion. By this arrangement the manager and he signs a contract without a moment's hestistion. By this arrangement the manager and he signs a contract without a moment's hestistion. By this arrangement the manager and he signs a contract without a moment's hestistion. By this arrangement the manager was least 600 a week." Hut all is not such a sign as the signs a contract without a moment's hestistion. By this arrangement the manager was profile. "It is not until he leaves New York." The man of experience continued, "that the manager of the German organization begins to realize what he has undertaken. The principals must stop at the very best hotel and must get a German supper at the close of the performance. The minor members must have board at a hotel that is almost as good.

William Giliette has just closed a contract with Manager A. M. Palmer for the occupation of the section of the decided to the contract without a moment was been engaged to sing the same part at the Opera Comique, Paris, where she created the role of miss sanderson.

The board of the new of the same part at the Operation of the new of the same part at the Operation of the same part at the

The Strange Position Occupied by Stage People in France.

Strange contrasts and anomalous situations were the result of the familiar intercourse of

An Interesting Decision

From the New York Herald.

An interesting case was lately decided by the court at Rouen, in France. M. Massenet, who went to that city for the rehearsals of his opera, "Le Cid," decided that the tenor, opera, "Le Cid," decided that the tenor,
Bucognani, was not equal to creating the part
of Rodrigue. M. Miral, the director of the
a Theatre des Arts, agreeing with the composer,
took the part from M. Bucognani and gave it
to M. Gilbert, who had much success in it.
Thereupon the first mentioned tenor sued the
director for 25,000f. (\$5,000) damages, claiming
that, as engaged, he should have created the
part. The manager set up a counter-claim
for 1,000f. (\$200). The tenor was nonsuited
and condemned in the costs. The counterclaim was also not allowed, and, in France,
the condemned in the costs of the counterclaim was also not allowed, and, in France,
the composers
to choose those whom they think will prove
best interpreters of their works has been
well defined.

commencing September 10, in Providence.

Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, is to spend the summer at the Highlands, where he has bought a handsome cottage. He is in splendid condition physically and finds himself growing stronger all the time. His next season on the road is completely booked up.

Of the old Wallack Company John Gilbert and Mini Porosi are well enough off to retire from the stage; Harry Edwards remains at Wallack's as stage manager; Osmond Tearle and Minine Conway will star in England; Rose Coghlan will star under Gus Piton's management,

Mrs. James Brown Potter closes the season

ment,
Mrs. James Brown Potter closes the senson of the Columbia Theater, Chicago, June 2. She will then go to the Grand Opera-house in New York and close her own season June 9. This will end her connection with Henry Clay Miner, who claims to have cleared \$15,000 on her tour.

of these rules, but the fact remains that the manager will follow them if he knows what is good for himself. If he does not something of this sort is very likely to happen: Let us suppose for example that the company has arrived in Chicago, and that its integral parts. In the care of trusty guides, have been converted to their respective hotels. Then the manager, with the cain content which only an easy conscience can give, seeks repose. He has not been long in his room before he is aroused by a knock at the door, and, on opening it, discovers Herr Dinkenspiel, the come dian, who has come to remonstrate with him.

"Well, what is it new? says the manager." "Only this," rejoins the actor. "Preize has a room with a sofa in it and let me rest in peace." "Well, very lied to the fact that you gave him are reopened it will be for some passing company which hands of missing the fact that you gave him are reopened it will be for some passing company which more act the hands of my manager, and the first news that reaches me is that Frenze and if any of them are reopened it will be for some passing company which manager."

ACTORS IN OLDEN TIMES.

The first apped in this manner. "The part of a post of contains the offices, the dining-hall, reception and "she" at the people's The ater closed it as in the second the regular season of the attrictions are booked at any of the theaters and if any of them are reopened it will be for some passing company which is company which is manner."

ACTORS IN OLDEN TIMES.

The form a special cast. In October an entirely meaning the will be presented for the first news that reaches me is that Frenze.

The strange condition for Aged Opera Singers, endowed out of the fortune of 1,000,000 francs left in the house of the first news that rest to pen down of the first news that reach the care content while he are respected to the first news that reaches me is the first news that reaches me is that Frenze.

ACTORS IN OLDEN TIMES.

The twilight each of the first news that reaches me is that Frenze.



When Meianie in Mackintoshes Emerged, a naiad in galoches!

Her small pink ears and tender heart Had heard a cry and with a start Warm from the boudoir's cosy fold She'd rushed in the gloaming cold-That bade her beating heart reply!

And there, bedraggled wings, and bow Trailed in the gutter's turgid flow. Curls limp, legs drooping, quiver sped,



A tattered garland on his head And shivering like a half-drowned dove, She found her Little Master-Love!

Ye've quenched e'er Love could raise the late That oped his cottage! Quick she flies To soothe those fond, complaining cries; Clasped to her breast she bears him straight To cuddle up before her grate!

A month she'll feed her pris'ner high-The bird that's fed to Strasbourg pie



That feeds this centive all to heart-A month, and then by mount and main The saucy Elf himself will reign!

A Spirit Seance.

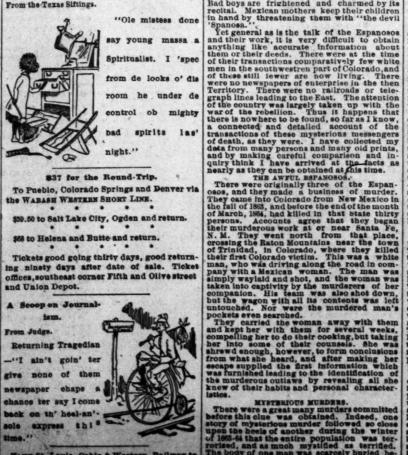


From the Texas Siftings.

To Pueblo. Colorado Springs and Denver via

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

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story of mysterious murder fouring the winter upon the heels of another during the winter of 1655-64 that the entire population was ter-rorised, and as much mystified as terrified. The body of one man was scarcely buried be-fore another was found, and in a few cases two bodies were found in a single day, never

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Tobin's disposition. It was here that long before the Pike's Peak excitement Tobin had chosen to make his home. Here he was quietly living with his family, having retired upon his laurels as a scout already won, when he was, early in the spring of 1864, called upon to lead a party in search of the notorious outlaws, the Espanosos, the authors of over thirty murders in that section of the country. It is as the slayer of the Espanosos that "old Tom Tobin," as he was even then called, is best known in Colorado and New Mexico. This was not in itself, or because of the way in which it was done, an especially heroic act, but the service was so great that the people of that section of the country have never been disposed to disparage it by referring to ways or means.

Although a new State, Colorado has her full share of legends, but it is safe to say that the State possesses no legend superior to that of the terrible deeds of the Espanosos. It is still current matter throughout the southwestern part of the State and in Northern New Mexico. The old settlers do nottire of telling the story. Bad boys are frightened and charmed by its recital. Mexican mothers keep their children in hand by threatening them with "the devil "Spanosa."

Yet general as is the talk of the Espanosos and their work, it is very difficult to obtain anything like accurate information about them or their deeds. There were at the time of their transactions commaratively it was into the proposition of the season for believing that the Espanosas were near, but simply requised that there would be no immediate effort at each of the it ransactions commaratively it was into the deed of the Espanosa and their work, it is very difficult to obtain anything like accurate information about them or their deeds. There were at the time of their transactions commaratively it was not the Espanosas were near, but simply to cause the first was a dead and main in the vicinity and he surmised Espanosa had killed his or and left a portion of its carcass on the ground. or means.

Although a new State, Colorado has her full share of legends, but it is safe to say that the State possesses no legend superior to that of the terrible deeds of the Espanosos. It is still current matter threughout the southwestern part of the State and in Northern New Mexico. The old settlers do not tire of telling the story. Bad boys are frightened and charmed by its recital. Mexican mothers keep their children in hand by threatening them with "the devil "Spanosa."

ing sure that the game for which they were searching was near at hand, and also satisfied that there would be no immediate effort at escape. He said nothing of his reason for believing that the Espanosas were near, but simply requested that no fires be built that night nor unnecessary noise made. It is pretty cold at night in March in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, but Tobin's judgment was deferred to and the pursuers made themselves as comfortable as they could for the night without warm food or fire for heat.

The next morning Tobin, selecting one companion, a young man of the military party, started off with the break of day for the point where he had seen the vultures. Even before they had reached the spot where Tobin thought they would find the beef carcass, and about sunrise, Tobin discovered a small colournies of the clear sky from a gulen, which has since come to be known as Grayback Gulch, not a quarter of a mile away. What had before been mere surmise now took the form of almost positive conviction. He knew that there was no habitation there. There was no prospecting there then. It was far from any road. Who could be making fires there but the Espanosas?

IN THE MURBERERS?

Tobin threw himself on his knees and commanded his companion to follow his example. There was a small mountain ridge some distance beyond, which, H it could be gained, would afford a view of the fire from which the smoke proceeded and either confirm or dispell his conviction that the Espanosas were there. This ridge they must gain without making their presence known. Suffice it that the ridge was climbed, and, looking cautiously over its crest, Tobin's eyes rested upon the two men was engaged in preparing for cooking a their presence known. Suffice it that the whom men was engaged in preparing for cooking a piece of steak cut from the steer which had nowed and and now of the steer which had now and apply an instrument for their wise.

TOM TOBINS 33 MURDERS.

ILE KILLS THE ENTERENCE REPAROUS
AND THEN BREADS THEM.

AND THEM BR



Your Life

Is in danger while your blood is impure. Gross food, careless personal habits, and various exposures render miners, loggers, hunters, and most frontiersmen peculiarly subject to eruptive and other blood diseases. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A powerful alterative, this medicine cleanses the blood through the natural channels and speedily effects a cure.

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NERVOUS Organic Weakness,

privately. No Morcury. Curable case BLOOD & SKIN afford Disa Nose, Throat Skin and Rones, Stotch Acne, Exzems, Gid Sorss, Ulcers, Pais from whatever cause, positively and 2 from the system, by means of safe.

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We have several hundred styles of Scotch and English Cheviots - mostly imported by us-many made expressly for us and not sold elsewhere.

We take all there is of many styles for our many stores, but never make a style common, nor choose one that will not grace our reputation

We have all the new styles and colorings-plaids, stripes,

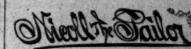
They're fine, soft fabrics, and just the thing for Sum-

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Fashions and Samples fur-

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

ELECTION NOTICE CLECTION NOTICE—St. Louis, No., May 17, 1880.

The regular annual meeting of the electholder of the Charles P. Chouteau Transportation Cotill be held at the office of the company, Zoom 60, 204 N. Set st. St. Louis, on Friday, June 1, 888, for the election of Directors and for the trans-



FOR THE LITTLE FOLK.

ASTORY ABOUT KING PREDERICK AND THE THREE GOLD PIECES.

ing Puzzles for the Mem-ers' Club—Sunday Read-



boy was lying sound asleep on a bench in one of the rooms at Sansace of the king of Frussia) with all his clothes
on.Very gay clothes they
were, from the trim
blue jacket, with its embroidered cuffs and
ahining brass buttons,
o the smart shoes, with their well-pol-

shed steel buckles. But the poor little fel-ow's face was not as gay as his dress by any ns. It looked sadly pale, and as worn tired as if he had been up all night. Indeed he had; for tough old King Fred-

So indeed he had; for tough old king fred-erick, who could work from 4 in the morning till le at night without seeming a bit the worse, sometimes forgot that his poor little page-boy was not as strong as himself, and would often keep him on duty till Karl fell asleep from sheer fatigue, just as he appeared to have

All at once a bell rang sharply in the next room. At that signal the page ought to have jumped up and gone in to receive his orders for the day, as he had to the first thing every



orning, no matter at what hour he had gone bed. But he was so fast asleep that he wer heard it; and the bell rang again still

It was a small, lean, gray-haired old man in shabby uniform coat and a pair of long rid-ng-boots, which looked as though they had

His race might have been carved in stone, so cold and hard did it look; but in the midst of it there gleamed an eye so large and bright and piercing that it seemed to go right through every one upon whom it rested. But for this commanding glance, one would most likely have taken him for a beggar, and have condered what business such a slovenly old.

man was no other than King Frederick of Prussia himself, the greatest general and statesman in the world, and famous through-



"Karl come here!"

The sharp, stern voice effectually roused our hero, who started up at once, and drew back in dismay as he saw Frederick's keen eyes fixed upon him.

"Pardon, your majesty, pardon!" stammered he. "I was—"
"Never mind about that just now," interrupted the king. "Come in here and get your orders."

As Karl sprang eagerly forward to obey, the money, which had been put loosely into his pocket, rolled out again, and feil ringing and chinking upon the floor.

"Hello, young man!" cried Frederick, "you ough to be a good deal richer than I am if you can afford to fling your money about like that.

"Oh, sire!" cried the boy, imploringly, "I don't know anything about this money. I don't know anything about this money. I don't indeed! Somebody must have meant to ruin me by putting it into my pocket, and then saying that I had stolen it."

"No," said the King, gravely, "that money is God's gift to you, to help you in assisting your mother. Write and tell her that I know all about her, and that I'll take care of her, and of you too."

And King Frederick kept his word.

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

Puzziers' Club can try on another batch of puzzles which they will find new and enthem are very hard,



My fourth is in five but not in ten,
My fifth and last in agile you'll see—
My whole a general brave was he,
Who died in the moment of victory.

NO. 4.—BROKEN WORDS.

Example: Break a pardon and make a preposition and to bestow, answer, for give.

1. Break a bird, and make to fold over and part of an army. 2. Break to perform to excess, and make above and a division in a drama. 3. Break one of the same name, and make to nominate and purpose. 4. Break a name sometimes given to an emigrant, and make to nominate and purpose. 4. Break a name sometimes given to an emigrant, and make to color and a musical instrument. 5. Break the end, and make part of a fish and a verb. 6. Break delight, and make part of the head and a case of bores.

7. Break a familiar plece of furniture, and make observing and a brittle substance.

8. Break the pole star, and make burdens and a sailor. 9. Break a Grecian theater, and make a short poem and upon. 10. Break to separate chaff with wind, and make to gain and the present time.

When these words have been rightly guessed and written one below the other, the initials of the first column of words will spell the name of a famous poet born in February, and the initials of the second the name of a famous stateman and soldler born in February.

1. The month of October is never very cold.

2. She would as ilef scrub as learn a hard lesson.

3. There was an leeberg engraved on a silver pitcher.

4. You must quit overworking yourself or you be ill, no doubt.

5. He knew her at the second the name of a famous stateman and soldler born in February.

NO. 6—BURIED QUADRUPEDS.

1. If you will give me the broken seal, pacan replace it, I am sure.

2. It would certainly be a very good idea to do so, Ethel.

3. The little black cub is only waiting for a chance to bite you.

4. I will not give her mine.

5. He gave them each a moist plece of preserved ginger.

5. He gave them each a moist plece of preserved ginger.

6. He gave them each a moist plece of preserved ginger.

6. He gave them seals a moist pl

Across—1, a portion; 2, fit; 3, an animal; 4, a ass. Down—1, a vegetable; 2, a verb; 3, a olor; 4, to be full; 5, a beverage; 6, in rigmarole; 7, a river in Scotland.

1, reverse a bird and get a pellet; 2, reverse a droular band and get an expression of consmipt; 3; reverse part of a clock and get set lown; 4, reverse clothing and get to boast; 5, reverse clubs and get a wound with a sharp-pointed instrument; 6, reverse a time of batterials and get a management.

A Spirited Steed

nd Genevieve Thompson.
Address all communicat
uzzle Club, Post-Dispatch.



made megay; It saith, I shall find

Rich man, poor man. beggar man, thief, Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief.

Girls then take a second flower, and getting some one else to name it, proceed in order to determine where they are to live: Big house, little;house, pig-sty, barn.
And in a like manner use a third to discon what dress they are to be married:

Silk, satin, calico. rags.

Silk, satin, calico. rags.

Finally, they consult a fourth to find out what the bridal equipage is to be:

Coach, wagon, wheelbarrow, chaise.

In Switzerland girls in like manner say, as they piek off the flower leaves of the common daisy:

Rich, poor, moderate.

The Marguerite is asked in the same country: try:

Heaven, hell, purgatory, paradise?

And in Styria is called "Love's Measure,"
because it determines the return of affection
according to the well-known formula, "He
loves me, he loves me not," for which a
French equivalent is:

Je t'aime, un pen, beau coup,
Tendrement, pas du tout.

Laying Out a Base Ball Ground.

The Eccentric Bird.

Take a cork of good size for the body of the bird, and cut two matches of equal length for the legs. A third match, cut shorter, will



Place a pin in the end of a cork, in each sic of which a penknife has been inserted ob-liquely, as shown in the cut. The knives

smited by means of the branch of a tree.

A tree is taken having silerrate leaves, and
the girls taken having silerrate leaves, and
the girls taken having silerrate leaves, and
the orncia are apoken. The formulas for this
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cornel are apoken. The formulas for this
which is exactly identical with the Kngiley
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they or, "He loves me, longs for me, desires me,
wishes me well, wishes me ill, does not
reactly identical with the Kngiley
they or, "He loves me, longs for me, desires me,
wishes in every control of the country of the pitality has been the churlish law of all out o' doors. A stroller's note book gives some items of interestas to the neighborhood where abouts of some feathered visitors in the lower Hudson valley, from New Year's until the middle of February, there was a noticeable absence of birds. Even the rocky dells, depths and wooded lawns of our Central Park have been almost silent, long after the usual date for the twitterers to appear. The robins and blue birds this past season abandoned their usual haunts. Even the chickadees, blue jays and woodpeckers have been seldom seen. The snow birds, little flutterers that herald the coming spring, alone have held their place. These storm deflers are also found in this latitude, both in spring and autumn.

The first week in March—afairly pleasant one—was noticeable along the Hudson for the birds and their song concerts. All went well with them—song and tree sparrows, grass finches being the chief solos in the orchestra—until the blizzard came. Then they scattered, taking refuge whereever shelter was possible, only to reappear, such as did not perish, to sing jubilantly in spite of snow, ice and bitter wind. The first migrants seen in the neighborhood of Yonkers and above were the brown little house were, and the cock robin began his mellow, cooing mate song. This was during the last week of February. A solitary gold-finch, that usually comes in large flocks, associated with pine finches snd sparrows, was heard carolling gayly on the last days of that month. Male starlings or the red-shouldered blackbirds took a look at the valley, but did not remain a

There sounded out in accounts sweet and clear,
And tremulous and lush,
As if a seraphim o'ersaug its sphere,
The solo of the thrush.

In the cool cedars—hark! That shake.
That wondrous phrase of sound;
Now strung the the two-skilled harps, and now a rill
An ecstacy that made two worlds stand still
At pathos so profound.

Oh! "Holy, holy, holy," swelled the strain, And from each gushing tree Unnumbered birds echoed the grand refrain: "We all do worship Thee," As that great hymu swelled thro' the temple's In selemn litary.

From the Judge.

Emily (dressing for Opbelia): "Dear me, how provoking! That horrid costumer has forgotten the bustle. That's always the way with men dressmakers. What shall I do?"

KITES AND KITE FLYING.

ALSO-SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT MAKING KITES.

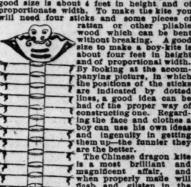


will rise well and float steadily after it is well under way on its aerial

steadily after it is well under way on its aerial trip. In the first place, the stick must be light, strong and of even strength and weight. If they are not light the kite wen't go up. If they are not of uniform strength a sudden gust of wind will bring them to the ground in pieces, and if the sticks are heavier at one end than at the other the kite will be sure to we oble and trist until slide off toward the tail of the kite, the top coming over, causing the kite to turn a front somersault and mixing things up badly. If the belly-band is too low the operation is re-

when trying your kite have a roll of extra sturing and weeds or add to the tail if necessary. Don't depend on steks and weeds or pieces of trees. The tail should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the center of the kite and should always hang directly below the first two considerable care must be taken in pasting the paper on so that it will not flap against the stick or be too tight to prevent its belilying a little to catch the wind properly. When your kite is finished it will have very much the appearance of a comin lid.

The man or boy-kite makes a very good showing when up in the air, and the happy possessor is the envy of all the boys in the neighborhood, who want to "feel how she pulls," and "hold on to the strong" and "fly him" awhile. The mankite, although he looks very complicated, is not hard to make; the bigger he is the better he will fly. A good size is about 4 feet in height and of proportionate width. To make the kite you will need four sticks and some pieces of rattan or other pliable wood which can be bent without breaking. A good is a bout four feet in height and of proportional width. By looking at the accompanying picture, in which the positions of the sticks are indicated by dotted lines, a good idea can be head of the proper way of constructing one. Regard.



them up—the funnier they are the better.

The Chinese dragon kite is a most brilliant and magnificent affair, and when properly made will finsh and glisten in the sun giving a rainbow effect which is very pretty. The paper is all or brilliant colors with bits of looking glass pasted here and there to make it fiash in the sunlight. From the illustration an idea of its construction can be gained. The head is made of pieces of bamboo bent to conform with the outlines of the picture, while the circular discs are made of pliable wood bent into rings of about ten inches in diameter, covered with paper and having an angle of 45 deg; the horizontal stieks are made of any light wood with pleces of bright paper pasted on the ends of them; the discs are generally thirteen in number and of equal size and weight, which gives the site theire quired steadiness.

Besides the man kite and the dragon kite there are dozens of others a great deal like them in build which would require columns to describe min utely enough to give a boy particular directions for building them. There are frog kites, turtle kites, shorseshoe kites, crab kites, butterfly kites, fish kites, star kites, and a number of others that are very pretty and interesting.

Kites very often are put to other uses than that of simply amusing the boys. Every boy knows the story of Benjamin Franklin and his kite; how he built himself one day an ordinary bow kite



OUEER SIGHTS IN INDIA.

mal has its special groom, who sleeps is sort of cuddy-hole over the horse's head.

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UNCLE SAM'S GAY GIRLS.

THE GOVERNMENT CLEERS AT WASHINGTON AND HOW THEY LIVE.

THE GOVERNMENT CLEERS AT WASHINGTON AND HOW THEY LIVE.

THE GOVERNMENT CLEERS AT WASHINGTON AND HOW THEY LIVE.

THE CONDITION THEY CLEERS AT WASHINGTON AND HOW THEY LIVE.

THE CONDITION AND HOW THEY LIVE.

THE CONDITION THEY CLEERS AT WASHINGTON AND HOW THEY CLEER AND HOW THEY CLEEK AND HOW THE

There are about 4,000 women in the Governnt departments, and these are scattered m the Treasury to the Government Printing of them are stenographers and typewriters. Some of them are printers. Some are copyists and translators. Some have to do with the legal questions of the departments, and some of them receive high salaries as special examiners in the Patent Office. Now two ork, and it was thought to be a big thing hen the first woman received \$1,600 a year. It was through Treasurer Spinner that romen got their first hold on the Government, and the demand for clerks was so great during ar as copyists and money counters. They
now the best money-counters in
service, and they can count thousands
on thousands of dollars without making a
take. Sitting at a deak they take roll after
made up of hundreds of dollars of green-





they could marry if they pleased and that they need not fear dismissal from him on account of their cooing and love-making. Secretary Whitney, however, decided that a lady clerk must lose her job if she married and feliow-clerk, and I am told that instances have been where clerks have married and kept the marriage a secret in order to retain their situations. When Attorney-General Brewster was in office one of his best clerks fell in love and she presented her case to the Attorney-General. He told her that there was no reason why the department should lose a good clerk simply because she wanted a husband, and he retained both clerks in office. As a rule, however, Government clerks do not marry. Many of the lady clerks support families out of their earnings, and as for the young men they contract expensive habits of living, and they cannot understand the philosophy of the theory that two can live on the same amount as one and live better.

It is the same with clerks here as elsewhere. Some are always hard up and some are always flush. There are professional borrowers in each department who borrow from their friends whenever they can, and pay when they have to, and every pay-day these creditors are rushing around to get their money, and the borrowers, in many instances, are trying to clude them. Some clerk who borrowed like in 1870 one of their money, and the borrowers, in many instances, are trying to clude them. Some clerk who borrowed like in 1870 one of the friends when the heavy have heard of a clerk who borrowed like in 1870 one of the messagers play dolley. Not a few of the message of the present of the freasury, and he married her from the dopartment c



Press Feeders.

clean. They help to change the presses, their sleeves are rolled up high above the elbow, and their plump, round arms receive many an ink spot during the day. There are between four and five hundred of them in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and they work behind a partition of iron network, and every piece of paper and every bill is counted. Many of them clean off the presses or push the sheets to the printer, and there is no better place in the United States where one can study the beautiful anatomy of a woman's arm than here. It is the same in the Government Printing Office, where they feed the presses, attend to binding machines, and do all kinds of work that men do, and a surprising thing is that in a few of these branches colored women work side by side with white women without classing. The Government Printing Office employs over one thousand women, and the printers among these are paid by the hour, and some of the women printers make as high as \$70 a month.

There are over one hundred very pretty seed-senders here, and these put up the seeds for the Agricultural Department. They make seed bags, keep account of the seeds which each Congressman gets, and see that they go properly out. There are some women telegraph operators in the departments, and three are some who do map-draughting and tracing. The male clerks of the departments do all kinds of work. The Government has salaried carpenters, chemists, scientists, lawyers and experts of every kind. The army of private secretaries and stenographers is numbered by hundreds, and the private secretaries of chiefs get \$1,800 a year and upward. Now every Bureau has its stenographer, and the click of the type writer is heard in every room.

How do these clerks live?

Very much like other salaried people the

click of the type writer is heard in every room.

How do these clerks live?

Very much like other salaried people the world over. Some of the men and a few of the world over. Some of the men and a few of the world over. Some of the men and a few of the world over. Some of the majority, however, live in rooms and board. A few of the ladies do light housekeeping and I have known of clerks who do their cooking over gas-jets and who live very well by understanding how to do so. The mantie-bed and the folding-bed are great institutions in Washington, and here appearances are everything. Rooms in a fashionable and convenient locality cost \$15 a menth and upward each, and it is wonderful what a nice little home a lady clerk makes with one room. Her mantel-bed looks like a bookcase and her wash-stand looks like a writing desk. A highly colored portiere is hung over the locked door which leads into the adjoining room, and which is occupied, perhaps, by another clerk. Easy chairs are scattered about the room, it is well carpeted and furnished, and it looks like a parlor. Here the young lady may receive her callers, and here she lives with all the comforts of a parior until she gets ready to retire.

Then the scene changes. She lifts up the

forts of a parior until she gets ready to retire.

Then the scene changes. She lifts up the writing desk, turns on the spigot and straightway has a porcelain basin of the purest Fotomac water. She gives this red Turcoman curtain a push, loosens the hook and opens her bed. It is already made and its springs are as soft as those of a millionaire. She sleeps like a child and wakes as fresh as a daisy. It costs her but little and she maintains the appearance of having quarters which would cost a Congressman \$50 or \$75 a month, for \$15. She may cook her own breakfast over a lamp, and she may dine at a restaurant or at a place where she gets only a dinner for so much per month. But the one thing about which she is most particular is her clothes. These must be good, and she knows how to make a last year's bonnet look like that of a Massachusetts avenue belie at one-tent the





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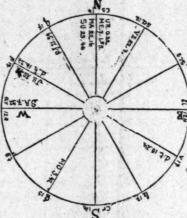
100 Doses One Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar

WHAT IS YOUR FORTUNE?

GO READ THE ANSWER IN THE STARS AND LEARN WHAT IS IN STORE.





own horoscope he found that his physical The class is now engaged in learning to read horoscopes. This is done by means of a large chart. When the (1) race, (2) sex, (3) place of birth, (4) year, date of month, hour and minute of birth are given the siderial timetable is referred to and then the Ephemeris, which shows the planetary situation of the lot of the subject is told.

is the diagram or map showing the position of the heavenly bodies at the moment of a per-son's birth. The nativity is the interpreta-tion of the horoscope. It comprehends a per-sonal delineation and foretells ill luck or good

son's birth. The nativity is the interpretation of the horoscope. It comprehends a personal delineation and forcells ill luck or good fortune.

At Her Gas Stove

Expense. I have known, however, of girls who bought their fresses on the installment plan, and who had worn them shabby while they were yet paying for them. Such cases are, not work, few, and the girls as a rule pay cash for what they get. They do good the their they were yet paying for them. Such cases are, not work, few, and the girls as a rule pay cash for what they get. They do good the their salaries. A number board nicely and spend all they make. A few are married and many are widows. All told, they are as nice a class of women as you will find.

Do I think the Government service a good place for women?

I don't know. The wages are good, the hours are easy and the position of the woman hero, as elsewhere, is just what a star was rising at any hour, even though the stars could not be seen. This finally led to woman hero, as elsewhere, is just what a star was rising at any hour, even though the stars could not be seen. This finally led to woman hero, as elsewhere, is just what a star was rising at any hour, even though the stars could not be seen. This finally led to extend the woman hero, as elsewhere, is just what a star was rising at any hour, even though the stars could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. They then deterning the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally led to extend the star could not be seen. This finally

The first thing to be learned by said of astrology is

THE INFLUENCE OF THE TWELVE SIGNS.

These are put down by the Professor as follows:

Aries, the Ram, when ascending at birth denotes a spare, strong, tallish person, sharp sight, reddish hair, swarthy complexion, dark eyebrows, longish neck, large shoulders, inclined to rule instead of being ruled; cannot bear contradiction, and of a rash and violent disposition.

hesitate, dimens, bashur, and very modest.
Libra, the Balance, denotes an aversion to cruelty, neatness and justness.
Scerple, the Scorpion, indicates a healthy constitution, but subtle and reserved.
Saggitarias, the Archer, denotes a jovial disposition with an inclination to boldness, and usually fond of horses and hunting.
Capricornus denotes a strong self-willed, capricious nature, subject to fits of melancholy.

Capricornus denotes a strong self-willed, which will rell the Moral Character, Fhysical and Facial Features of a New Baby, Forewarn Man Against Disease, Forstall Ill-Luck and Good Fertune and Tell You When to Plant Fence Posts.
Studying the Stars—An Interview With the Professor.

N the rooms of the Industrial Brotherhood, on the second floor of the second floor of

The Missouri Pacific Railway will run excursions to all points in Kansas and Nebraska, forty miles west and south of Missouri River points at one fare for the round trip, on the following dates, viz.: May 22 and 28 and June 5, 6, 19 and 20. These tickets are good for which shows the planetary situation of the natal moment. From this the character and lowed. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Society in Brooklyn.

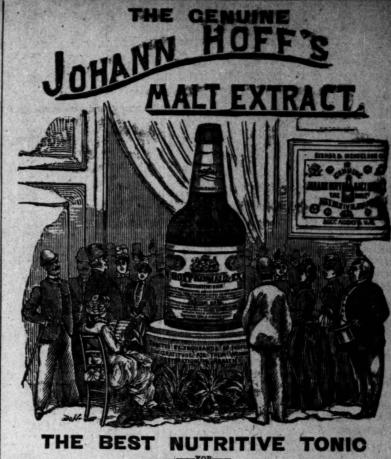
From Tid-Bits. Pierrepont: "Aren't you going out to-night, old boy?"

Montague: "No; it won't do, you know. I tare an invitation to a andy-pull in East Montague: "No; it won't do, you know. I won't do, you know. I have an invitation to a candy-puil in East New York, a Copenhagen Club in Williamsburg, a sewing circle on the Hill and a penny-ante poker party at Greenpoint. I don't want to hurt anybody's jealous feelings, so I'm going to stay at home and paste cigarrette-pict ures in my scrap-book."



For the sake of the few pairry coppers in his tin cap this misguided boy would rob a poor blind cripple.





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TRUSTEES' SALE—Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the terms and conditions of a certain trust deed dated the first (1) and delivered by the "Mexico, Missouri, Water Works Company," to the undersigned, as trustee, and recorded in Chun Recorded in Town Recorded by the "Mexico, Missouri, Water Works Company," to the undersigned, as trustee, and recorded to Chunty, Mosc Records and recorded to Chunty, Mosc Records and recorded to Chunty, Mosc Records and Property of the Day of Addrain Chuns door, and the power of the City of Mexico, Missouri, for default continuing terest coupons day in the paramet of certain interest coupons day in the paramet of certain interest coupons day in the paramet of certain interest coupons day in the parameter of the court of the coupons of the City of Mexico, Missouri, for default continuing interest rom the date of said bonds at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of amount of the semi-smanuly, and at the request of a modern of the county of Addrain and State of Missouri, to wit:

Beginning at the north line of said tractions and franchiser granteneous 2.50 chains, to the north line of said tractions and the county of said company used or to be used for distributing water to the county of said company used or to be used for distributing water of the City of Mexico, and all tools, implements and appliances of the County of Addrain, State of Missouri, and to the inhabitant thereof, and all tools, implements and appliances of the LEGAL NOTICES.

relation to the establishment, construction and maintenance of Water-works in the City of Mexico, Missouri, approved July 16. 1885, and all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, for the purposes mentioned in said deed of trust. HLLINOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, ILLINOIS TRUST AND TRUST TRUSTE, By J. J. MITCHELL, President.

By J. J. MITCHELL, President.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Richard J. Horan, now I more than nine months dead, and Elizabeth. his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated December 2, 1836, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the Chy of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Book 897, page 385, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot in block 2864 of the City of St. Louis, Mo. and the control of the second to the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required was made in trust to secure the payment of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the payment of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, therefore, at the required of the second interest note; now, t

CITY PRINTING.

OFFICE OF THE CITY REGISTER.

Pursuant to the requirements of the charters ordinances of the City of St. Louis, sealed propor will be received at the office of the undersign until 12 of THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888, from the publishers of newspapers in the City of the control of th

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